

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy; low, 54 degrees.  
Yesterday: High 70; low, 50.  
Complete weather information in  
Page 8-B.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Alliance

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## NANCE LEADS CIO MEETING ON EVE OF CONVENTION WHICH WILL DECIDE HIS FATE IN LABOR FEDERATION

### DRID UNEARTHS NOT TO DELIVER Y TO BESIEGERS

Persons Jailed; Note-  
books and Manifesto  
Showing Armed  
Group Planned To Act  
When Franco Nears.

### IL WAR ENTERS 9TH GORY MONTH

His Rained on Madrid;  
Weather Halts  
Live on Bilbao; Loyal-  
ists Press in Cordoba.

ADRID, April 17.—(UP)—  
Every of a vast espionage plot  
in Madrid itself to undermine  
loyalist regime and deliver the  
city into the hands of the besieging  
Fascists was announced today, the  
first month of the revolution, by  
counselors of public order.

The announcement said 55 per-  
sons were arrested. It declared  
the organization had even  
prepared a manifesto to celebrate  
the victory of General Francisco  
Franco's insurgent forces.

Police discovered persons op-  
posed to the regime meeting in the  
city of a well-known dressmaker  
connected with the aristoc-  
racy, the counselor said. "In  
kitchen of the flat a hidden  
room led to a room where her  
her, a prominent member of  
Spanish phalanx (Fascist mi-  
lity) was hidden."

Armed Militia.  
Explaining the discovery of  
espionage organization, the  
counselor of public order said:  
"The members were various  
of armed militia, armed  
army, non-armed military, mo-  
bile civilians and disguised  
persons. The organization had  
in with persons hidden in en-  
sues and others still in prison,"  
said the counselor. "The dis-  
covery of the names and ad-  
resses of the movement, in code,  
was added."

The book of instructions con-  
tained passwords for acts of sabo-  
tage and others still in prison,"  
said the counselor. "The dis-  
covery of the names and ad-  
resses of the movement, in code,  
was added."

Rebels Held Off.  
The rebels were no nearer cap-  
ing the capital, however, Gen-  
Jose Miaja, in charge of de-  
fense, announced the insurgents  
being held in all sectors.

The rebels centered an intense  
bombardment on the city  
this morning, causing many cas-  
ualties and heavy damage. At least  
10 persons were killed in the  
bombing. The rebels were held off  
by the loyalist forces.

Side, a British parliamentary  
gation investigating conditions  
pain continued a meeting, un-  
der the deaths and damage  
done.

Debris Showers Writer.  
shell showered 50 yards from  
United Press offices, shaking  
building. A correspondent just  
returned in Page 11, Column 4.

### ylight Saving Time Begin Next Sunday

Council tomorrow will end con-  
vention over starting date of day-  
light saving time and will desig-  
nate midnight, Sunday, April 25,  
as the hour to move the clock up.  
The ordinance calls for be-  
ginning of the fast time on April  
for its end on September 1,  
or of the measure, said it was  
added to conform with the na-  
tional daylight saving time sched-  
ule and he will introduce amend-  
ments to rectify the discrepancy.  
The measure to begin daylight  
time on April 25 and to end it  
last Sunday in September was  
of passage, it was said.  
Mayor Hartsfield announced he  
would proclaim April 25 the start-  
date if council takes no action.  
Clocks will be set up one hour  
Sunday night and citizens  
arise an hour earlier Monday  
morning but they will get off from  
work with an extra hour of play-  
time in the sun. Suburban towns  
follow Atlanta's example by  
beginning daylight saving time  
April 25, it was said.

### Fannin Evolves Big Program To Win Constitution Award

Plan Is Announced Before Gathering of 700 Persons;  
Commissioner C. A. Curtis Lauds Plan, Says:  
"We Will Win and Benefit."

By HERMAN HANCOCK.  
BLUE RIDGE, Ga., April 17.—  
Commissioner C. A. Curtis, of  
Fannin, today placed the county's  
bid for the \$3,500 first award in  
The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500  
Progressive Government Awards  
before a crowd of 700 persons  
gathered from five surrounding  
counties.

Outlining what he termed "an  
ambitious five-point program,"  
Curtis told those assembled "Fan-  
nin will win and will benefit as  
every other county in Georgia will  
do, whether it wins an award or  
not."

Marks Warehouse Opening.  
The formal entry of Fannin into  
the awards competition was one  
of the outstanding events which  
marked the dedication and formal  
opening of the farmers' warehouse  
of Fannin county, a program on  
which Columbus Roberts, state  
commissioner of agriculture, Wal-  
ter Brown, state director of exten-  
sion work, Athens, and others  
prominent in farm activities spoke.

Along with the opening of  
the market, members of the Fan-  
nin County 4-H Club held a fat  
calf show, and winners were de-  
clared in a field of fine cattle.

Five-Point Program.  
The five-point program as out-  
lined by Commissioner Curtis  
follows:  
1. Road improvement.  
(a) Complete paving highway  
5, between Morganton and Blair-  
ville.

(b) Complete paving of high-  
way from junction of No. 5, at  
Aaron's camp, by way of Mineral  
Bluff to connect with Murphy  
highway, at the state line.  
(c) The placing of seal coat on  
highway from Gilmer county line  
to Copperhill, Tenn.

(d) Regrading, draining and  
rocking 50 miles of post and farm-  
to-market roads in the county.  
(e) Beautification of certain  
public roads and all school and  
public grounds.

2. Public health and sanitation.  
(a) An effort to secure the serv-  
ices of a county nurse perma-  
nently.

(b) Dissemination of birth-con-  
trol education.

(c) Improvement of homes by  
painting, screening, sanitary toi-  
lets, waterworks and landscaping.

3. Agricultural improvement.  
(a) Home demonstration agent.  
(b) Placing more purebred  
bulls.

(c) Placing more purebred  
boars.

(d) Placing jack in the county.  
(e) Encourage the growing of  
more vegetables for market and  
for canning.

(f) Encourage the use of more  
brood mares for farm purposes  
and the raising of mule colts.

(g) Encourage the use of more  
lime and the planting of more  
cover crops.

(h) The building of more ter-  
race crops.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

### \$12,000 TRACED IN BANK ROBBERY

Young G-Man Is Gravely  
Wounded; \$6,954.15 of  
Stolen Funds Recovered

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—(AP)—  
Federal and city officers back-  
tracked tonight a trail of money  
left by two New York gunmen be-  
fore they were captured by a  
county sheriff in Nebraska last  
night as they fled from the scene  
of postoffice battle that left a  
young G-man gravely wounded.

Nearly \$12,000, equal to about  
two-thirds of the amount stolen in  
a bank robbery at Katonah, N. Y.,  
March 17, was found on the trail  
of Robert Suhay and Alfred Pow-  
er, New York gangsters brought  
here after their bloodless arrest at  
Plattsburgh, Neb., last night.

On the outcome of bullet wounds  
suffered by Wayne W. Baker, 27,  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
agent, will depend the gravity of  
charges to be brought against Suh-  
ay and Power, District Attorney  
Alexander said at Topeka.

Baker's condition early tonight  
was reported unchanged. His in-  
testines perforated by bullets as  
he attempted to make his first man-  
dard, his recovery was said to  
be doubtful.

Dwight Brantley, in charge of  
the Kansas City division of the  
FBI, disclosed that a Kansas doc-  
tor, presumed to be Dr. S. M.  
Hibbard, Sabathia, led officers to  
\$6,954.15 left by the two men in  
a hotel room here.

Dr. Hibbard was captured by the  
fugitives at Sabathia and forced to  
treat one of them.

Homer Sylvester, sheriff who  
Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

### OLD-AGE PENSION RULING IS SOUGHT

Stoppage of Collections  
Feared by U.S. as Result  
of Boston Court Decision

WASHINGTON, April 17.—  
(UP)—The New Deal moved with  
unprecedented speed tonight to ob-  
tain quick supreme court consid-  
eration of the question of consti-  
tutionality of its vast old-age pen-  
sions scheme.

Importance of the court ruling  
was emphasized by fears of possi-  
ble wide stoppage of old-age tax  
collections as a result of the deci-  
sion of the first circuit court of  
appeals at Boston in declaring old-  
age pension features of the New  
Deal Social Security Act uncon-  
stitutional.

Attorney General Homer S.  
Cummings said every effort is be-  
ing made to obtain a supreme  
court determination before end of  
the present term which closes  
early in June.

The unprecedented effort was  
necessary because the supreme  
court is approaching the end of  
this year's term. If a ruling is not  
handed down this spring, the deci-  
sion will be delayed for months  
—probably until early December  
or January, 1938.

The Boston court yesterday ruled  
two phases of the Social Secu-  
rity Act unconstitutional—those  
covering old-age pensions and un-  
employment insurance. Since the  
supreme court already has under  
consideration the unemployment

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

### GRADY EXPANSION PLANS IMPERILED BY STRIFE—DOBBS

Turmoil Will Kill Possi-  
bility of Rockefeller  
Foundation Help, Says  
Chairman of Trustees.

Political strife and turmoil em-  
broiling Grady hospital will abso-  
lutely kill excellent chances of  
obtaining aid from the Rockefeller  
Foundation for a greater Grady  
and will also jeopardize invaluable  
relations with Emory University  
and its medical school, Samuel  
Candler Dobbs Sr., chairman of  
the board of trustees of the city's  
charitable institution, declared  
yesterday.

Mr. Dobbs condemned the ac-  
tion of city council at the last ses-  
sion in stripping the citizens' board  
of trustees of power and vesting  
all administrative and executive  
power in one person. His com-  
plaints came on the eve of coun-  
cil's session tomorrow afternoon  
when amendments to the ordi-  
nance making Superintendent J.  
B. Franklin the supreme power, are  
scheduled to be introduced by  
Alderman I. Gloer Hailey and  
Councilman John A. White to par-  
tially restore the power of the  
board.

Passage Predicted.  
Council leaders and Mayor  
Hartsfield predicted passage of the  
amendments, which again gave to  
the board the right to form poli-  
cies and to have final approval of  
the staff. Dobbs pointed out that  
the amendments return only a part  
of the authority needed by the  
board to carry on with its plans  
for obtaining help from the Rocke-  
feller Foundation for a new medical  
center and graduate medical school.

"There will never be any hope  
of obtaining help from the Rocke-  
feller Foundation if council makes  
a political football of the city's  
charitable institution," the chair-  
man of the board said.

"Although I have not the au-  
thority to speak for Emory Uni-  
versity, I know that the valuable  
relations the hospital has with this

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

### G. M. STRIKE IN U.S. ASKED AT OSHAWA

Canadian Workers Tell  
UAW To Make Good or  
They'll Go Own Way.

OSHAWA, Ont., April 17.—  
(UP)—The "stewards committee"  
of the United Automobile Workers  
local here determined tonight to  
seek an independent settlement of  
the strike of 3,700 General Motor  
employees unless Homer Mar-  
tin, international union president,  
calls a sympathetic strike Monday  
in all General Motor plants in the  
United States.

Martin, speaking with this demand  
that he make good on his repeated  
promises of support or else leave  
the local free to make its own  
settlement, declined to say what  
he would do.

Martin had left Toronto by air-  
plane for Flint, Mich., late in the  
afternoon, then suddenly changed  
his mind in midair and returned  
to renew conferences with local  
union heads.

The local union's decision to  
force a showdown, and Martin's  
about-face in his traveling plans,  
followed swiftly upon the collapse  
of a settlement conference in the  
office of Premier Mitchell Hepburn  
in Toronto. This conference  
broke up over the same point on  
which Hepburn has insisted all  
along—that he will not "negotiate

Continued in Page 13, Column 5.

Chiang Kai-shek's  
ABDUCTION  
Now Told For  
The First Time  
by  
Mme. Chiang, His Wife  
and  
China's Generalissimo  
Himself.  
Exclusively in  
The Constitution  
STARTING  
TODAY  
ON PAGE 5-K

### STATE TO OPPOSE ROAD MONEY LOSS AFTER DIVERSION

Rivers Says U. S. Penal-  
izing for Act of Past Ad-  
ministration Not in Line  
With Views of Today.

Governor Rivers said yesterday  
he "hoped to convince" the federal  
bureau of public roads Georgia  
should not be deprived of \$2,961,-  
000 in federal highway funds be-  
cause of diversions of road money  
to the general treasury during the  
Talmadge administration.

From Valdosta, where he was in  
conference with a Florida delega-  
tion on Georgia's new "fish tax,"  
the chief executive announced that  
Assistant Attorney General Glen  
Thomas, counsel for the highway  
board, has prepared a brief out-  
lining Georgia's case to Thomas H.  
MacDonald, director of the federal  
bureau of public roads.

Governor Rivers has a confer-  
ence with Director MacDonald  
scheduled for April 26.

"Our administration has shown  
the road bureau and every other  
agency of the federal government  
we desire complete co-operation,"  
Governor Rivers said. "I feel we  
can convince Mr. MacDonald we  
should not now be penalized for  
something which took place dur-  
ing a former administration."

Cited to Show Cause.  
Director MacDonald has cited  
Georgia to show cause why \$2,-  
000,000 diverted by the general as-  
sembly and \$961,000 diverted by  
an executive order of former Gov-  
ernor Talmadge be paid to the gen-  
eral fund to pay past due debts of  
the state should not be withheld  
from approximately \$12,000,000 in  
federal monies now due the state  
for highways. A similar citation has  
been directed against the state of  
New Jersey for a like diversion.

"The \$2,000,000 was diverted by  
the general assembly before the  
passage of the federal law which  
makes diversion of state highway  
money a cause for reduction in the  
federal allocation," Governor Riv-  
ers said.

"It was among the members  
of the general assembly sign-  
ing the bill which made the di-

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

### HEAVY TAX BILL OWED BY COUNTIES

Nearly \$3,000,000 Is Due  
State in Uncollected  
Levies, Audit Reveals.

Counties of Georgia owed the  
state \$3,684,949.74 in uncollected  
taxes as of December 31, it was  
shown in an audit of the com-  
ptroller general's office, filed with  
Governor Rivers yesterday by  
Tom Wisdom, state auditor, and a  
statement of funds received for  
current budget operations, dated  
April 1, shows \$960,122.48 of this  
amount collected during the first  
three months of this year.

The report pointed out that  
more than \$1,000,000 of uncollected  
taxes, included in the above  
figure, has been delinquent as  
long as eight years and some as  
long as thirteen years. Four counties  
were shown as not having reported  
on collections in 1936 and eight  
county collectors were reported as  
allowed to close their books with  
excessive commissions held out,  
and that 28 of them held out in  
excess of the legal fee of 2-1-2  
per cent.

Four Fail to Report.  
Jones, Liberty, Town and Wil-  
kinson counties were named as  
the four failing to report in 1936  
on collections for any year's levy.

The total of uncollected taxes  
represented the following amounts  
from years indicated, according to  
Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

### Scores Are Injured In Peruvian 'Quake'

LIMA, Peru, April 17.—(UP)—  
Scores of persons were injured to-  
day in an earthquake which par-  
tially destroyed the Andean city  
of Cajabamba, 350 miles north of  
here in Libertad province, it was  
reported from Cajamarca.

Seven heavy shocks were felt  
within a period of only a few  
hours.  
The report added that the ter-  
ror-stricken inhabitants of the  
region were abandoning their  
homes. They were aided by au-  
thorities who feared new tremors  
might wipe out the city entirely.  
Cajabamba, 9,500 feet up in the  
Andes, has a population of 3,000.  
It was jarred twice within the past  
fortnight by earthquakes.

### Life Termer Asks Choice of Chaingang



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.  
"Mr. Sheriff, I want to go to Lowndes county where I can make a  
record good enough to obtain a pardon in the years to come," S. J.  
"Slim" Scarborough, left, escaped life term who was convicted for the  
"hitchhiking slaying" of Putnam County School Superintendent E.  
C. Wright, told Deputy Sheriff S. G. Davies, right, as he surrendered  
yesterday. B. J. Dantone, Scarborough's lawyer, is shown in the center.

### Scarborough Gives Self Up, Tired of Dodging Officers

KOPALD-QUINNPAIR  
CONFESSES GUILT

Two Enter Guilty Pleas  
With Trial of 22 Others  
Only a Few Hours Away

Two defendants in the Kopald-  
Quinn buckshot case yesterday  
entered pleas of guilty before Fed-  
eral Judge E. Marvin Underwood,  
two days before the scheduled  
opening of the trial of the 24 de-  
fendants.

Both entered pleas of guilty to  
the fifth count of the indict-  
ment, which charges conspiracy.  
Maximum sentence under this  
count is two years in the peniten-  
tiary, officials said.

Five or six other defendants are  
understood to be prepared to enter  
pleas of guilty tomorrow morn-  
ing.

Both men who entered pleas  
yesterday, Albert Trause and Rob-  
ert Belmont, were involved in At-  
lanta transactions, Trause as office  
manager of one of the defendant  
companies, McCormick & Com-  
pany, Belmont as one of the office  
managers of the Kopald-Quinn  
office here.

Sentences were deferred until  
May 10, Judge Underwood saying  
he wanted to hear some of the  
testimony before acting.

Defendants not entering guilty  
pleas will be placed on trial to-  
morrow morning before Judge  
Underwood. United States Dis-  
trict Attorney Lawrence S. Camp

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

### Mistaking Son for 'Another Man,' Socialite Shoots Wife, 37, Twice

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 17.—  
(UP)—Allan D. Boggs, 52, social-  
ite and retired United States army  
major, shot his beautiful 37-year-  
old wife today because he mistook  
the sleeping form of his own 12-  
year-old son for "another man."

Arrested by deputy sheriffs, who  
traced him to the fashionable  
Palomar hotel where he had regis-  
tered under an assumed name, Boggs  
revealed he shot because he be-  
lieved his wife was unfaithful to  
him.

After he came home early today  
and found a note from his wife  
saying she was going to spend the  
night at the home of James Har-  
ris, Boggs said he was convinced  
she was keeping an illicit ren-  
dezvous.

He borrowed a revolver, forced  
his way past a frightened negro  
butler at the Harris home and  
searched the house until he found  
his wife.

He saw his wife in one of the  
twin beds. In the other he saw  
what appeared to be a man's form,  
he said.

Boggs started shooting. One  
bullet coursed through his wife's  
chest, puncturing her lung. A second  
struck her in the abdomen.

### ORGANIZED LABOR OF STATE TO MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

Opposing Factions Gird  
for Battle on Issues In-  
volved in Mandates of  
Green, President of AFL,  
for Removal of Nance.

### MORE ORGANIZERS SENT INTO FIELD

55 Additional Men Are  
Dispatched Into North  
Georgia To Explain Set-  
up of TWOC to Workers

While flames of dissension  
whipped about his pedestal as  
president of the Georgia Federa-  
tion of Labor and the charter of  
the state organization itself was  
threatened, A. Steve Nance yes-  
terday dispatched 55 additional  
men into north Georgia to orga-  
nize textile workers under the Com-  
mittee for Industrial Organization.

Meanwhile, agents of William  
Green, president of the American  
Federation of Labor, moved to  
Washington for further instruc-  
tions from their chief in anticipa-  
tion of the annual GFL convention,  
opening here Wednesday, which  
will decide Nance's fate as presi-  
dent and, thereby, its status as a  
subordinate organization of AFL.

Nance quietly directed prepara-  
tions for the convention and for  
his fight to retain leadership of  
the state body through friends in  
city central bodies and smaller  
units over Georgia. At the same  
time, he was coaching unorga-  
nized textile workers on the new  
Textile Workers' Organizing Com-  
mittee setup, CIO affiliate, look-  
ing to their forming of groups to  
swell TWOC's strength in the  
southeast.

Nance incurred disfavor with  
Green through his alleged activi-  
ties in organizing and otherwise  
identifying himself with unions  
suspended by AFL, and now af-  
filiated with the rival Committee  
for Industrial Organization.

Four Questions Involved.  
Four questions certain to be  
presented to the convention on  
Wednesday are those involving (1)  
removal of Nance as president, on  
orders of William Green, president  
of AFL, (2) barring of delegates  
of AFL, because of Nance's alleged  
CIO activities; (3) removal of  
headquarters of GFL from its  
present location adjacent to  
Nance's offices in the Atlanta Na-  
tional building; (4) complete di-  
voicement from the state federa-  
tion of all unions recognized as  
affiliated with CIO and suspen-  
ded by AFL. (4) barring of dele-  
gates of these CIO unions from  
participation in the convention.

A fifth question, that of Green's  
order to the Atlanta Federation of  
Trades to expel all CIO union  
delegates from its councils, also  
may come up during convention  
sessions.

Fifty-five unorganized textile  
workers, representing 40 north  
Georgia mills, yesterday afternoon  
heard Nance explain the new  
TWOC setup and were asked to  
return to their homes and explain  
the plan to their fellow-workers.

Nance told them the new orga-  
nization requires no initiation fee  
at any time and no dues until such  
time as contracts are signed with  
employers recognizing TWOC as  
the workers' representative in col-  
lective bargaining. After signing  
of contracts, Nance told those  
present, local unions will deter-  
mine their own dues.

No new locals will be estab-  
lished, as such, until agreements with  
employers have been completed,  
Nance also explained, and existing  
locals will continue under TWOC  
instead of the old United Textile  
Workers of America, described by  
Nance as now dissolved. UTWA was  
one of the unions suspended by  
AFL.

"No strikes are anticipated,"  
said Nance, "and any unauthor-

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

### Auto Rolls Off Ferry, Drowning 5 Persons

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 17.  
(AP)—Five persons were drowned  
at the Merom ferry on the Wabash  
river south of this city today when  
an automobile in which they were  
riding got out of control and  
plunged into the river.

The dead were Peter Milam, his  
wife, Mrs. Blanche Milam, and  
their four-year-old son; Jack  
Warren and Mrs. Warren. All  
were residents of Ellettsville, in  
Sullivan county, Indiana.

The bodies of Warren and the  
child were not recovered.



## NEW OPTIMIST CLUB TO RECEIVE CHARTER NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Atlanta Chapter To Become  
Unit in International  
Organization.

The Atlanta Optimist Club will receive its charter from Optimist International and officially become a part of the international order at a "Charter Day Celebration" to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Georgian room of the Biltmore hotel.

Dr. Ralph H. Monger, vice president of Optimist International, will present the local group with its charter and preside at the meeting.

Guests will include Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools; Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, and many other prominent Atlantans.

Officers of Optimist clubs from many southern cities will attend the charter day affair. The local group now has a membership of more than 100.

Frank Garrison is president of the Atlanta Optimists.

The Atlanta chapter will become a part of the fourth district, which is now composed of clubs in Miami, Miami Beach, Jacksonville, Tampa, Ybor City, St. Petersburg and Bradenton.

### WELDON HARBIN WINS DECLAMATION PRIZE

Cadet Weldon Harbin was awarded the Mrs. P. O. Hebert medal for declamation at Marist College.

Harbin won the medal in the annual declamation contest at the Atlanta school Friday with his oration of Victor Hugo's "The Death Penalty."

Cadet David Moncrief, who recited "The Fifth Horseman," by G. V. Kelly, took second place, and Cadet Harry Binford placed third with his recitation of "Mark Antony's Oration," by Shakespeare.

### Local Optimist Leader



FRANK GARRISON.

### METHODISTS PLAN 'BISHOPS' CRUSADE'

17,000 Churches To Join in  
Campaign To Aid Mis-  
sionary Activities.

Seventeen thousand churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Friday will launch the "bishops' crusade," designed to "revive the missionary passion of the church" and to secure freewill offerings to pay off the indebtedness of the board of missions, according to Dr. Lester Rumble, director for the North Georgia Conference.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been set aside by the church for the accomplishment of this aim, Dr. Rumble said. The dates were selected to commemorate the sailing for China of the first foreign missionaries of the church, the Rev. Charles Taylor and the Rev. Benjamin Jenkins.

Dr. Rumble said that the church is already making plans for the re-enforcement of missionary enterprises, providing that the indebtedness of the board is paid off during the "bishops' crusade."

Constitution Photo Tips pay \$5 every week to a picture-conscious Atlantan. Have you phoned in your Photo Tip this week?

## BUSINESS OFFICERS CONCLUDE SESSIONS

Rupert H. Cook Is Elected  
President of College  
Association.

Rupert H. Cook, of Gulf Park (Miss. College, was elected president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers yesterday at the concluding session of the two-day ninth annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were E. T. Brown, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., first vice president; R. B. Cunningham, of Agnes Scott College, second vice president, and A. N. Graham, of Winth-

rop College, Rock Hill, S. C., third vice president.

Those elected to the executive committee were H. C. Macamis, of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.; Herbert A. Meyer, of Center College, Danville, Ky.; W. Wilson Noyes, of the University System of Georgia; F. L. Proffitt, of Maryville (Tenn.) College, and W. C. Trotter, of the University of Mississippi.

More than 85 persons were registered for the sessions. Mississippi State College for Women, Columbia, Miss., was chosen as the place of next year's meeting. J. G. Kellum, of the Florida State College for Women, presided at yesterday's session. Speakers included George A. Kavanaugh, of Berea College; N. M. Yelding, of Birmingham-Southern College; S. W. Garrett, of Furman University, and Gerald D. Henderson, of Vanderbilt University.

Photo Tips is not a game, but it is fun playing it.

## Straw Hat Day Slated April 26

Hear ye! Hear ye! King Summer has issued his first proclamation of 1937, to wit: You are commanded to prepare for the coming out party of his favorite prince—Straw Hat.

Throughout the nation, King Summer has decreed April 26 shall be known as Straw Hat Day and loyal subjects are ordered to dress the part, friendly for the old felt chapeau which brought you through the winter notwithstanding.

To those who fail to abide the order of summer is promised the threat of social ostracism and all those who wish to be correct will wear the summer straw when they leave home Monday a week.

## STATE HEALTH WORK WILL BE DISCUSSED

Georgia Association To Open  
Three-Day Session Here  
Thursday.

State public health work will be discussed at a three-day session of the Georgia Public Health Association here, starting Thursday, Dr. C. O. Rainey, president, will preside.

Thursday morning Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the State Board of Health, will speak, and will be followed by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the board, who will outline its activities and discuss plans for expansion of the services. Other speak-

ers Thursday will be Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of education; L. M. Clarkson, chief of the division of sanitary engineering of the state board, who will discuss malaria control work, and Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, director of the public health nursing service.

During the afternoon, Dr. M. V. Zeigler, regional consultant, United States Public Health Service, of Washington, will address the convention.

Also on the afternoon program are Dr. H. B. Minchew, of Waycross, president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

A banquet will start at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Biltmore.

Friday's program will be devoted to addresses on various health problems by national and state authorities.

An election of officers is scheduled to conclude Friday's session, while Saturday morning will be

devoted to round-table discussions and section meetings.

Five dollars for the best 1 Tip each week if you phone Constitution.

## Woman 85 Who Never Looked

If you are beginning to show of age listen to the secrets of woman 85 who never looked old. Pauline Palmer has for years writing articles and telling how to erase wrinkles and marks of age without cosmetic surgery. Only 5 minutes a day in their home by an easy method of rejuvenation that anyone can. Her secrets fully explained photographs in a thrilling book free together with a Facial Analysis Chart also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.

now...cleanest clothes ....and lowest prices !!

A NEW DAY DAWNS  
IN LAUNDERING CLOTHES!

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF  
THE NEW

Briarcliff Laundry  
(PERFECTED PLANT)

Your clothes washed *Individually!*

At LAST! The PERFECTED method of laundering clothes! The Laundry Industry said that it COULDN'T BE done... but BRIARCLIFF HAS done it, and now YOU have each garment carefully, INDIVIDUALLY washed and sterilized... returned to you beautifully CLEAN and perfectly ironed.

Individual washing is the only way that clothes can be washed ABSOLUTELY CLEAN. The ordinary laundry method of washing clothes in bags can no more get clothes CLEAN than you could wash your hands CLEAN while wearing gloves.

To be washed CLEAN, clothes must be laundered LOOSE and FREE. They must have plenty of water... gallons and gallons of PURE FRESH water... plenty of suds to loosen the dirt and then more and more and MORE gallons of CLEAN, pure, fresh water to rinse away the dirt and suds.

ONLY at Briarcliff Laundry is this NEW, modernized, perfected system in operation because ONLY Briarcliff Laundry has this equipment, method, and system. Send your clothes to Briarcliff Laundry to get them washed perfectly clean and returned to you ironed, sterilized, and packed in special sanitary boxes. Take your next bundle to a Briarcliff Laundry Pick-up station and enjoy the BEST, at the lowest price!

New Low Prices

SAVE

1/2

On Finished Laundry

New Low Prices—Finished Laundry

4¢ Per Lb.—Entire Bundle  
Washed and Flatwork Ironed

8¢ Per Lb. Additional for  
Finishing Wearing Apparel

New Low Prices

SAVE

1/2

On Finished Laundry

## Announcing 2-Price Plan

### ECONOMY SERVICE

Machine Pressed—Cleaned in pure white solvent—  
Germ Proof—No Odor—Buttons Replaced.

CASH AND CARRY

### ANY GARMENT—(Your Choice)

DRAPERIES (NO HOOKS)—FELT HATS (DARK COLORS)

FUR-TRIMMED COAT SUITS

COATS SWAGGER

LADIES' SUITS

DRESSES BATH ROBES

OVERCOATS MEN'S

SPRING COATS (any kind) WOOL SUITS

27¢

FOUR-DAY SERVICE

JA. 2406

Called For and Delivered—29¢

Minimum Order, 50¢

Due to increased costs of supplies, we offer you the ECONOMY SERVICE. Does not include Rips, Hems, Seams sewed. No boxes or tissue covered hangers. Bags will be furnished on ladies' garments cash and carry only.

### NEW DE LUXE SERVICE

For Your Nicer Garments

MOTH PROOFING—guaranteed for 6 months. Perfect inspection—garments cleaned by hand. Tailored pressing—buckles, buttons removed, replaced and returned. Rips, seams, belt loops, hems sewed, snags sewed and replaced. Garments measured before and after cleaning. White trimmings removed and bleached.

50¢ Up

Moth Proofing—Storage  
Household Furnishings  
At Special Rates

We Operate Our Own Laundry.

Individual Service—Liberal Discounts

The New JA 2406  
**Primrose**  
CLEANERS LAUNDERERS

HERE'S THE STORY OF BRIARCLIFF LAUNDRY

1. With the increasing cost of living, how can you save money on household expenses?
2. The answer is "Briarcliff Laundry." Save money and get better laundry.
3. You get curb service by uniformed attendants, at conveniently located pick-up stations.
4. Then your laundry is taken to the most modern and sanitary laundry plant in Atlanta.
5. All employees must be personally clean and wear fresh uniforms. All are blood-tested regularly.
6. Your laundry is weighed DRY... you pay only for the actual weight of your bundle.
7. Each piece marked with large invisible letters... only under Briarcliff's special lights can marking be seen.
8. Thousands of dollars worth of modern equipment launders each piece perfectly, by "individual" method.
9. Marking becomes visible only under special lights, making it easy to sort and preventing loss.
10. After sterilization at 350 degrees, laundry is packed in specially-made, sanitary boxes.
11. You receive laundry at the curb, packed in box that prevents rumpling of clothes, or contagion from handling.
12. You get perfectly finished laundry, sterilized, sanitary, and you save money. Problem solved!

There are 15 Briarcliff Laundry pick-up stations and one is near you!  
Phone HEmlock 2171

284 West Peachtree Street, N. E.  
2296 Peachtree Road, N. E.  
324 Washington Street, S. E.  
628 Lee Street, S. W.  
1965 Boulevard Drive, S. E.

Hotel Candler Building, Decatur.  
1018 Virginia Avenue, N. E.  
1542 Boulevard, N. E.  
444 McDonough Boulevard, S. E.  
124 Main St., E. Point

451 Ponce de Leon, N. E.  
422 Seminole Avenue, N. E.  
1260 Briarcliff Road, N. E.  
488 Flat Shoals Avenue, S. E.  
903 Hunter Street, S. W.



**LICE PROBE TRIP  
PRECEDING DEATH**

**th Who Vanished on Day  
of Wedding Found in  
Car on Desert.**

UPPENSBURG, Va., April 17.—Officers sought to trace the instances of a trip of more than 2,500 miles by James David H. 26, that started with his disappearance the day he was to be married, three weeks and ended in the Nevada desert where his body was found in automobile.

Chief of Police Hunter said last

night after a telephone conversation with Coroner Wilson at Elko, Nev., that Smith's death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

A tube connected with the exhaust pipe was found in the automobile. Windows were closed and doors locked.

District Attorney Castle said at Elko that Smith "undoubtedly committed suicide."

Smith's father, J. Raymond Smith, ordered the body returned to this town where the young man left home Good Friday to drive to near-by Chambersburg to marry Miss Kathleen Bard.

**Cain Tells of Cheaters Cheated  
At Stud Poker at Berlin Resort**

**Friends Rescued From Card-Marking Sharks as Atlantan  
Uses Own System of Unethical-Uusually  
Subterfuge of Chance.**

Arthur Cain, returned from a two-year hitchhiking argosy of the world, is writing a series of stories, recounting some of the startling experiences of his journeys which could not be told in the letters he wrote while still away from home. Another of the series is presented today.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

All the way from Budapest to Berlin the mad pace set by Cain continued. Our average speed of 70 miles per hour the first day was maintained on through Vienna, Prague, Chemnitz and Leipzig and the blood pressure had risen to the boiling point. Here was lovely Vienna at our very fingertips, positively crying to be explored at leisure, with charming Viennese ladies and Continental cafes and music everywhere, and Cain was rushing through like a bat from the bad place. Criminal, that's what it was.

Fortunately, our speed-loving companions gave us little time to mull over the question of leaving them flat and taking up house-keeping in Vienna. Our bankroll had dwindled to almost nothing. A few hours of the merrie whirl would have left us staring pathetically into restaurant windows and wishing we had continued onward. The worst thing in the world is to be in a gay place like Vienna or Paris or Chemnitz without enough money to join the revelry.

So we grimly maneuvered our flying projectile over the hills and dales of Hungary and Austria and went into Czechoslovakia with the greatest of speed. In Prague we did have enough time for a brief inspection of the town and became even more convinced that our final stop in Berlin was going to be one of the nicest of our calls across the Balkans. These gay and sophisticated cities all had the additional attraction of being perfectly democratic and easy-going, so a penniless romancer might enjoy himself at leisure without being disturbed by the authorities.

Tranquil Land.  
By this time peace and quiet again reigned along the Rhine. France had decided to call off the dogs and Germany rested upon

her laurels peaceably. Spring had slowly become summer and a great tranquillity pervaded the land. Sheep grazed in green pastures of southern Germany which not many years ago were torn by gun and cannon fire. Cain decided all was well and entered Berlin beaming amicably upon man and beast.

Here in the German capitol a pleasant excitement filled the air. A hustle and bustle of activity was the first thing noticeable when the city's borders were passed. Stern troopers went noisily through the streets with shouts of encouragement to men who seemed feverishly busy trying to decorate the town. We had nearly forgotten the 1936 Olympic games were being held in Berlin and would begin in less than a month.

Although we had always imagined the Teutons to be a stolid, phlegmatic people we soon were swept into the spirit of the thing itself. The sight of flags from every nation flying in the fitful summer breeze along with the red and white swastika of the new Germany was a stirring sight. No matter how the international situation stood at the moment the men of Hitler were determined to be entertaining hosts—at least until the great athletic event was over. A hearty welcome awaited Cain as he bade his Italian friends farewell and let it be known that food and drink were his favorite pastimes.

**Obliging Friends.**

In this cosmopolitan city there was no difficulty in finding people who spoke the Queen's English. A few Americans, lots of Englishmen and many American-bred Germans came to our rescue at once. Did we wish to dine? Did we like beer? Would we spend the night with them tonight? Cain's answer was an emphatic "yah" to each of these happy queries. We ambled down Unter den Linden with a large coterie of our newly found friends.

Well, hofbraus came and hofbraus went and Cain began to wonder if he was wearing out his welcome. Although no indication had been given that the good Heinies were tiring of the Cain thomastoolery we suspected enough of a good thing was enough. There seemed to be little chance of waiting another two weeks in Berlin until the Olympics began. Unless a brain storm of sizable proportions came our way it looked as if we must hurry on to Hamburg and try to get a ship.

At the last moment we found to our joy our run of good luck had not quite run out. The saints smiled benevolently. Cain distinctly detected a silver lining within the black cloud which threatened to spoil our visit to der fatherland. For the day before we had planned on inaugurating the fine art of "riding the blinds" and getting on to Hamburg and the ships that go down to the sea Dame Fortune dumped a matter of 250 marks into the Cain pocket.

**Day of Farewells.**

We had spent the day looking up our friends to bid them a sad adieu. In every section of the great city these good fellows made their rounds of merrymaking, and it was a difficult matter to chase them all down. By 5 o'clock Cain was exhausted and he still had one more call to make. We sat on a bench and wondered if etiquette required an "auf wiedersehen" to these particular cronies. Remembering that first fine feast they treated us to when we came into Berlin we rose with a sigh and began to cross town again.

As we expected, these young blades were engaged in a game of chance in one of Berlin's most notorious resorts. A group of perfect strangers, who looked more like ex-members of the Prussian Guard than anything else, were sitting about the table. After a loud greeting I was introduced around but their names were as unintelligible as their accents. We accepted their invitation to rest our bones until the game was over. Then they would take us on to the train.

I sat back and began to watch the play. Stud poker! That great American institution here in Germany! Something nudged the Cain brain experimentally. An avid glint appeared in the kindly eye.

Strangers Winning.  
I was aware my friends were no slouches when it came to cards. I would have hesitated a long time before risking my fortune with these professional gamblers. They were as honest as the day is long, but practice does make perfect, even at stud poker, and Cain had not indulged in the pastime for many years. Consequently I became more and more bewildered as the strangers calmly collected practically every pot. Cain was all eyes now and the brain became a massive intellect.

All at once we knew all. The scales were from our eyes. We were abreast of the situation. After a piercing scrutiny at the back of the cards, I finally found what I was looking for. It was the same system of marking my friend in New York's Chinatown had explained to me many months before. So!

"Lend me 20 marks," I said to my nearest friend. "I'd like to get in." The Germans exchanged disapproving glances. I had never asked them directly for money before. Besides they were losing heavily and had no wish to gamble against their own money. "Please!" begged Cain in desperation. They gave me the 20 marks.

**Different Story.**

From then on it was a different story. Not only did Cain read the opponents' cards while covering his own but on each round that mark of theirs was carefully obliterated and my own put in its place. I'd teach the rascals to cheat friends of Cain at cards!

In an hour there was not a pfennig among the four strangers and the avenging Cain was rolling in untold wealth. Each of my

friends had a sizable bankroll. Cain was indeed the fair-haired boy—I felt I returned in part the many favors I had received, I could now remain in Berlin for the Olympics, and I had taught a sound lesson to four of the lowest form of humanity, cheaters at cards. I don't think I've ever been happier than when I walked away from that gambling house and hired myself a cab.

**BRITISH CORONATION  
SUBJECT OF LECTURE**

History of the British coronation ceremony with significant features of the coronation to be held in a few weeks will be presented by Dr. Frank O. Darvall, British lecturer and writer, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Glenn Memorial auditorium under

the auspices of the Emory Student Lecture Association.

Dr. Darvall is also expected to give sidelights on the abdication of Edward and the events preceding the ruler's renunciation of his throne.

Known in England as an "active politician," Dr. Darvall has twice been nominated for parliament by the Liberal party. For the past three years he has been head of

the history department at Queen's College, London, and aided the Columbia Broadcasting System in covering the recent abdication and farewell address of Edward.

**FIVE MINERS BURIED ALIVE.**  
COPIAPO, Chile, April 17.—(UP)—Reports from Sierra Potrillo today said five miners in the Bella Vista mine were buried alive when the roof of the gallery, or working level, collapsed.

**Gros de Londres**

romantic revival for April evenings

At least one outfit of heavy, rustling Gros de Londres silk was in Grandmother's trousseau. The Coronation brings it back, along with many other magnificents of another day. Stiff, full evening wrap with heavy cording and Victorian stand-up frill. Black, white, Coronation Red, Regal Blue. 19.95.

EVENING WRAPS, THIRD FLOOR

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**Heavenly  
Honeymooners**

Davison's Negligee Shop is first  
port of call for Spring brides



Davison's does right by little Nell with breathlessly beautiful negligees designed to make the honeymoon last for a long, long time. We're only showing two. Our Negligee Shop is brimming with others equally devastating—

(Above)  
**A FINE ROMANCE** is assured the bride who includes this lyric-in-lace in her trousseau trove. Delicately patterned Alencon-type lace over pale aqua silk crepe. Size 15. 10.95.

(Above)  
**HIGH MOMENT IN WEDDING SATIN.** As rich and opulently heavy as the gown you wore to the altar. There's a medieval glamour about its sculptured lines and trumpet trim. In chaste white. Size 12. 29.95.

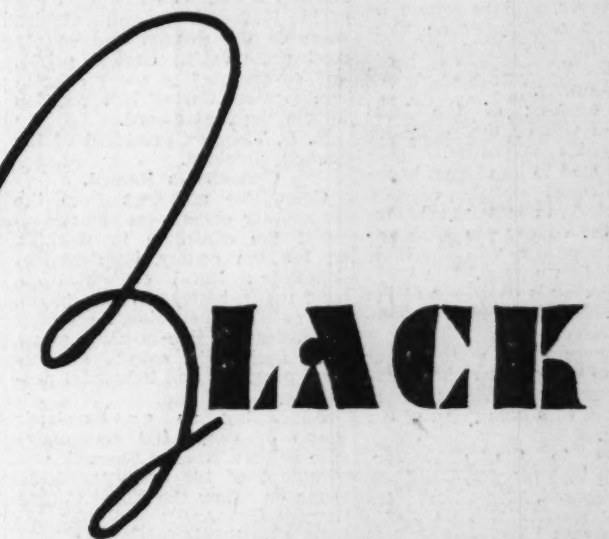
THE NEGLIGEE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Dinner Entree.  
Black crepe with  
marquisee top  
veiling beige.  
The frilled collar  
and bandings are  
of beige lace.  
Size 16. From  
Peacock Room.

49.95

**DAVISON'S ACE-IN-THE-  
HOLE FOR APRIL...**

All power to Spring's clamorous colors. But why hide Black under a bushel? Davison's (along with such pace-setters as Paris and New York) is billing it for a triumphant April-into-Summer run. We have it in all its various moods—black with glacial white, black-and-white prints, black with a dash of Gipsy blood. Be first to recognize the all-importance of Black in the Spring scene. Be first to wear it. Be the woman other women copy.



(Left)  
**TUCKED CHIFFON** with embroidered lingerie frosting. Poker-chip pearl buttons clink down the front. Misses' sizes. From Budget Shop .....

16.95

(Far Left)  
**GIPSY BLOOD** in this black marquisee. The vivid rose-and-blue sash proves it! With shirred sleeves that rise to a new peak. Misses' sizes. Budget Shop .....

10.95

(Right)  
**VEILED PRINT** for a size 40. Black marquisee veiling English daisy print. From the Peacock Room .....

49.95

(Far Right)  
**BLACK MARQUISEE** for sizes 38 and 40. Tropical flower print borders the silk crepe slip and shows beguilingly through the marquisee. Also in navy. From the Budget Shop .....

19.95

BUDGET SHOP AND PEACOCK ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



# ENTRY OF CARROLL IN AWARDS AIDED BY NEW GYMNASIUM

Institution Will Be Opened at Impressive Rites Next Thursday.

By J. W. HUGHES.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 17.—Dedication of the Carrollton municipal gymnasium on Thursday night will be the signal for new impetus to Carroll county's bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards. It was announced today by city and county civic leaders and officials.

The ceremonies will be featured by addresses by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, and Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, and follow closely the adoption of a comprehensive program of activity by Carroll's home demonstration county council to assist the county in its drive for the first award.

Dr. Thomas R. Luck, mayor of Carrollton, was in Atlanta during the week and invited Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution, to be present and participate in the opening of the gymnasium, but previous engagements prevented Major Howell from accepting. Mayor Hartsfield, however, said he would be present and will speak on "The Responsibility of the City Government for the Recreational Program of a Community."

Formal opening of the local gymnasium will be the signal for a county-wide recreational program designed to be of vast benefits to Carroll county citizens, thus marking another achievement of the county in its announced purpose to win The Constitution's first award.

P. L. Shaefer is chairman of the committee in charge of the dedicatory ceremonies.

Miss Shepperson will deliver the keys to the modern and beautifully appointed structure to Mayor Luck as a high point of the dedication.

Previous to the dedication, which will take place at 8 o'clock, Miss Shepperson, Mayor Hartsfield and other visitors will be guests at a dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Clifton hotel.

The gymnasium plant includes basketball courts, a swimming pool, locker rooms and other facilities for a complete recreational center. It was constructed co-operatively by WPA and the city of Carrollton.

Members of the home demonstration county council adopted the 10-point program already approved by the county's steering committee and every facility of the council will be thrown enthusiastically behind Carroll's

## Repentant Minister Wins Court's Mercy

Henry Peak, who is carrying the gospel to Gainesville as a preacher in the "Holy Roller" church, yesterday was allowed by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood to continue in the ministry by the imposition of a probation sentence of one year after Peak entered a plea of guilty to sale of whisky.

Peak surrendered recently after having been a fugitive since 1933. He returned to Gainesville to preach the gospel and surrendered to officers then. He told the judge he had foregone any dealing with whisky and was prepared to lead a righteous life.

He had previously been convicted, in 1911, of liquor dealings, but was given another chance because of his present activity.

move to win the first award offered by The Constitution.

The council is composed of community club leaders from all sections of the county and includes men, women, boys and girls.

Speakers stressed the importance of full co-operation and hard work in Carroll's effort to win the award. J. E. Baugh and Robert Strozler, who spoke, especially dwelt on this phase of the enterprise.

Miss Mary Todd, home demonstration agent, who has been one of the leaders in Carroll's efforts, awarded the district and county food preservation contest prizes, and co-operated in every suggestion to place Carroll in a position to win the first award.

R. D. Tisinger, president of the council, presided.

**Committees Named.**

Committee members from the community clubs were selected to assist the chairmen in working on the ten county improvement endeavors: Rural electrification, good roads, better schools, health, home beautification, highway beautification, live-at-home plans, rural social life, county agricultural program, and industrial promotion.

Addressing an enthusiastic group of about 100 community club leaders, Shirley Sherrill, vice president of the county council, spoke on "How the Rural County Council Can Assist With The Atlanta Constitution's Contest."

Several members of the steering committee of the Progressive Government campaign spoke briefly discussing the work that is being done for county improvement and commending the rural county council for its action in forming definite plans for co-operation.

Dr. Homer L. Barker, president of the Lions club and chairman of the county health project, urged the community club committee members to keep full and accurate records of their activities in line with the improvement drive.

**Enthusiastic Spirit.**

The meeting was marked by a spirit of enthusiasm that promises to do much for the advancement of the county's qualifications in the awards contest. Specific details of the improvement plans were discussed by various committee chairmen.

Tisinger also is attorney for the Carroll County Rural Electrification Association, and stated that the directors of the association will make application on May 1 for an additional rural electric project that will, if granted, double the miles of line to be built here.

Miss Lula Edwards, district extension agent, of Athens, was a featured speaker on the Rural County Council program.

**Committees.**

The following committees were named at the meeting to prosecute the projects vigorously:

Rural Electrification: W. L. Garrett, chairman; J. J. Sherrill, Gro-

## Home Demonstration Rural Council To Back Carroll in Race for Award



Leaders of Carroll County Home Demonstration Rural Council are shown above as they gathered in Carrollton to throw the influence of the organization behind Carroll county's bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards. Included in the picture are R. D. Tisinger, president; Miss Turner, Mrs. R. L. McGuire, Mrs. Jim Sharp.

Good Roads: W. H. Chappell, chairman.

Better Schools: J. H. McGiboney and H. L. Campbell, chairmen; Shirley Sherrill, I. V. Sherrill, Mildred Wallace, Nena Gamble, Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. Preston Nixon.

County Health Program: Dr. H. L. Barker and M. C. Wiley, chairmen; Miss Nell Pentecost, Miss Kate Barnes, Miss Anne Lasseter, Mrs. Mable Johnson, Miss Rudene Burnham.

Home Beautification: Mrs. Will Spence, chairman; Mrs. Newt E. Spence, Mrs. Judd Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Nunnally, Mrs. R. S. McGuire, Miss Virginia Cumble, Miss Catherine Moon, Miss Irene Jones, Miss Mary Hogan.

Highway Beautification: Mrs. H. M. Bird, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Sewell, Mrs. Virgil Harman, Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mrs. Lee Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Brown.

Live-at-Home Program: Mrs. Hugh McGukin and J. E. Merrell, chairmen; Mrs. P. P. Staples, Mrs. S. C. Wallis, Mrs. W. O. Wester, Mrs. J. D. Eason, Miss Isobel Camp, Mrs. Eva Moore.

Rural Social Life: E. Dittmore and Mrs. Lurline Copeland, chairmen; Miss Nell Garrett, William Mitchell, Mrs. R. D. Tisinger, James Wallis, Mrs. Dalton Beavers, Mrs. R. R. Caswell, Jane Smith.

**County Agricultural Program.**

(a) Soil Conservation: A. T. Benford, H. C. Braswell, S. W. Roberts.

(b) One-Variety Cotton Work: S. H. Pierce, C. L. Upchurch, Luther M. Harman.

(c) 4-H Club Work: J. T. Smith, Tyre Hogan, Howard Turner, Donald Sheffield.

(d) Livestock: S. H. Stipe, Joe R. Martin, Harlin Lane.

Industrial Promotion: J. A. Man-ville, chairman.

## Pullman Is Looted In Railroad Yards

The robbery of a Pullman car proved a new problem for police investigators yesterday. Roger Lively, yard superintendent at Terminal station, said the loot was: Nine electric fans, three tables, four ash trays, two mattresses, a fire extinguisher, a Pullman chair.

The car was entered while it stood in the railroad yards.

## These Men Back Fannin County's Entry in Good Government Awards



Speakers are shown at the rally at Blue Ridge yesterday when Fannin county placed its bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards. Left to right (front row) are Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture; H. M. Morris, Fannin county agent and one of the moving forces in Fannin's entry; C. A. Curtis, Fannin commissioner, who outlined Fannin's

program and warned other counties, "Fannin is out to win." H. E. Evans, agricultural agent for the L. & N. railway. Back row (left to right), G. V. Cunningham, head of Georgia 4-H Clubs; R. E. Davis, state beef cattle and sheep specialist; L. I. Skinner, district agricultural agent; Walter S. Brown, director of agricultural extension, Athens. Seven hundred attended rally.

## Interest in Constitution Awards Felt in North Carolina County

Fannin Project for Paving of Highway to State Line Lauded by Editor of Murphy (N. C.) "Scout" in Recent Issue.

Interstate importance of The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards program is emphasized in an editorial in the current issue of the Murphy (N. C.) Scout, edited by Sam Carr.

Under the caption, "May Be a Break for Us," Editor Carr praises The Constitution, "one of the south's most famous newspapers," for its crusading activities, and adds it "has started a campaign in its own state of Georgia that may indirectly affect the citizens of Cherokee and Swain counties," located in North Carolina.

The editorial is predicated on the entry of Fannin county into the awards program with an active drive to obtain paving of the "Murphy road to the state (North Carolina) line." Carr points out work has been started on the North Carolina stretch.

Cherokee county is in North Carolina just north of Fannin county, which is located in Georgia.

"Important Objective." "Thriving Fannin county, adjoining us in Georgia, is one of the most interested units in this contest" (the awards program), the editorial points out, "and has recently organized to outline a number of projects designed to improve the county and subsequently bring them the coveted prize."

"Among their objectives, none could be more important to us than this timely movement of paving Murphy road to the state line."

"With the completion of the 'Georgia link' there is no reason why No. 19 could not be advertised as the fastest and shortest route between Asheville and Atlanta, and again the towns between Canton and Bryson City would rightfully regain business that has been lost to them through these short stretches of bad or unpaved roads."

"We would urge that Fannin county take full cognizance of these facts, and whatever system The Constitution will grade them on for their accomplishments, may they give our Georgia neighbors ten stars in their crown if this one objective is completed."

"Much Interest." Editor C. A. Pounds, of the Cherokee Advance, comments as follows on the awards program: "The Atlanta Constitution's contest for Georgia county governments is creating much interest all over the state. As a result, The Constitution will increase its popularity and heads of county governments will become greatly enlightened regarding numerous innovations that create friendly rivalry and offer suggestions for public usefulness."

**Wants Paving.** Editor F. T. Wilson, of the Villa Rica, Carroll county, Georgia, also is intensely interested in two paving stretches. He urges that the road to Dallas and the highway to Rockmart be paved.

His editorial, "Forward, Carroll," follows: "Carroll county's determination to win one of the awards in The Constitution's contest for the most progressive counties is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which the people in all sections of the county are working."

"While the award will be made on no one particular advance, but a general progressiveness in various matters, we believe that Carroll's low tax rate this year will be submitted. Villa Rica's contribution would be a new high school building which we hope will be consummated this year."

"Carroll is well to the front in the list of progressive Georgia counties already, yet there is much that could be done. With a tax digest of more than \$6,000,000 until recently Carroll only had about 24 miles of paving, while another county, with \$1,000,000 digest, had about 70 miles of paving."

"Villa Rica's concern now is getting the road to Dallas paved and the one to Rockmart paved. This would serve a vital part of Villa Rica's trade territory."

**Citizens Challenged.** Editor Ed A. Caldwell, of the

Monroe News, Walton county, challenges citizens in the following editorial entitled "Are We Going to Get First Prize?":

"No better time than springtime—the time when all nature is spreading itself—for our people, in and out of the various organizations in the county, to set their eyes upon the goal—the highest goal attainable by the magnificent proffer of The Atlanta Constitution. We cannot, by any means, afford to fail to press forward. We have the men and the things that men and women can do to pull down for us the first prize of \$3,500. We have had meetings, at which this matter was vividly and forcefully brought to the attention of our leading enthusiasts, but can the matter rest with meetings and with talks? We fear not! It takes action and lots of it—concentration of a united effort on the objectives that have been named. Walton county, not only one of the best, but, as we see it personally, the best, can ill afford to be lower than top of the list."

of Georgia, and Cherokee county, North Carolina.

The meeting was larger than any other mass meeting thus far held during the awards program, and citizens exhibited unusual interest.

**Roberts Speaker.** Commissioner Roberts pointed out that Georgians spend \$40,000,000 each year for foodstuffs which can be raised more cheaply in Georgia than in any other section of the United States. He urged farmers to take full advantage of the facilities of the agricultural department and promised unstinted co-operation.

"The agricultural department is the one department of the state government which belongs exclusively to the farmers of this state," he added. "I feel that I am there to help you. We want to do just that. Decide what you want to do, then tell us. We will help you."

G. V. Cunningham, head of the 4-H Clubs of Georgia, told those present that if all members of 4-H Clubs in Georgia were gathered for a parade at any one point, the line would be 18 miles long.

He also asserted he has pointed out to members of his staff and

## FANNIN HAS PLAN TO WIN AWARDS

Continued From First Page.

racers of the proper construction to conserve the soil.

(1) Increase 4-H Club enrollment in the county.

Develop park and beach at Lake Blue Ridge and other places in the county.

(5) Sponsoring county fair.

(6) Make highways safe by enforcing driving regulations.

(b) Fish and game protection and prevention of forest fires.

(c) Fish-rearing pools for stocking county streams.

(d) Erect monument for World War dead.

(e) Develop community libraries where practical.

(f) Vocational educational training school under National Youth Administration.

**Aid to County.** "This awards competition seems to have been promulgated for counties like ours," Curtis said in commenting on the entry of Fannin. "If we execute this program, Fannin will profit immeasurably even if we should not win an award. Do not, however, have any misapprehensions about us. We are out to win. Fannin is going to be heard from before this awards business ends."

H. M. Morris, county agent, presided at the meeting. The crowd was so large that a portable amplifying set was pressed into service in order that speakers could be heard.

Morris advertised the meeting as a county-wide affair, but automobiles brought citizens from Gilmer, Union and Murray counties

## Business Progress In Recovery Parade

**Electric Production Gains in Savannah**

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—(AP)—Increases in Savannah of 10 per cent in retail sales and 7 per cent in electric power production over the corresponding period of last year were reported by the department of Commerce office here for the week ended Tuesday.

**Earnings Are Higher, Treasurer Reports**

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—P. Conyers Jr., vice president and treasurer of Taylor-Colquhoun, said earnings are currently substantially ahead of the same period last year. The company produces creosoted cross-ties, poles and timbers for use by railroad and public utility companies.

**1,000 Mill Employees Get Wage Increase**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 17.—(AP)—George W. Daniel, general manager of the First Cotton Mills here, announced today the firm's 1,000 employees would receive a 10 per cent wage increase, effective April 12.

**Chain Stores Show Increase in Sales**

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—According to a compilation made by Merrill Lynch & Co., 28 chain store companies, including mail order houses, reported an increase in sales of 22.6 per cent March, 1937, over March, 1936. Excluding the two mail order companies the 26 other companies reported an increase in sales of 10 per cent.

to others with whom he has been in contact. That the Constitution awards offer an unusual opportunity for originality in formulating and prosecuting programs.

Among others who spoke at the meeting which included awards program, the cattle specialist, of Athens; E. S. Peck of the White Provision Company; H. E. Evans, agricultural agent for the L. & N. railway; J. Woodruff, assistant district agent; and R. E. Davis, state beef cattle and sheep specialist.

**Gift of Editor.** In addition to winning prizes every participant in the show was given a six-month subscription to the Fannin County Times by Luther Cobb, editor.

The warehouse is a large building constructed co-operatively by Fannin county and WPA. It is about \$14,000, of which the county paid \$3,333.70.

It has sampling and grading rooms, storage space, a platform and is located on a spur line of the railroad, thus adding transportation to other advantages. It also will be a production depot.

Commissioner Curtis and Asst. Morris pointed out that the chase of fertilizers and other juncture for farms in carload lots and storage of the commodities the warehouse would save farmers thousands of dollars. The tire savings are to be given purchasers.

Fannin county is in the 11th congressional district. It was formed January 21, 1854, from Gilmer and Union counties, and was named for Colonel James Fannin, Mexican War hero.

**TRY TO DROWN WIFE CHARGED TO HUSBAND**

BALTIMORE, April 17.—(AP)—Northern district police arrested Herman Williamson, 32, of Washington, late today and charged him with attempting to drown his estranged wife, mother of three children.

The wife, Mrs. Mae Williamson, 29, was quoted by police saying her husband tossed her in Jones Falls, a shallow stream here.

Her struggles and screams attracted spectators, she said, and her husband climbed from the water and fled.

**LOIS JANUARY MARRIED CHATSWORTH, Cal.**

(AP)—Lois January, actress, singer, and Abe Meyer, film soul effects expert, were married today.

**Majestic**  
MIGHTY MONARCH  
OF THE AIR

OVER 25,000  
SOLD IN  
ATLANTA

Exclusive at Schneer's  
Five-Tube, Two-Band Models  
As Low As

**\$19.95**

Terms 50c Weekly Upward

**SCHNEER'S**  
64 Whitehall St.

**Setting the Style**

You're invited! Stop in this week and see for yourself these sensational Minuette pianos that are setting the style. For home or apartment they are delightfully different—and desirable.

Many Other Unusual Values  
in BRAND-NEW PIANOS at

**CABLE'S NEW PIANO SALE**

235 Peachtree St. THIRD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

**Loans on Automobiles**

PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL

Only One Paper to Sign.  
No Bother, No Delay.

Loans \$20 to \$5,000.00 also obtainable on household goods, endorsements, stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Repayable as low as

**PEOPLES BANK**

2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 4839

**Twin To An Exclusive 12.50 Style—**

**QUILTED Calf Bag**

We can't be too exuberant in our praise of this bag. The size is dramatic. The baby calf is superlatively fine. The quilting ripples over it like a breeze ruffling a stream. Black, navy, Chaudron, white. Even its own mother couldn't tell it from the 12.50 original.

4.98

BAGS, STREET FLOOR

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with HARTY, New York



## IAL OF GENERAL I WIDOW'S DEATH OPENS TOMORROW

o-Day Battle Impends  
Over Change in  
Venue.

EW CASTLE, Ky., April 17.—A two-day battle for the right of venue in the murder of Brigadier General Henry Denhardt, 61, impended today as defense and prosecution prepared for Monday's opening of case.

fense contention that a fair trial is impossible in this village of 500 persons because of intense prejudice against Denhardt.

In addition, he said, several witnesses may be called on the venue issue. Hearing on the motion may take two days. It is within the court's power to assign the trial to any of six counties.

"Our defense will be that General Denhardt is innocent," Otto said, "and our explanation will be that Mrs. Taylor committed suicide."

The state will try to establish that the pretty widow was slain by the general on the night of November 6, presumably because her family had persuaded her to jilt him.

**POLISH MINERS SIT DOWN.**

KATOWICEN, Poland, April 17.—Poland's strike wave continued unabated today, with 1,500 miners sitting down in the government-owned Mosciecki mine. The men demanded better working conditions and tied up all operations as they remained in the mine shaft.

## Dr. M. W. Locke's Last No. 2 1/2

MAKES WALKING A GRAND NEW  
ADVENTURE



Remember when you used to go barefoot? You'll get the same blissful sense of lightness and freedom in Dr. Locke's famous No. 2 1/2 last. If walking tires you, if your feet ache after a hard day, let one of our certified fitters examine your feet. The chances are this is the Locke last that will do most for you.

Sketched: Dr. M. W. Locke Last No. 2 1/2 in soft black or brown calf. With interesting lacings and pin-point perforations. 11.50

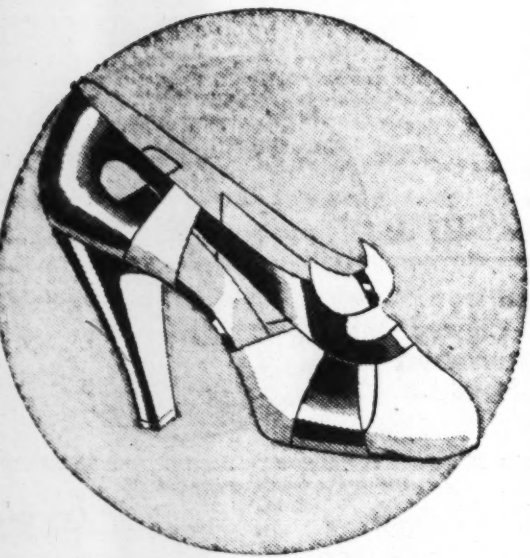
DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Strip-Tease Sandal

dramatic white bucko  
with black patent



6.85

This sandal does a Gipsy Rose Lee by cutting out all visible means of support. Cutout at the instep, cutout above the heel, profusely cutout at the sides. As dramatically black and white as a piano keyboard.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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## TWO PLEAD GUILTY AS FRAUD PLOTTERS

Continued From First Page.

will direct the prosecution, assisted by Assistant District Attorney M. Neil Andrews, G. A. Casells, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and J. Albert Woll, of the Washington office of the Department of Justice. Woll yesterday was sworn in as a special assistant to Camp for the purposes of the trial.

The defendants are charged with violation of the securities act of 1933 and with mail fraud. The case is regarded as a test of the securities act and involves transactions in a dozen eastern and mid-western offices. Headquarters of the combination, the government alleges, were in Chicago.

The indictment names five companies alleged to have been operated in connection with the charged conspiracy. They are the Kopald-Quinn Company, McCormick & Company, Gould & Company, Frank Munch & Company and Robert Barr & Company. Individuals named are Joseph R. Mendelson, Leonard I. Suttman, Joseph N. Sherman, alleged to have been the principals; Benjamin C. Waller, Harry K. Newberger, Belmont, Max Oxman and Leopold Anthony Novac, said to have been office managers, in the order named, of the Atlanta office of Kopald-Quinn; Henry Bernstein, M. Lewis Ehrenberg, Henry H. Kopald, M. Frank McCormick, Samuel Philipson, Bernhart J. Gould, Samuel Genis, Samuel Sherman, Trause, Meyer Wolfson, Frank Berger, Joseph Ricebaum, Maurice L. Chvencus, Theodore Sherman, William Mendelson and Albert D'Armand.

The defendants are charged with manipulation of stocks of the Stutz Motor Company and the National Service Company and with conducting "wash sales," wiping out accounts of customers purchasing stocks on margin.

Offices of the various companies were maintained in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, Minneapolis, Wilmington, Del., and other cities.

### Heavy Losses.

The allegedly illegal operations of the defendants are said to have cost investors huge sums, running more than a million dollars in the stocks cited in the indictment.

Trause, in addition to working in Atlanta as office manager, is said to have been office manager for Kopald-Quinn in New Orleans and for the Cities Investment Company in Atlanta. The last named firm is said to have also been connected with the Kopald-Quinn operations.

Belmont, Camp said, had been connected with Kopald-Quinn Company over a period of years and to have served here as office manager.

The pleas of the two men were entered yesterday afternoon after a morning-long session with District Attorney Camp.

All defendants, with the single exception of Novac, are scheduled for trial here tomorrow. Novac, arrested in New York after he had been deported from England, has not yet been transferred to this jurisdiction, having presented a doctor's certificate last week to the New York commissioner that he was unable to travel because of illness.

## HEAVY TAX BILL OWED BY COUNTIES

Continued From First Page.

the report: 1936, \$1,490,241; 1935, \$644,380; 1934, \$442,105; 1933, \$366,355; 1932, \$403,037; 1931, \$224,859; 1930, \$93,809; 1929, \$14,573; and 1928, \$5,586.

Confusion over legality of fees in excess of 2-1-2 per cent was laid to two letters written by Homer C. Parker, former comptroller general, dated July 10 and November 24, 1936, the second of which rescinded the other. The first letter gave as Parker's interpretation of the law that 10 per cent would be allowed for collection of "special taxes" and that poll and professional taxes were classed as special.

### DeKalb Total Heavy.

The report indicated that DeKalb county was charged with the heaviest total of excess collection fees, fixed by the auditor at \$6,125.82 commission on collection of \$20,730.34 in taxes. The legal fee would have made the county's total only \$518.26, leaving a debt on the county of \$5,607.56 as shown in the audit. Bibb county was second high with \$1,153.10 and others in the higher brackets included Chatham \$641.30, Clarke \$477.28, Jackson \$127.05, Muscogee \$550.40 and Walton \$102.38.

Five counties were shown as permitted deductions of excessive commissions on acceptance of final settlement in the comptroller general's office.

Tax collections during 1936 amounted to \$3,335,969.84, division showing \$2,972,782 on general property, \$23,991 on professions, \$289,975 poll tax and \$49,219 interest on taxes.

Total commissions allowed county collectors were shown as being \$141,589.82.

### Fulton Tax Bill.

Fulton county's tax books, carrying \$1,295,224.78, yielded \$981,587.34 to the state, while in DeKalb a digest of \$160,900 brought the state \$136,877.

The statement of funds received for budget operations, prepared by Auditor Wisdom April 1, indicated total collections from January 1 through March 31 of \$9,248,782.27, compared to \$7,106,842.58 over the same period of 1936 and \$6,980,148.57 in 1935.

Comptroller General William B. Harrison, III, for the past two months and recently removed to his home after an operation, could not be reached for comment on the audit.

Governor Rivers was out of the city and no comment could be obtained from his office.

## Indians Seek Anew To 'Scalp' Palefaces

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo., April 17.—(AP)—Indian dude camps plentifully supplied with stalwart braves, smiling squaws and black-eyed papooses, may soon take their places as wild west attractions for eastern palefaces.

"You can't beat a bronzed Indian, a regulation tepee and the customary blanket for attracting the attention of our white brothers," said White Rabbit-tail, an educated Shoshone.

Rabbittail said none of Wyoming's many dude ranches offers a complete frontier background that includes Indian braves, squaws and papooses. "We propose," he said, "to establish some dude ranches in the mountains where the vacationist can get a first-hand taste of the primitive under conditions that also assure comfort and safety."

## SCARBOROUGH GIVES HIMSELF UP HERE

Continued From First Page.

of the escaping prisoners," Scarborough said.

Stayed in Georgia. For the past two weeks the life-terminer has roamed north Georgia, at all times within 100 miles of Atlanta. He declared he had spent time in Gainesville, Tate, the Blue Ridge mountains, and has been in Atlanta for the past three days.

"I want to get into a good camp this time and make a good record that will win me a pardon in the years to come," Scarborough declared. "I can beat the law any time I want to and no policeman has ever caught me except when I was put on the spot. I could dodge them for 20 years with the greatest of ease—but I came back to get the record clear."

Deputy Sheriff S. G. Davies, of the Fulton county force, took the fugitive into custody and placed him in Fulton tower.

### Wanted Shave.

Scarborough said he wanted a shave before he went back to prison and persons in the office contributed for several shaves.

The secret of his success in dodging officers while on his jaunts from prison camps is in not trying to hide anything from them, the life-terminer reasoned.

The 29-year-old prisoner was the principal in a sensational delivery from a road gang on the Orange road, near Canton, February 8, when confederates in two automobiles whisked him away. He had just been returned from this flight when the latest escape took place.

Chester Turner, brother of Forrest, gave himself up to Cherokee authorities yesterday, Scarborough said. The other seven in the escapes are still at large.

### Convicted in 1926.

Scarborough was convicted in 1926 with two companions, Ted Coggeshall, of Florida, and Floyd McClelland, of Pennsylvania, for the murder of W. C. Wright, aged Putnam county school superintendent, who had picked them up on the highway in the days when anyone could hitch a ride.

After robbing and killing the superintendent, the three threw the body in some woods and escaped in his automobile. They were discovered when the keys to the dead man's car were found in the pocket of one of the killers. McClelland and Coggeshall were electrocuted but Scarborough turned state's evidence and was given a life sentence.

Now he hopes to forget the past and become a model prisoner in a Lowndes county camp where he can receive the visits of his relatives and hope for a pardon. He is a native of Florida.

## ROOSEVELT DRAFTS MESSAGE ON RELIEF

President Seeks To Hold Expenditures To Less Than \$1,500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—President Roosevelt worked overtime in his White House study today charting the government's probable income and spending plans for 1937-1938.

The President sought to hold relief expenditures for the 12 months after next July 1 to less than \$1,500,000,000 to bring the national budget nearer the balance line and still keep his administration's pledge that no one shall starve.

Success of Mr. Roosevelt's fiscal planning will be known next Tuesday or Wednesday when he sends a special message to congress asking for money to continue federal work-relief.

The administration, it was learned, has decided to make a tentative allotment of \$1,125,000,000 to provide for 1,600,000 needy on WPA work rolls.

A high WPA official said today, however, there was "little chance" for the government to cut job lists to 1,600,000 by July 1. With 2,134,000 receiving WPA aid February 20, reliable sources indicated the figure would be pared to 1,800,000 within the next two months and a half.

## BODY OF ARMY FLIER RECOVERED IN GULF

GALVESTON, April 17.—(AP)—The body of Lieutenant Arthur Erwin Livingston, 28, Barksdale Field army flyer, who crashed to his death in the Gulf of Mexico April 7 while engaged in target practice, was recovered here today by a Fort Crockett soldier.

The flyer's head and left arm were missing, and both legs apparently had been shattered by the impact when his pursuit plane dived into the water a short distance offshore.

## CONFERENCE SLATED ON JEWISH WELFARE

George Backer, New York Executive and Philanthropist, To Speak.

George Backer, president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and prominent philanthropist of New York, will deliver the principal address on "Conditions Overseas" at the fourth annual southern regional conference of Jewish welfare agencies, to be held here next Sunday at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. Backer, who will speak at the closing dinner of the conference, Sunday night, has recently returned from Europe, where he was a member of the American delegation to the World Council on German Refugees and to the conference of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. He will discuss the social and economic dislocation

under which the Jewish population of central and eastern Europe are suffering and will report on the efforts of world Jewry to aid in working out constructive programs of rehabilitation.

Mrs. Sigmund I. Weil, of Montgomery, and Mervyn H. Sterne, of Birmingham, will serve as co-chairmen of the morning sessions which will deal with problems of welfare fund campaigns. Joseph Willen, director of the businessmen's council of the New York Jewish Federation, and outstanding authority on campaign methods and welfare work, will serve as consultant and reports will be given by officers of the Atlanta and Memphis Jewish welfare funds.

Lee J. Loventhal, of Nashville, will serve as chairman of the afternoon session during which attention will be given to the care of underprivileged children, the aged and chronically ill. Discussions for this part of the program will be led by representatives of Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to participate in the con-

## To Address Conference



GEORGE BACKER.

ference which will be open to the general public. Local arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Julian Boehm,

## Van Devanter Is 78; Celebrates by Work

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—A bouquet from an 11-year-old admirer and attendance at a routine secret session of the supreme court marked Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter's 78th birthday today.

Sarah Kimball, a small neighbor of the justice, greeted him with the flowers, when he left his apartment house this morning.

The jurist spent part of the day at the regular Saturday court meeting in which cases already argued are considered.

The oldest associate member of the supreme court in point of service, Van Devanter was appointed by President Taft in 1910.

Max Cuba, Herman Heyman and Edward M. Kahn, regional executive secretary.

Companion  
Butterick  
Pattern 7363

**For 2 Days Only**

*Sale!*

your unrestricted choice of  
all our regularly 1.98 a yard

**Pure Dye, Pure Silk Prints**

**1.27** yard

Truly an occasion! Cheney, Mallinson, Truhu, Belding... all such famous PURE DYE PURE SILK PRINTS taken right from regular stock and marked down from 1.98 to 1.27... so if you've been hankering for a really nice silk dress here's your chance to have it. The cuturier type of prints that the fashion-wise instinctively prefer—the type quality that makes the simplest dress a creation. Designs newly distinguished—delightfully imaginative. Flower strewn prints, neat tailored geometrics, wee small posies widely spaced, simply EVERY TYPE OF PRINT you can possibly want for daytime or evening.

Imported Permanent-finish  
**Swiss Organdy**  
Regularly 49c! **39c** yard

St. Gall, Switzerland, is where this beautiful permanent finish organdy was made and finished with what is known as a glass-finish (makes it stay fresh and crisp). Pink, rose, sky blue, china blue, canary, chartreuse, salmon, wisteria, light navy, scarlet, black, beige, maize and white.

CELANESE TAFFETA in a wide color range.....98c yd.

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

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ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## 5 ARE SENTENCED FOR CONSPIRACY IN KANSAS BALLOT

Judge Declares Those Who Are Really Guilty Are Not Named.

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—(AP) Judge Otis, sentencing five men to prison and jail for vote fraud conspiracy, expressed belief today that "somewhere beyond the polling place that day there were others more guilty."

"Those who are really guilty are those whose names do not appear on the indictment," Judge Otis said. "Yet, I do not know who they are and the defendants have not said."

Sentencing of the five convicted Monday in the sixth vote fraud trial closed the trial series until late next month, but the federal grand jury, which already has indicted 108 persons during its investigation of the November 3 general election will resume its sessions Monday.

Three of the defendants—Charles Cartello, Democratic judge; Robert McKinney, Republican judge; and Edward C. Duncan, Republican clerk—were sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary and \$500 fines for each.

Dan D. Brown, Republican judge, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$200, and Edward J. Schmidt, Democratic precinct worker, was sentenced to one month in jail and fined \$100.

The sentences increased to 18 the number ordered to federal penitentiaries and reformatories during the trial series and to eight the number sentenced to jails. Six others have been sentenced to jail and later granted probation. Eight women have pleaded no defense and been placed on a year's probation.

## Held in \$12,000 Robbery



ROBERT SUHAY.

## \$12,000 IS TRACED IN BANK ROBBERY

Continued From First Page.

arrested the men, said they had about \$4,800 concealed in their clothing.

Brantley declined to say which of the two men fired the shots in the Topeka postoffice lobby that wounded Baker.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced at Washington the two had admitted participating in the shooting.

## SHOP OPERATOR HELD IN ROBBERY OF BANK

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—An operator of a Brooklyn motorcycle shop, accused by federal agents of being the contact man in the recent Katonah, N. Y., bank robbery, was ordered held for the grand jury today.

The prisoner, Joseph Heckl, 28, was arrested last night by Department of Justice agents on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal bank robbery statute. Rhea Whitely, New York head of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, described him as a cousin of Robert Suhay, one of the two suspects seized at Plattsburgh, Neb.

## TWO STUDENTS KILLED AS CAR CRASHES CURVE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 17.—(AP)—An automobile failed to make a curve on a highway near here today and two Davidson College seniors, Archie Campbell Cline Jr., of Concord, and Hoxie H. Thompson Jr., of Houston, Texas, were killed when it crashed.

Another student in the car, David McMillan, of Norfolk, Va., was badly injured. Physicians, however, said he had a chance to recover.

When a house in your neighborhood catches fire, phone The Constitution Photo Tip editor.

## DEMOCRATS REBEL AGAINST CCC SLASH

Poll Shows 200 Solons Favor Retention at Present Strength.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—House Democrats revolted tonight against President Roosevelt's plan for a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps with a reduced personnel.

Representative Jed Johnson, Democrat, Oklahoma, chairman of the house Democratic steering committee, said a poll of the 330 house Democrats showed that at least 200 will vote against the President's plan.

More than 200, Johnson said, had indicated they favored an additional expenditure of \$50,000,000 to keep the CCC at present enrollment strength of 350,000. Mr. Roosevelt proposed that the corps be placed on a permanent basis with 300,000 enrollees and that the 2,000 camps be reduced to 1,400.

"We all favor making the CCC permanent," said Johnson, "but the poll shows the membership is against reduction in strength."

With 200 votes, the Democrats could easily swing the house into a position assuring passage of legislation retaining the CCC at present camp and enrollee strength.

Meanwhile, the house labor committee showed signs of following the apparent majority stand and reporting an extension bill along the lines favored by the membership.

## ROW SEEN AS PERIL TO FUND FOR GRADY

Continued From First Page.

institution of learning will be seriously jeopardized if council ever again attempts to play politics with Grady," he said.

Growth Related. Chairman Dobbs related the growth and development of Grady in the six years since it was taken from council control and placed under the jurisdiction of a citizens' board. He told of the service rendered the city by the medical students and medical department of Emory, and pointed out that when Grady was under the direct control of council, being kicked from pillar to post according to the whims of the game of politics, no interne from any college would willingly choose to serve his apprenticeship at Grady.

"Now we get medical service from the medical department of Emory University alone that the city could not buy for a quarter of a million dollars a year," he said. "A representative of the Rockefeller Foundation was here recently and inspected Grady and Emory University."

Chairman Dobbs discussed the future of the institution. The bright outlook, if not marred by chicanery and intrigue, called to his mind by contrast the struggle the board of trustees waged to bring Grady out of the morass in 1931.

"Six years ago the maternity ward at Grady was one room, no more than 20 feet square," he said. "In that room were crowded eight beds and 12 cots and on every bed and cot were women with babies not more than 24 hours old. They had no privacy. They had

## 3 Atlanta Girls Named to Mortar Board



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

Scholarship, service and leadership won membership in the Mortar Board, national senior honorary society, for these three Atlanta students at Agnes Scott College. They are, left to right, Hortense Jones, Elizabeth Blackshear and Jean Chalmers.

very little care because the nursing staff at the hospital was then very small. There was only one house doctor. Now we have a dozen house physicians and need more.

They Had No Money. "I went to council for money. I told them what the hospital was like. They replied they had no money. But they had money to do other things with."

"Finally, we diverted some funds and built a new and larger maternity ward in the hospital. That's how the hospital was operated when we first began," he asserted. Now Grady has a large, sanitary maternity ward with 40 beds and every bed is screened. A children's ward has been built, too, but six weeks ago the condition of the children's ward was as bad as the maternity ward.

"Some of our buildings are antiquated, we know, but recently a staff representative of the United States Department of Health came to Grady to make an inspection. He inspected every department. Then he said to me, 'If I did not know I was in Grady hospital, I would never have believed this was the same institution.' He said our hospital is one of the finest in the country."

Dobbs revealed that a group of Atlantans and Georgians, interested in the development of Emory and its medical college, are planning to hold a conference Monday night at the Capital City Club.

They will discuss progress made in interesting the Rockefeller Foundation in Grady and Emory, he said. Rules of the Rockefeller Foundation set out that no contributions are made to local hospitals and it is only through Emory University that the foundation has evidenced interest in Grady hospital.

"There will always be some friction in Grady hospital," Dobbs said. "In all large companies and institutions there are clashes among men. It is human nature to have friction. You can not change nature with an ordinance."

He said that he was glad council plans passage of the amendments restoring a part of administrative power to the board. "However, you can not wipe out the tracks you make going down the hill even if you come back to the top again," he observed.

J. C. HOWELL, 87, DIES AT CHATTANOOGA

Prominent Railroad Man, Native of Marietta, Succumbs to Heart Attack.

James Cleland Howell, 87, native of Marietta and well known in railroad circles, died at his home in Chattanooga 62 years ago to accept a position as stationmaster at the old Union depot, transferring ten years later to a similar position at the Central depot. Later he was made superintendent of the Terminal station.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Ellen Howell, of New York; Miss Mary Howell, of Chattanooga; and Miss Julia Howell, of Marietta; three brothers, Robert Howell, of Kennesaw, Ga.; Charles H. Howell, of Charleston; Randolph Howell, of Chattanooga; and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. James B. Ord, of the Philippine Islands; Miss Susanne Howell, of Marietta; Mrs. Robert C. Jones Jr.; Mrs. Gaines P. Campbell, Mrs. Samuel Dosworth Smith, Thomas Payne Howell and Archibald Howell, all of Chattanooga.

During the World War Howell was keenly interested in Red Cross canteen work. He founded the Chattanooga Transfer Company and was its first president.

A keen political observer and participant, he served three consecutive terms as a member of the Chattanooga council and later was appointed to the city board of public works by Governor McMillin. He likewise was prominent in religious circles, being a member of the Episcopal church.

## ATLANTA GIRLS WIN AGNES SCOTT HONOR

Three Included in 13 Named to Membership in Mortar Board.

Three Atlanta students and 10 boarding students at Agnes Scott College were elected to Mortar Board, national senior honorary society, it was announced at exercises held yesterday in Gaines chapel.

Elizabeth Blackshear, 21 Fifteenth street, N. E., recently elected business manager of The Agnostic, campus weekly; Jean Chalmers, 839 Penn avenue, N. E., president of the athletic association, and Hortense Jones, 47 Anderson avenue, editor of The Agnostic, are the Atlanta girls who received the honor.

Other new members of the society are Jean Barry Adams, of Charlotte, N. C., vice president of the Y. W. C. A.; Laura Coit, of Richmond, Va., president of the student government association; Mildred Davis, of Orlando, Fla., editor of the student handbook; Mary Lillian Fairly, of Richmond, Va., house president of Rebekah Scott dormitory; Ann Worthington Johnson, of Rome, Ga., vice president of the student government association; Winifred Kellersberger, of Belgian Congo, Africa, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C., student recorder; Primrose Noble, of Smithfield, N. C., president of the French Club; Anne Thompson, of Richmond, Va., vice president of the senior class, and Virginia Watson, of Greenwood, S. C., editor of the Silhouette, yearbook.

Elections to Mortar Board are made each year by the retiring chapter, on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership. Leadership was the subject of the address yesterday by Dr. Philip Davidson, head of the history department and faculty advisor for Mortar Board.

Children and dogs often are good Photo Tips for the \$5 Constitution weekly award.

Village weaver-birds in West Africa build their hanging nests in nests.

# LANE

DRUG STORES

Special Offer.

## DUBARRY

### ROSE CREAM MASK

For fresh youthful beauty!

A special preparation—  
and a Special Value! A  
quick "pick-up" cream  
by Hudnut that clarifies  
your skin . . . banishes  
fatigue lines . . . gives  
you the natural glow  
of youth!

Reg. \$2.00 \$1  
Size . . .

Other DuBarry Beauty Aids

DuBarry Foundation Cream	Soft as eiderdown—it protects and gives a perfect powder base . . .	\$1.00
Face Powder and Cucumber Lotion Comb.	Dust on a mere "whiff." Notice the lovely natural sheen it leaves . . .	\$2.00
DuBarry Lipstick	Choose your own coloring. Shades as individual as you, yourself . . .	\$1.00
DuBarry Rouge	Vibrant new shades . . .	\$1.00

## SPRING SPECIAL

Men's Suits 25c

Plain Dresses 3 for \$1.00

WA. 1489

# LANE

## The Finest Ice Cream You've Ever Tasted

### LANE Certified Ice Cream

Made exclusively for LANE—by FOREMOST DAIRIES

- It's a healthful, perfectly balanced item that should be included daily in the diet of children and adults.
- Made with pure, rich, sweet cream—fresh fruits and crisp, new crop nuts. A delicious treat always!

Order a carton of this fine flavored Ice Cream—try a dish and if you don't agree with us that it's the best Ice Cream you ever tasted—bar none—return the unused portion to any Lane Store and your money will be refunded.

Your Choice of

## 8 Delicious Flavors

- Chocolate
- Fresh Strawberry
- Buttered Pecan
- Chocolate and Vanilla Mixed—Neapolitan
- Vanilla
- Cherry
- Black Walnut

20¢ Per Pint

2 Pints 35¢

# IRIUM SWINGS AMERICA TO MODERNIZED TOOTH POWDER

Pepsodent alone of tooth powders contains this thrilling scientific discovery for giving teeth amazing new luster!

Pepsodent alone among Tooth Powders contains IRIUM

**BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .**

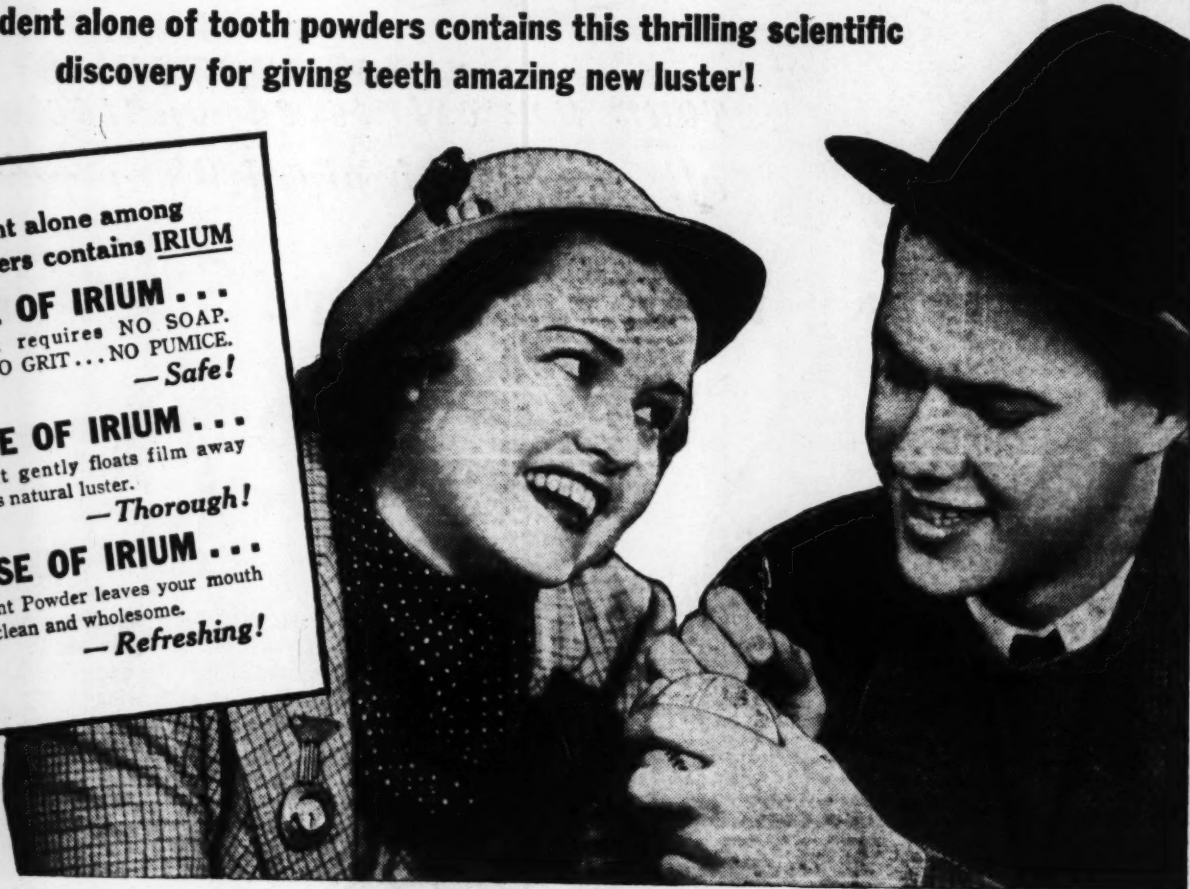
Pepsodent requires NO SOAP. Contains NO GRIT . . . NO PUMICE. — Safe!

**BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .**

Pepsodent gently floats film away — restores natural luster. — Thorough!

**BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .**

Pepsodent Powder leaves your mouth feeling clean and wholesome. — Refreshing!



When there's a better way, you can bank on alert Americans to find it! Already 10,000,000 purchases prove a nation-wide switch to Pepsodent Tooth Powder. For Pepsodent alone among powders contains IRIUM—the amazing new scientific answer to dull, film-stained teeth.

IRIUM is a totally new kind of foaming ingredient which speedily floats the glue-like film on teeth and softens it away like magic!

IRIUM makes Pepsodent a remarkably efficient tooth powder. One that

responds instantly to your brush. So effective is IRIUM that a single brushing leaves your enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced.

That's why teeth look whiter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.

Teeth sparkle as they never did with old-fashioned, laborious methods.

Yet Pepsodent Powder is SAFE, because it contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE.

So refreshing is Pepsodent containing IRIUM that a wholesome tingle rejuvenates your mouth, your sense of taste, with every brushing.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE!

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE!

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE!

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE!



**USE PEPSODENT POWDER! . . . it alone contains IRIUM—for thrilling luster on teeth!**



## ATTILES EXPECTED N RELIEF AND PAY N COUNCIL SESSION

ment to Grady Con-  
ol Action Also Likely To-  
morrow Afternoon.

ight over the amount of money  
city will release for emergency  
relief in Atlanta was predicted for  
council's session tomorrow after-  
noon, despite the fact the finance  
committee has voted to allocate  
\$100,000 monthly to the Fulton De-  
partment of Public Welfare.  
Informal polls of council showed  
eral were not in agreement  
the finance committee's recom-  
mendation but Mayor Hartsfield  
yesterday declared he believed  
council will favor donating a total  
\$180,000 to relief for the re-  
ining nine months of the year.  
A battle to restore pay cuts to  
school city employees will also  
made upon council floor, it was  
d, when moves to allocate funds  
relief are brought up.

Anticipating cash receipts of  
\$10,000 from one mill of the ad-  
orem tax rate increase, the  
get commission at a meeting  
ently took no action on other  
limited revenue from tax in-  
ases and council cannot con-  
er any new funds except that  
marked for relief.

Money Allocated.  
Of the total anticipated, the fi-  
nce committee voted four to two  
to allocate \$180,000 to relief, \$30,-  
to replace a part of \$55,000  
verted from the electric lights  
ad to purchase seats and equip-  
ment for the auditorium and \$90,-  
as the school department's 30  
cent share of the total, as re-  
ired by law.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the  
ard of public welfare, had asked  
council to donate \$30,000 monthly  
the relief department to take  
re of increased overhead caused  
social security benefit invest-  
tions. The new board proposed  
assume all city charity and to  
aden the scope of the work of  
the welfare department.

Alderman C. Dan Bridges and  
unclemen J. Allen Couch and  
ell W. Hester are among those  
to oppose allocation of \$20,000  
monthly to the welfare depart-  
ment. They contend a smaller  
ount, \$15,000 probably, should

## GEORGIA DRUGGISTS MEET HERE MAY 11

More Than 1,500 Members of  
Association Expected for  
3-Day Session.

More than 1,500 Georgia drug-  
gists will assemble in Atlanta  
when the 62d annual convention  
of the Georgia Pharmaceutical As-  
sociation is held at the Biltmore  
hotel May 11, 12 and 13.

Cosponsors of the convention  
are the Atlanta Retail Druggists'  
Association, of which J. T. Sel-  
man is president, and the Fifth  
Congressional District Associa-  
tion, headed by L. S. Jones. The  
Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. J.  
Taylor, of Davisboro, presi-  
dent, as chairman, will meet at  
the Druid Hills Country Club  
May 12.

Robert L. Swain, of Baltimore,  
deputy food and drug commis-  
sioner of Maryland, will be prin-  
cipal speaker. His topic will be  
"Fair Trade Legislation." H. S.  
Peters, of Manchester, president  
of the state organization, will pre-  
side. Wives and guests will ac-  
company the druggists.

be enough to care for the city's  
share of the relief burden.

Hopes for Pay Raises.

Hartsfield said yesterday he  
hoped for a partial restoration of  
salaries for city workers soon but  
reiterated his assertions that  
"when we put back the salaries  
we must know we can maintain  
them next year." He said receipts  
from sanitary tax increases are  
more than \$100,000 under esti-  
mates and it will "take mighty  
close running to operate the city  
without increasing the deficit." He  
pointed out that councilmen, with  
the exception of two, earlier this  
year signed a pledge not to in-  
crease the deficit in any way this  
year.

They mayor stressed the impor-  
tance of passage of the constitu-  
tional amendments up for voting  
June 8 in the statewide election,  
and declared "these amendments  
are of vital importance to the em-  
ployees and they must pass for the  
success of our program."

In the means of the mayor,  
City Comptroller B. Graham West  
and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, fi-  
nance chairman, began revision of  
the tentative financial sheet in-  
volving funds expected from in-  
creased revenue. Drop in the  
amount anticipated from the san-  
itary tax will cause changes  
throughout the program for the  
year, it was said.

Grady Control Up.  
Among other business to be con-  
sidered by council tomorrow will  
be amendments partially restoring  
power to the board of trustees of  
Grady hospital, which was taken  
away at the last council session  
when Superintendent J. B. Frank-  
lin was made executive director  
and administrator of the hospital.  
The amendments, giving the board  
the power of making policies for  
the hospital and of final approval  
of the staff, are assured of passage,  
it was said.

Council will be asked to approve  
contracts for purchase of the John  
A. White park over a 10-year pe-  
riod, also. Agreements reached  
call for payment of \$2,500 annual-  
ly by the city and the county to  
Dr. O. E. Collum, owner of most  
of the park land. The city and  
county together will buy \$5,000  
worth of the park each year for  
10 years, paying a total price of  
\$50,000. The contracts have been  
approved by the parks committee.  
Ordinances proposing to ban left  
turns at Peachtree and Harris,  
Ellis and Cain streets are to be  
voted upon by council after having  
been recommended by the police  
committee. Traffic experts said  
prohibiting left turns on the prin-  
cipal downtown thoroughfare will  
speed the traffic flow and elim-  
inate accidents.

## TRIAL OF TURNER TO START TUESDAY

Alleged Slayer of Tea Sales-  
man Scheduled To Face  
Judge Dorsey.

Mayfield Turner, negro, charged  
with the slaying of J. R. Rob-  
erts, Atlanta tea salesman, is  
scheduled to face trial Tuesday  
before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in  
Fulton superior court.

Roberts was killed on December  
17, 1935, as he was putting his car  
into his garage on Fourth street.  
Robbery was given by police as  
the motive. Turner was indicted  
last fall.

Robert Alexander, who was in-  
dicted two weeks ago for his al-  
leged part in the murder, will be  
tried at a later date.

Trial of Lee Arthur Bunch for  
the \$13,000 jewel holdup of the  
Claude S. Bennett Jewelry Store  
is scheduled before Judge Dorsey  
Wednesday. Harry Odum, who  
was indicted with Bunch for the  
holdup, has been sentenced to  
serve seven years for his connec-  
tion with the robbery.

Judge Dorsey will preside in  
first division of criminal court and  
Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone  
Mountain circuit, will preside in  
second division.

The May-June term of superior  
court will open on Monday, May  
3. Judge John D. Humphries will  
be the presiding judge in crimi-  
nal division with Judge E. D.  
Thomas serving in second division  
and Judge Davis in the emergency  
division.

## ATLANTA TEAM NAMED FOR BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

John Brumbaugh, Mrs. Lucille  
Thompson, Dr. Charles Hall and  
Hugh Smith will represent Atlan-  
ta in the Grand National bridge  
tournament which opens in New  
York on Tuesday afternoon and  
lasts for six days.  
Twenty-four teams are entered  
in the tournament and a trip to  
Europe will be awarded each  
member of the winning foursome  
in addition to one year's posses-  
sion of the \$2,000 Crockett cup.  
The team of Mrs. Ely Culbertson,  
Sam Fry Jr., Waldemar von Zed-  
witz and A. M. Barnes won the  
event last year.

Children and dogs often are good  
Photo Tips for the \$5 Constitution  
weekly award.

## RETRIAL ARGUMENTS MADE FOR ATLANTAN

Pee Wee Burns, Atlantan con-  
victed in Macon for hijacking last  
July, will learn "one day this  
week" whether he will be given  
a new trial or will start serving  
a 10-to-12-year sentence for rob-  
bery. Superior Court Judge W.  
A. McClellan said yesterday.

Arguments of attorneys on a

motion for new trial were com-  
pleted in Macon Friday.

Burns and several companions  
were arrested by Atlanta detec-  
tives in a Ponce de Leon apart-  
ment house with a quantity of the  
stolen goods in their possession.  
They were alleged to have rob-  
bed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Modena  
of several thousand dollars worth  
of jewelry and other properties.

Burns is free on \$10,000 bond  
pending a ruling on the motion.

## BARBERS WILL STAGE MASS MEETING HERE

Present-day problems of the  
barbers' profession will be the  
subject of discussion at a mass  
meeting of master and journeymen  
barbers in the Georgia ballroom

of the Henry Grady hotel at 8  
o'clock tomorrow night, it was an-  
nounced yesterday.

Patrick Reagan, fourth vice  
president and general organizer of  
the Journeymen Barbers' Inter-  
national Union of America, and  
Walter P. R. Wagner, fifth vice  
president and general organizer  
of the Master Barbers' Association  
of America, will be the speakers.

## ANOTHER SPLENDID DAY ON WEATHER PROGRAM

Skies partially fair and partial-  
ly obscured by clouds, were fore-  
cast for Atlanta today by observ-  
ers at the local weather bureau  
last night. No rain is anticipated,  
it was said.

The forecaster said that there  
"will be some cloudiness alternat-

ing with bright sunshine," holding  
that it will be "a fine day to get  
out and see the dogwood."

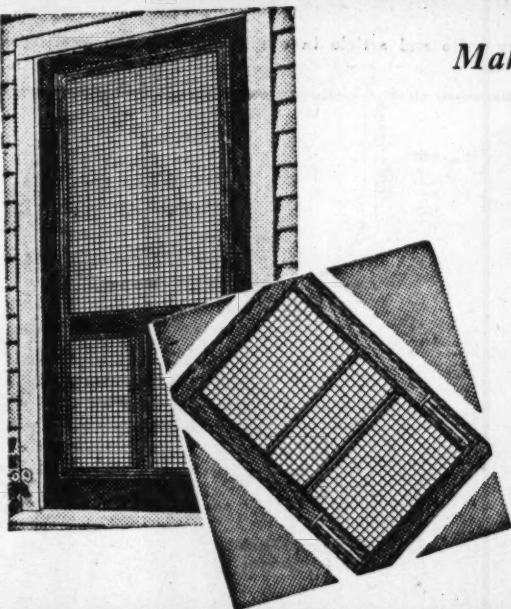
The low temperature this morn-  
ing is expected to be around 54  
degrees, while yesterday the mer-  
cury ranged from 50 degrees in the  
morning to 70 degrees during the  
afternoon.

# Sears Low Prices Plus Sears Easy Pay Plan Suggest

## MODERNIZE YOUR HOME...NOW!

Installation Arranged For  
on Plumbing and Heating  
Equipment!

Sears Prices Always Consider the Limited Budget!



Make Your Home Fly-Proof with Sears Full Size

## Screen Doors

Walnut stained yellow pine frame covered with 16-mesh  
galvanized screen. Size 2'6"x6'6".

2'8"x6'8" ..... \$2.19  
2'10"x6'10" ..... \$2.39  
3'x7' ..... \$2.59  
Others to \$4.60

\$1.98

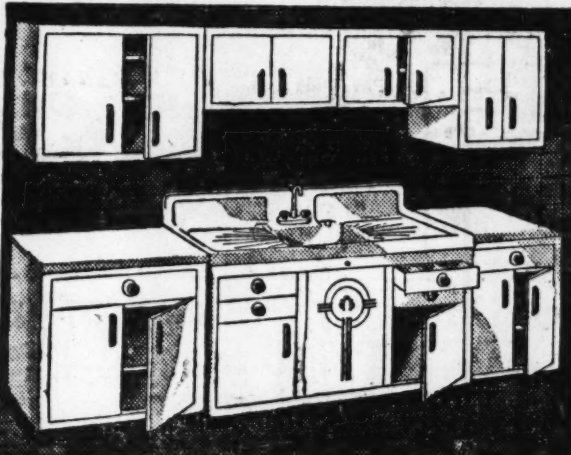
## Adjustable Screen Windows

Good hardwood frame in oil finish covered with 16-mesh  
galvanized wire. 18"x33".  
24"x37" Window Screens ..... 69c  
Adjustable 12"x33" Window Screens with  
steel frame and filled with best 16 mesh gal-  
vanized wire ..... 25c

49c

## Now ... Shift to Thrift at Sears

### Special Low Price for Complete Kitchen Ensemble



\$129.50  
cash price

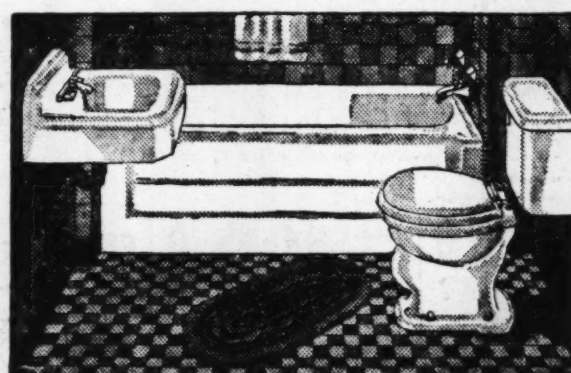
As Pictured!

Kitchen work is twice as easy when you have a  
place for everything... within arm's reach of the  
sink and your working tables. Cabinets are dust-  
proof—made of heavy pressed steel with rubber-  
cushioned non-sag doors. Finished in white Du  
Pont Dulux, sanitary and easy to clean. Floor cab-  
inets have acid-resisting white porcelain enamel  
tops. Count on Sears to give you the last word  
in convenience at a saving!

Porcelain Cabinet Sinks...  
one of the most beautiful and practical sinks ever  
built! Formed of a single piece  
of enameled metal and coated  
with genuine acid-resisting por-  
celain enamel. \$51.90  
Cash Price

Others \$31.50 to \$57.50  
Wall Cabinets, 21x28x12 inches, and  
30x18x12 inches, ea. .... \$8.75  
Floor Cabinets, 21x30x22  
inches, ea. .... \$18.75

Other Size Cabinets Proportionately  
Low Priced!

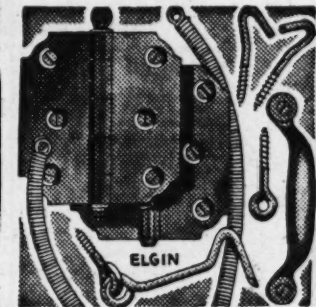


### Fine Lexington Bath Outfits

\$72.50  
Cash Price

Aristocrat quality throughout... none finer at  
any price. 5-ft. tub, lavatory with convenient back,  
has New Art mixing faucet, which enables you to  
temper water to your needs. Siphon washdown  
closet outfit of first quality.

Others to \$42.50 to \$111.40

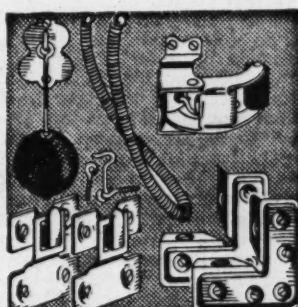


### Complete Elgin Screen Door Sets

30c

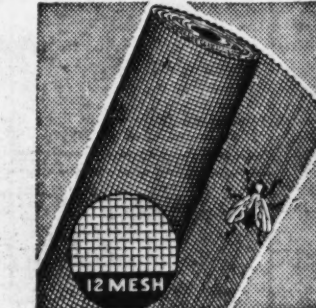
Complete with hinges,  
spring, catch and handle.  
Finished in dull brass. A  
real buy at this price.

Others 20c to 89c



### Screen Door Hardware

Screen Corner Set. 10c  
Set of 4..... 10c  
Screen Door Catch,  
with screws..... 10c  
Screen Hangers, with  
hook and eye..... 7c  
Screen Door Check...  
automatic..... 10c  
stops noise..... 10c  
Screen Door Springs,  
keep doors closed.. 5c



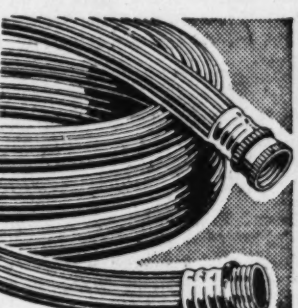
### 12 Mesh Galvanized Screen Wire

2c  
sq. ft.

Black enamel screen wire,  
strong and uniformly  
woven.

16-Mesh Galvanized Screen,  
3c sq. ft.

16-Mesh Bronze Screen,  
6c sq. ft.



### 25-Ft. 4-Star Garden Hose

\$2.10

25 ft. length! 4-star fea-  
ture... strong corrugated  
green live rubber, rein-  
forced with stout cotton  
fabric and vulcanized be-  
tween two layers of rubber.

Others, \$1 to \$7.95

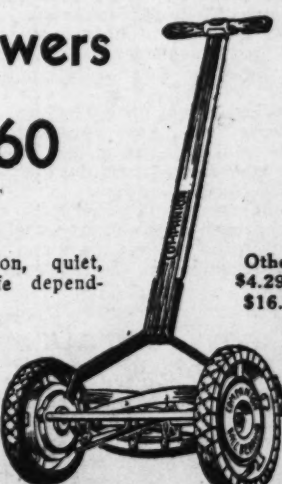
With ALLSTATE Tires! 4-Star

## Lawn Mowers

\$15 Value! \$8.60

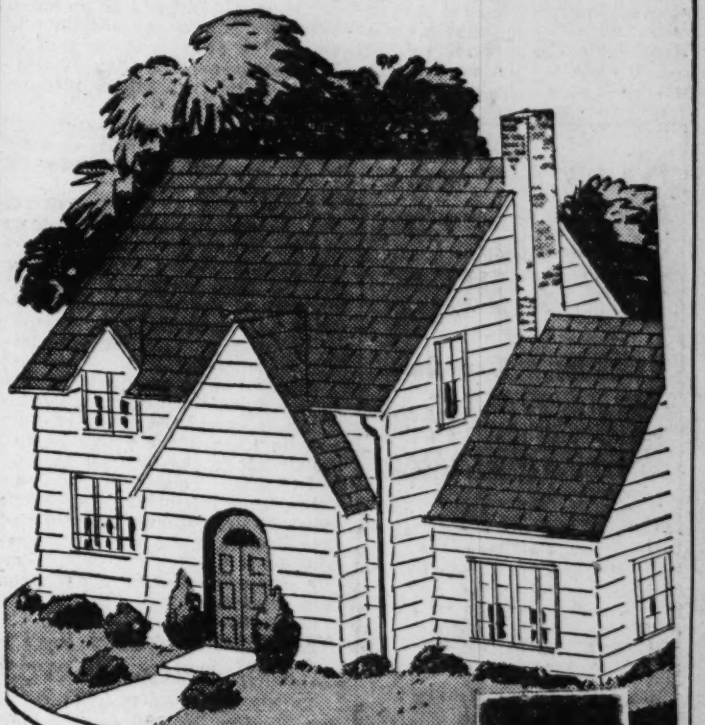
Extra oversize construction, quiet,  
smooth operation, long-life depend-  
ability.

16-in. wheels with  
rubber ALLSTATE  
tires, 5-blade reel, 4  
brackets, oversize  
precision, ball-bearing  
and easy run-  
ning. Full 16-in. cut.



Others  
\$4.29 to  
\$16.95

## Sears Master Mixed House Paint



You can't beat the savings on  
Sears quality paints. They're made  
in Sears own factories and sold di-  
rect to you.

In single gal. \$2.85 In 5-gal. cans \$2.65

SEROCO 4-HOUR ENAMEL  
for inside or outside ..... \$1.12  
qt.

SUPER SERVICE FLOOR  
ENAMEL for concrete or  
wood floors ..... \$3.10  
gal.

SEROCO SEROTONE  
SEMI-GLOSS PAINT,  
fast drying ..... \$2.98  
gal.  
SUPER SERVICE ONE-  
COAT FLAT PAINT,  
pastel shades ..... \$2.35  
gal.

Customers Tell Us We've  
Got the Town Beat On

## All Size NAILS

Sold in any quantity. Strong, tempered  
steel. Have a supply on hand for summer  
repair work! 5c per pound. \$2.80

Base per Keg  
\$2.75 SCREEN DOOR GRILLS, fit all size doors... pro-  
tects and adds life to the screen..... \$2.25

## Striking Values in Washable 1937 Color Perfect Wallpaper

Selection includes papers  
for bedrooms, baths, chil-  
dren's rooms, living and  
dining rooms, kitchens,  
closets, foyers. The new  
blue shades, the cedar  
tones, and rich colors de-  
corators use are in the lot.  
Included are Modern, Re-  
gency, Empire, 18th Cen-  
tury, Colonial patterns.

11c

to

35c

Single Roll



"Color-Perfect"...  
fade-proof, wash-proof!  
Largest Selection  
We've Ever Offered!

Priced at a Saving of  
1/3 and 1/2!  
Patterns Selected by  
One of the Country's  
Best Decorators!

You Can Paper a Room With  
"Color-Perfect" for as Little  
as \$2!

Thrift  
Group  
11c  
single roll

Budget  
Group  
15c, 16c  
single roll

Decorators'  
Group  
17c, 35c  
single roll

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## PASTE PAINT

Special Close-Out!  
A Real Value! \$1.50 GAL.

IN COLORS ONLY  
Formula  
13% White Lead  
27% Zinc Oxide  
40% Lithopone  
20% Extending Pigments  
100%

ECONOMY PAINT  
AND SALES CO.  
37 Broad St., S. W. WA. 5104

## ENGLAND'S KINGS!

A Daily Historical

Feature

Six Strips a Week  
Preceding the Cor-  
onation, Exclusively  
in The Constitution.

THE FIRST  
STRIP APPEARS  
TOMORROW

A brilliant series of art  
strips telling the romantic  
stories of Britain's mon-  
archs, from Alfred, King  
of Little Wessex, to George  
VI, Emperor of Great  
Britain.

A smash hit giving Con-  
stitution readers this thril-  
ling panorama of colorful,  
adventurous lives of  
mighty monarchs from  
the Middle Ages to mod-  
ern times!

LOOK FOR  
ENGLAND'S  
KINGS

Starting Tomorrow in  
THE  
CONSTITUTION



## EARLY START SEEN ON NEW BUILDINGS AT STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. Wellborn, After Mil-  
ledgeville Visit, Sees Need  
of Three Million Projects

Dr. C. J. Wellborn, director of the division of institutions of the State Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday that he returned from Milledgeville he hoped to start the new building program at the state hospital in that city immediately after July 1.

"It will take \$3,000,000 to provide the housing facilities needed at the hospital," Dr. Wellborn said. "We have \$1,000,000 in state money appropriated and we hope to obtain a grant of a similar amount from the federal government. When the building program is complete the hospital will not be adequate for the needs of the state but it will be a much bet-

Start your  
Chicks off right  
with  
**MY-T-PURE**  
Starting Feeds--  
"New-Life" Feed  
Containing MANAMAB



For Vigorous, Healthy  
Growth and  
Less Mortality

Write for FREE Literature.

**PURITAN MILLS**  
ATLANTA P.O. BOX 4004

## Workman Throws Salary Into River

FITCHBURG, Mass., April 17. (P)—Firemen dashed to the American Woollen Company plant here today, then started grappling in the Nashua river which flows past the factory.

An unidentified worker had changed into new overalls and thrown his old pair into the river. Later, to his dismay, the workman discovered he had left his week's pay in a pocket of the discarded overalls.

Part of the garment was recovered but not that portion containing the pay envelope.

Director Wellborn would say nothing about proposed changes in the business administration of the institution.

Homer Bivings, chief steward, and, as such, business manager of the institution has been dismissed effective on July 1. His successor has not been announced but it is understood the post has been offered to Mayor Ed J. Newmeyer, of Lithonia, who has the offer under consideration.

Several other changes in the business personnel also are known to be contemplated but as far as can be learned there will be little change in the medical personnel, which is headed by Dr. John Oden, superintendent.

Dr. Oden, in on a leave of absence, granted by the old board of control which went out of being when the welfare department was created.

Director Wellborn would say nothing about proposed changes in the business administration of the institution.

## NOVELIST WAUGH WEDS COUSIN OF CARNARVON

LONDON, April 17.—(P)—Evelyn Waugh, British novelist and satirist, was married today to Miss Laura Herbert, cousin of Lord Carnarvon, noted sportsman. Waugh is 33 and the bride 20. Among the writer's books are "Edmund Campion," "Handful of Dust," "Ninety-Two Days," and "Black Mischief."

## RATE REDUCTIONS ON POWER LISTED

President of Company Cites  
Many Slashes in Rates in  
Recent Years.

Commercial customers of the Georgia Power Company have been granted rate reductions bringing about savings of more than \$1,315,000 since 1929, P. S. Arkwright, president of the power company, revealed yesterday. The Public Service Commission has cited the power company to show cause why an additional reduction should not be put into effect.

Mr. Arkwright cited six different slashes in the commercial rate schedules and pointed out that the Georgia Power Company does not combat commission orders by seeking injunctions in the courts. An injunction halting a commercial rate reduction in 1933 was obtained by another company. The Georgia Power executive also pointed out that more than \$1,700,000 in annual savings to residential customers of the company has been put into effect in the last few years and that no effort was made in the courts to resist these schedules.

Some of the rate reductions now in effect were made the order of the Public Service Commission at the request of the company itself.

In discussing the rate situation, President Arkwright said:

"In June, 1933, our commercial customers received a rate reduction by order of the commission amounting to \$233,958. In January, 1934, they received another reduction of \$101,000. In March, 1934, they received a further reduction of \$266,000, and in July, 1935, our commercial rates were still further reduced in the amount of \$315,189. Counting in three additional reductions totaling \$398,900 made by the commission in 1929, 1930 and 1931, there have been seven different reductions in our commercial rates since 1929, effecting a total annual saving of \$1,315,047 to our commercial customers."

"None of these rate reduction orders by the commission was enjoined by the company, nor did we attempt to obtain any injunctions. On the contrary, the public has been enjoying the reduced rates since the effective dates of the various orders."

"The same is true of the reductions in our residential electric rates made by order of the commission in 1929, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 and January, 1937, resulting in total annual savings of \$1,776,401 to the consumers. No injunctions were obtained or asked for to block these reductions. It is not this company's policy to take the injunction route in our dealings with the state's regulatory body. Of course, we resist the commission's orders if we believe they should be resisted, but we do it before the commission itself, and we do not make a practice of rushing into court to upset the commission's rulings whenever they are handed down."

## U. S. COURT DISBARS 2 LAWYERS HERE

Order Against DeKrasner Is  
Permanent; Scott Is  
Suspended.

Two Atlanta attorneys, convicted of participation in fake claim suits, were read out of the United States district court practice here yesterday on petition of Assistant United States District Attorney I. K. Hay.

Norman DeKrasner was permanently disbarred, and Thomas C. Scott was suspended pending final termination of an extraordinary motion for a new trial now pending before the Fulton superior court.

Robert F. Turnipseed, who was also scheduled to appear for disbarment, had not been served with notice yesterday, Hay said, and the hearing was postponed. Turnipseed is out on appeal and could not be located by government officers.

Scott appeared to contest his permanent removal from the rolls of attorneys allowed to practice in federal court, and the suspension was requested as an alternative by Hay, who told Judge Underwood the case was too serious to permit further delay. Scott's protests were overridden by the court and the suspension granted.

## NEW TRIAL HEARING IS SET FOR FLUKER

Plea for Alleged Slayer of  
Guyot To Be Heard  
Tomorrow.

Motion for new trial for Odie V. Fluker will be heard tomorrow in Fulton superior court before Judge James C. Davis. Fluker was convicted and sentenced to death last fall for the murder of Eddie Guyot, one time Atlanta lottery king.

New evidence was introduced by the defense two weeks ago and the state won a postponement to prepare testimony to refute that brought in by the defense.

It is understood additional testimony has been secured by the state within the past few days and will be introduced at the hearing tomorrow.

## DR. JACOBS TO SPEAK ON BROADCAST TODAY

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will discuss a den which is now being built under the university to house objects of the present age, on the "We, the People" program at 4 o'clock this afternoon over station WSB.

The crypt will house coins, newspapers, wearing apparel and the like of the present age and is not to be opened until the year 8113 A. D., according to Dr. Jacobs.

Again Rhodes-Wood scores!  
**A YEARS SUPPLY of  
Sheer Full Fashion  
PURE SILK HOSIERY**

### LAWN MOWERS



Have strong hard-wood handles and durable steel blades. Great buys at

**\$5.95**

\$1 Cash  
\$1 Weekly

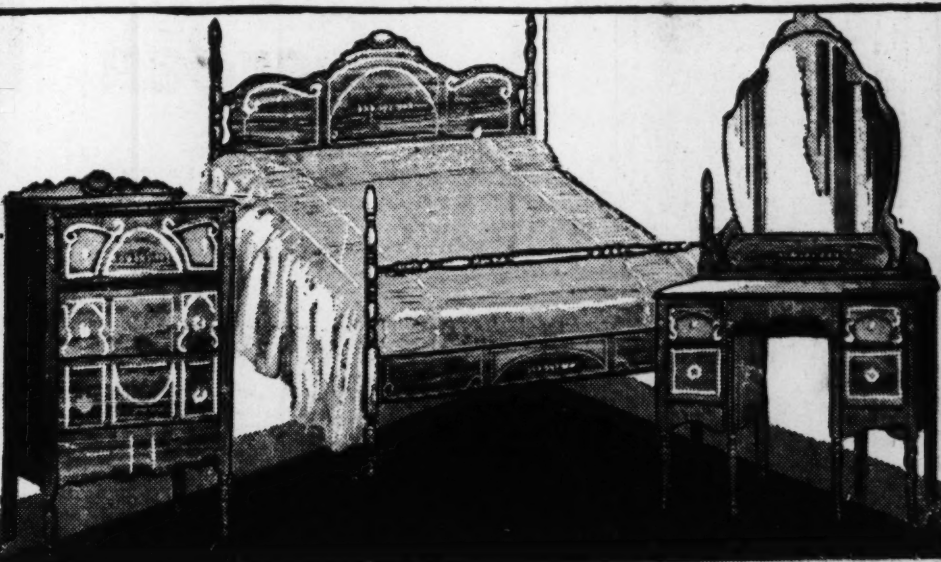
**FREE**  
Your Choice

OF THE SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS

HERE'S HOW THIS AMAZING OFFER WORKS!

**3 PAIRS HOSE FREE** Purchases of \$25.00 to \$50.00  
**6 PAIRS HOSE FREE** Purchases of \$50.00 to \$100.00  
**9 PAIRS HOSE FREE** Purchases of \$100.00 or More

★ THIS FREE OFFER applies to every suite and article in our store, with the exception of a few nationally advertised articles!



### COMPLETE 11-PC. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Designed to captivate the hearts of those who appreciate real savings as well as smart style and expert construction! We include the POSTER BED, TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, comfortable COTTON MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS, and a beautiful 3-PC. VANITY LAMP SET! All for...



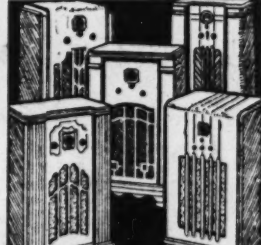
**FREE!**  
6 PAIRS  
HOSE!

Pay Only  
\$1.50  
Cash  
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\$1.50  
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**\$69.50**

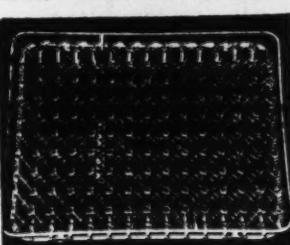
### Drastic Reductions on Philco Radios!

4-Tube Philco Baby Grand Model. An excellent radio buy at this price! **\$16.50**  
1936 Philco Model 84-B. In splendid condition to give real enjoyment! **\$19.50**  
Late Model Philco 60-B. Philco's fastest-selling model! A real buy! **\$29.50**



1936 Philco Model 610-B. An all-wave model, and a real value at only— **\$39.50**  
1936 Philco Model 61-B. Another all-wave radio bargain! See it tomorrow! **\$39.50**  
Late Model Philco Compact Model. An outstanding radio value at just— **\$19.50**

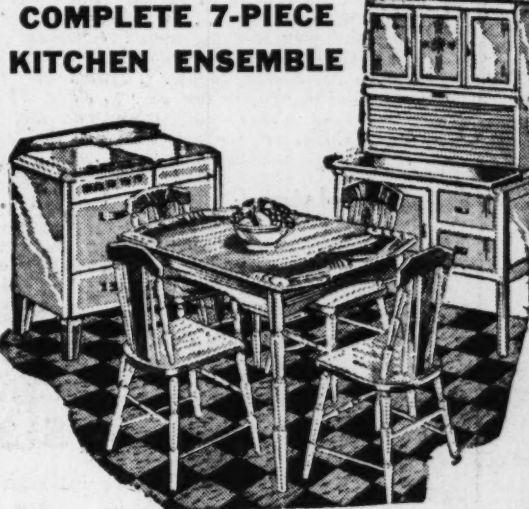
Prices on these radios have been cut to the bone for quick clearance! Floor Samples, Repossessed Radios, Trade-ins are included at prices that are breath-takingly low! See these splendid values before you buy!



### Blue Ribbon Springs

Made by the RED CROSS folks, and especially constructed for use under inner-spring mattresses. Substantially constructed. Trade your old spring!

Regular Price ..... **\$16.75**  
Allowance Old Spring.... **\$4.00**  
You Pay ..... **\$12.75**  
PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY



### HERE'S WHAT WE INCLUDE!

A Table-Top GAS RANGE, KITCHEN CABINET with porcelain table top, and 5-PC. BREAKFAST SUITE (Table and 4 Chairs). A group planned for practical utility, as well as for attractive appearance!

### RUG SENSATION!

9x12 Fringed Rugs  
Lustrous, beautiful rugs to bring spring into your home! Many smart new patterns and lovely colors!  
\$1.00 Cash, **\$19.50**  
\$1.00 Weekly.



**FREE!**  
HOSE  
With  
Purchase  
of \$25.00  
or More!

ALL FOR ONLY **\$98.50**

\$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly.



**FREE!**  
6 PAIRS  
HOSE!

**Rhodes-Wood**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

**100% PURE SILK**  
Sheer, clear-as-crystal ringless Chiffon Hose. \$3 to \$5 pairs of them. \$25 and over! These chases of hose are \$1.29! Beautiful, retailing for a variety of the smartest new spring shades!



### FREE!

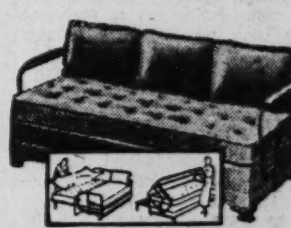
HOSE  
With  
Purchase  
of \$25.00  
or More!

### 6-FOOT GLIDER

Save by buying your glider now! These have substantial steel frames and are covered with most attractive, durable, color-fast canvas. Comfortably padded seats and backs. **\$12.50**  
\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

### Blue Ribbon Studio Couch

Has arm and back rests. Green or Rust Tapestry new. Open into restful, full-size bed.



**\$39.50**



### Look! 15-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

### All the Essential Pieces!

See this wonderful ensemble for yourself! Just count the pieces:

All For **\$69.50**



**FREE!**  
6 PAIRS  
HOSE!

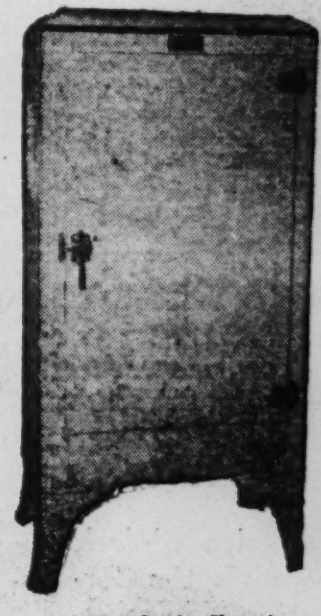
Davenport, Club Chair, Occasional Chair, Occasional Table, 2 End Tables, Magazine Rack, Smoking Stand, Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp, 2 Book Ends, 2 Silk Pillows and a Card Table! An amazing value at this price!

\$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 Weekly

### REFRIGERATOR

Just the right size for the apartment or small home! Has a 60-pound ice capacity and roomy food storage compartment. Constructed scientifically for the preservation of food and ice. Fully insulated to keep cold air in and warm air out. Beautifully finished.

Regular Price ..... **\$29.50**  
Your Old Box ..... **5.00**  
You Pay .... **\$24.50**



**FREE!**  
HOSE  
With  
Purchase  
of \$25.00  
or More!

Pay  
\$1.00  
Each  
Week.

(Exactly As Shown)



### Blue Ribbon Mattress

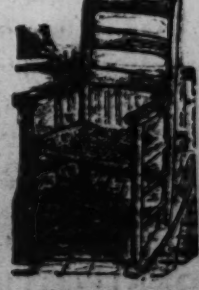
Don't "put up with" that saggy, lumpy old mattress any longer! Make it serve as an investment on this wonderful Inner-Spring Mattress, made by the RED CROSS folks... and made to give you luxurious comfort and healthful, restful sleep! Durable covered in choice of pastel tickings.

Trade In Your Old Mattress!

Regular Price ..... **\$24.75**  
Your Old Mattress ..... **5.00**  
You Pay Only ..... **\$19.75**

### SOLID OAK ROCKERS

Your summer favorite! Well-built Oak Rockers with 3-slatted backs and comfortable cane seats. Attractive natural finish.



**\$1.98**

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## World's Popular Encyclopedia

Volumes Nos. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 and 8 Ready for Distribution Today and Every Day From Now On at Constitution Office, Forsyth and Alabama Streets. Also at Following Places:

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RAPEVILLE  
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DECATUR  
Scott's Dealer Pharmacy,  
550 McDonough St.

BARNETT PHARMACY  
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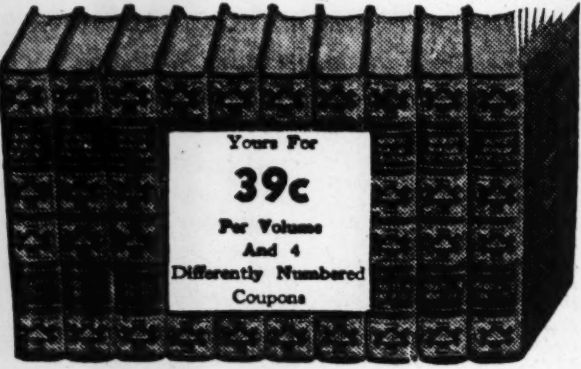
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8008 Blvd. Dr. S. E.

PEACHTREE & 11TH STS.  
Jacobs Pharmacy

W. PEACHTREE & 14TH ST.  
East Drug Store

LITTLE FIVE POINTS  
Fitz Bennett Pharmacy,  
1130 Euclid Ave.

WEST END  
Medlock's Pharmacy,  
Gordon and Lee



Yours For  
**39c**  
Per Volume  
And 4  
Differently Numbered  
Coupons

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This coupon, together with 3 other differently numbered coupons (4 in all), plus 39 cents entitles you to

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Clip and save these coupons from the

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each day.  
4 differently numbered coupons, together with 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. There are 10 volumes to the set and each week a new volume will be made available until the set of 10 volumes has been completed.

When you have the complete 4 consecutive coupons, fill in your name and address below and present to this newspaper with 39c to obtain your volume. If you order by mail enclose 50 cents, the additional 11 cents to cover our cost of mailing and handling.

### In Order to Get Preceding Volumes

To date, the following volumes have been made available to our readers:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

If you wish any of the preceding volumes please check volume desired. This can then be obtained by presenting 4 differently numbered coupons and 39c in the same manner as described for this week's volume above.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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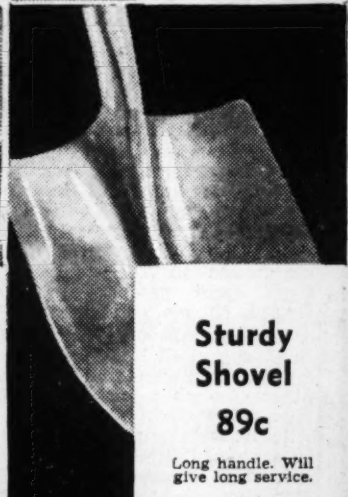




Whitehall at Mitchell St.



## RICH'S Summer-Ready Sale! REFRIGERATORS

Sixth Floor "Sanitary" Air-Conditioned Ice

It's Time To Work in Your "Good Earth"

 <p><b>Reg. 5.95 Mower 4.95</b> 4 blades, 8-inch drive wheel. Ball-bearing.</p>	 <p><b>Reg. 1.59 Hose 1.39</b> 25 ft. Reinforced with fabric. 3/4 in.</p>	 <p><b>Spading Fork 89c</b> Reg. 1.25. Four strong prongs. Extra special!</p>
 <p><b>Flower Boxes</b> 18-in. ...89c 24-in. ...98c 30-in. ...1.29 Metal. Green.</p>	 <p><b>Sturdy Shovel 89c</b> Long handle. Will give long service.</p>	 <p><b>Reg. 89c Hoe 59c</b> One-point style. For digging or chopping.</p>
 <p><b>Lawn Chair 1.69</b> Reg. 3.48. Unfinished. Comfortable.</p>	 <p><b>Trellis 1.00</b> 8 ft. tall, 23 in. wide. Painted white. Larger, 1.98 to 2.49</p>	 <p><b>4-Piece Tool Set 59c</b> Digging fork, small rake, 2 trowels.</p>

Large white arbor.....6.95  
Fan trellis, 8-ft. ....89c  
Rake, 16 prongs .....1.49

1.00 Weeding hoe .....89c  
1.25 Hedge shears .....89c  
Pruning shears .....89c

**1/4 to 1/3 Off!**

ADDED FEATURE: 5.00 Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Ice Box

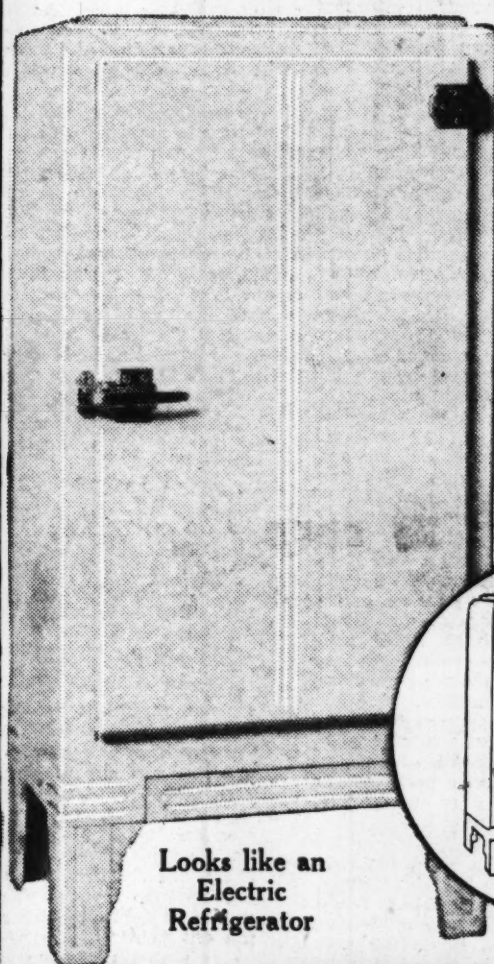
Reg. ... **24.95**  
On Sale ... **19.95**  
Trade-in ..... **5.00**  
You Pay Only ... **14.95**

**14.95**

And Your Old Ice Box

For This 40-lb. size—photographed at right

**1.95 Down  
Easy Monthly Payments**



Looks like an Electric Refrigerator

One-Door Style (Left)

**80-Lb. Size**  
Reg. 29.50. Sale price, 24.95. And 5.00 trade-in. Now ..... **19.95**

**110-Lb. Size**  
Reg. 34.50. Sale price, 29.95. And 5.00 trade-in. Now ..... **24.95**

Specials on 3 Larger Sizes:

**65-Lb. Size, Reg. 29.50**  
Sale, 24.95. With 5.00 trade-in. Costs only ..... **19.95**

**85-Lb. Size, Reg. 34.50**  
Sale, 29.50. With 5.00 trade-in. Costs only ..... **24.95**

**105-Lb. Size, Reg. 39.50**  
Sale, 34.95. With 5.00 trade-in. Costs only ..... **29.95**

Specially priced right at the beginning of the season! Brand-new 1937 models—just arrived. Inexpensive to start with—and their upkeep is practically nothing—so every home in Atlanta can now safeguard food and health in coming hot weather! Well-made throughout—with white Dulux exterior and food interior—and Armstrong glass wool and "Temlok" insulation. Don't miss such a chance!

Ice Refrigerators

Rich's Sixth Floor

## Paint Up NOW



With laboratory-tested paints—Offered at specially attractive prices. Complete line of paints and varnishes—all with Rich's guarantee of satisfaction.

**HORNAC**  
Ready-Mixed  
House Paint

Gal. **2.95**

1 coat Hornac Non-Penetrating Primer

+1 coat Hornac House Paint  
=3-coat paint job.

The economical way to obtain a superior paint job. Factory representative here to advise on paint problems.

Guaranteed 5 Years!

Buy Paints on Rich's  
Easy Club Plan

Rich's Sixth Floor

### 8 Paint Specials:

- 1.35 Hornite 4-Hr. Enamel, qt. ....1.05
- 3.25 Hornogloss Interior Finish, gal. ...2.79
- 2.40 China Flat Wall Paint, gal. ....2.10
- 1.30 Linocrex, qt. ....1.19
- 2.25 Stillwell House Paint, gal. ....1.99
- 3.00 Masga Spar Varnish, gal. ....1.89
- 3.50 Floor Enamel, gal. ....3.25
- Black Screen Enamel, qt. ....49c

Paint Dept.

Reg. 1.65  
**Old English Combination**  
**89c**  
1 Qt. No-Rub Liquid Wax  
Lamb's Wool Applicator  
1/2 Pt. Upholstery Cleaner

Clean white shoes like new with  
**JEN ..... 50c**  
Keeps suede and white shoes clean, white and pastel hats spotless. Dry powder cleaner—easy to use. Leaves no trace. See demonstration.

**Old English Paste Wax**  
2-Lb. Can **98c**  
Reg. 1.25  
For: Woodwork Linoleum Floors Furniture Automobiles

**Old English Upholstery Cleaner**  
1-qt. Can and Sponge **59c**



**New Arnold Garden Hose Sprayer Set**

With 6 cartridges Sulphur, Pyrethrum, Nicotine **5.00**

Easy as watering your lawn! Attach sprayer to garden hose, with cartridge in special chamber. As water passes through, cartridge is dissolved, providing correct solution. Reaches all parts of plants. Acclaimed by orchardists, tobacco growers, amateur gardeners. (Spray, 3.50. Additional cartridges, each 35c.)

Expert here Monday to demonstrate and advise!

Housewares **Sixth Floor**  
Rich's Bulb Store Across Forsyth Street



# G. E. A. COMMENDS CONSTITUTION COUNTY AWARDS PROGRAM

## ROTARIANS GATHER IN AUGUSTA TODAY FOR DISTRICT MEET

Approximately 800 Expected To Attend; Program Covers Three Days.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Augusta Rotarians today put finishing touches on plans for entertaining fellow members from throughout the state at a three-day district conference opening here tomorrow.

Georgia Rotary Governor Joel Chandler Harris Jr., son of Atlanta's famed "Uncle Remus," will preside over the conference, the first here in 11 years.

Frank Miller Sr., general chairman of the local conference committee, and other Augusta Rotarians said approximately 800 visitors are expected here. Registration tomorrow will be followed by a Dutch supper in the evening.

The Forest Hills hotel will be convention headquarters.

Speakers Monday morning will include S. Kendrick Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., a representative of Rotary International, and Edmund H. Harding, of Washington, D. C., governor of the fifty-seventh district.

James M. Hull Jr., attorney and charter member of the Augusta club, will address a luncheon Monday.

Mayor Richard E. Allen Jr., Federal Judge William H. Barrett and President A. Brian Merry, of the Augusta club, will welcome the Rotarians at the opening session Monday. Vance Custer, of Bainbridge, will respond.

Tuesday morning an address by the Rev. Herman L. Turner, Atlanta Presbyterian clergyman, will be followed by a student symposium conducted by Eddie L. Sechrist, director of religion at the University of Georgia.

Conference social events will include the governor's ball Monday night and the annual banquet Tuesday night.

District Governor Harris will award trophies to winners of the Rotary golf tournament which will be played Monday and Tuesday.

## WELFARE SESSION SET FOR SAVANNAH

Murdaugh, Mrs. Coxon, Goode and Others To Speak at Conference.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—Georgia's new machinery for social welfare and the needs which it must be geared to meet will be the theme of the annual session of the Georgia Conference on Social Work, to be held here April 28-May 1.

Lamar Murdaugh, head of the State Department of Public Welfare, and Mrs. Helen Coxson, representative of Long county and a leader in the enactment of the new laws, will take part in this discussion, as will Walter Harrison, chairman of the senate public welfare committee.

Other speakers during the four-day session will include Dayton Frost, regional director of public assistance of the Federal Social Security Board; Mrs. Ella W. Reed, public welfare consultant, American Public Welfare Association; George L. Goode, southern representative, American Federation of Labor; Miss Beatrice McConnell, director of the industrial division, Federal Children's Bureau, and a number of others.

## WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN MARIETTA SHOOTING

MARIETTA, Ga., April 17.—A woman listed as Mrs. Gordon H. Nash, of Atlanta, today was free under bonds totaling \$525, charged with shooting at another and with disorderly conduct.

Police said that she, with her two small sons, came to Marietta late Thursday searching for her husband, at that, finding him, she opened fire.

The revolver, police said, was apparently loaded with blanks.

## SINGING CONVENTION.

ROME, Ga., April 17.—The annual Floyd County Singing convention, to be held here Sunday, May 16, is expected to bring several hundred singers here from northwest Georgia and northeast Alabama, as well as from Floyd county.

## Won for Red and Black



GEORGE BOSWELL.

## RED AND BLACK WINS 'PACEMAKER' RATING

Emory Wheel Chosen as 'All-American' in Collegiate Press Competition.

ATHENS, Ga., April 17.—Rated "pacemaker" in the Associated Collegiate Press Association's annual contest, the Red and Black at the University of Georgia has been selected the best weekly in American universities and colleges, it was announced today. All staff members of this publication are students in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism.

The Emory Wheel, weekly newspaper of Emory University, was chosen "all-American" in the contest, while The Mercer Cluster, of Mercer University, was rated the Campus Canopy, of Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta, achieved third-class honor rating.

From 355 newspapers entered this year, three college dailies, two semi-weeklies and one other weekly were rated "pacemaker." Forty-seven publications were classed as "all-American."

Papers judged in the contest were issued during the fall quarter when George Boswell, Crawfordville, was editor-in-chief of the Red and Black.

Tom McRae, McRae, now editor-in-chief, was managing editor.

## WASHINGTON PLANS FOR PUBLIC FORUM

McGill, Hartsfield, Cox and Others To Speak on Emory Program.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 17.—Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution; Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, and others will join a group of Emory University faculty members in addressing Emory's Institute of Citizenship, to be held here April 30-May 1.

President Harvey W. Cox, of Emory, the first speaker, will discuss the question: "Shall We Continue to Waste Our Human Resources?" Dr. Cullen B. Goode will speak on "How Can We Improve County Government?" and Dr. J. Sam Guy will discuss the question, "Can Chemistry Be Made An Aid to the Farm?"

Other addresses will be as follows: Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, "What Would Be a Just System of Taxation in Georgia?"

Raymond B. Nixon, "Have Newspapers Betrayed the Public?" Ralph McGill: "What Shall We Do With the Farm Problem in Georgia?"

Mayor Hartsfield will be asked to conclude the forum discussion.

## BIBB WORKERS GIVEN REIN TO JOIN UNIONS

MACON, Ga., April 17.—(P)—President W. D. Anderson, of the Bibb Manufacturing Company here, told employees of the textile concern they were free to join labor unions, but said he hoped they would not.

"You have every right to join a union, if you see fit to do so," he announced, "but you need not join a union and pay initiation fees and dues to such an organization in order to retain your position with the company or be assured of rights of bargaining either collectively or individually."

"While the right is yours to join a union, I hope you will not do so."

## FORREST CLUB RAID BRINGS ARREST OF 2

Patrons Unmolested When Cobb Police Swoop Down on Roadhouse.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 17.—Club "guests" had an unwilling opportunity just before midnight Friday to see Cobb county's roadhouse raiding police in action—when fashionable Forrest Club, at Vinings river bridge, just across the county line in Cobb, was searched and two persons arrested. A hundred or so merry-makers spent an unhappy 30 minutes while six officers of the raiding squad turned things topsy turvy, confiscated a quantity of liquor, hundreds of poker chips, and a small quantity of money on the gambling tables, and departed. Patrons were not molested and were allowed to leave without questioning.

The raiders arrested two men listed as W. J. Wilson, bartender, and W. D. Major, manager. Wilson, held on a liquor charge, made \$250 bond, and Major is charged with possessing and selling liquor and operating a gambling house. He made \$1,000 bond. They will face charges in superior court here the week of April 26 before Judge J. H. Hawkins.

Meantime, H. M. Lively, arrested in a raid by Cobb police February 25 on Stonewall Courts, near the river on Atlanta road, and in which \$10,000 worth of liquor was destroyed, pleaded guilty to operating the place, and was sentenced by Judge Hawkins to pay a \$1,000 fine.

## ACCORD IS REACHED UPON SEAFOOD LAW

Rivers To Suspend Any Provision Discriminatory to Floridians.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Governor Rivers, of Georgia, told a Florida delegation of legislators today he would suspend any provisions of the Georgia out-of-state seafoods law that prove discriminatory to Florida fishermen.

His statement concluded a two-hour conference of Georgia and Florida officials to discuss provisions of the bill enacted recently providing for a \$200 tax on Georgia wholesalers of seafoods and for sanitary inspection and regulations of all seafoods shipped into the state.

He told the Florida delegation, headed by Senator Walker, of Wakulla, to report to him any disapproval of the act and he would void that provision in so far as he had power.

## STATE DEATHS

MRS. H. J. MCINTYRE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 17.—Mrs. Hugh James McIntyre, wife of Judge Hugh James McIntyre, of the state court of appeals, died at her home here Friday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services were arranged for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church of the Rev. J. McDowell Richards, officiating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. McIntyre, born at Cherry Hill near Danville, in Pittsylvania county, Virginia, was a daughter of Dr. James Kyle McWhorter and Virginia Lee McWhorter. She was educated in private schools and later at Guy Seminary, Salem, Va. After graduation from the seminary she attended and was graduated from Columbia University in New York. She spent several years as a member of the Thomasville high school faculty. She was married to Judge McIntyre in Hampton, Sydney, Va., on November 2, 1915. Since that time they had been residents of Thomasville, except the past few years when they lived in Atlanta.

Surviving are her husband, Judge McIntyre; one sister, Miss Jennie McWhorter, and one brother, Dr. Ashton McWhorter, of the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

JOSEPH D. COOLEY.

CLEVELAND, Ga., April 17.—Joseph Dillard Cooley, 87, former postmaster, Mason, and civic leader of White county, died this morning at his home near here. He had been ill several months.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. E. Terrell, in Gainesville. Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate, and interment will be in Mossy Creek cemetery, White county.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Cooley had lived in White county most of his life and had been prominent in its development. He operated a large mercantile establishment, gin and mill, and also owned large farming interests. He served as postmaster at Leo, now McLean, over 60 years. A member of the Methodist church, he acted as steward almost 70 years. He was Sunday school superintendent much of that time. He was a member of the North Georgia

## Marietta Couple Wedded 69 Years Today



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pratt, beloved Marietta couple, today will observe their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brisenden, 204 North Waddell street, in Marietta. Mr. Pratt was 89 years old on February 4, and his wife was 84 years old April 3.

## Farm Near Gainesville Is Termed Model of Soil Conservation Plan

F. M. Gowder Finds Self-Sufficiency on 135-Acre Tract, Properly Terraced and Cultivated on Two-Year Crop Rotation Plan; Supports Family of 7.

(Picture at Bottom of Page)

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 17.—Seventeen years ago, F. M. Gowder, now 53 years old, began clearing land 10 miles above Gainesville for an upland farm. Today that farm is visited from miles around, is shown as a model by federal soil conservation officials, and has brought agricultural experts from Washington to observe the owner's methods.

Only 40 of the 135 acres are under cultivation, but they have yielded enough to support the Gowder family of seven, leave a tidy balance in the bank and free the farm of any debts.

Gowder, who emphatically states his farm is not for sale, proudly declares the sole purchases he and his family make in town are clothes, coffee and sugar, products which he cannot raise.

Last year, uncommonly dry, his 40 acres produced 30 bushels of "Unknown" peas to the acre; two tons of Ootootan bean hay per acre; upward of 75 bushels of corn and 40 of wheat, and three and a half bales of cotton to two acres.

These products Gowder plants as a money crop and for stock feedstuffs. In addition, he has his own garden, in which he grows all his vegetables for the table, and a fruit orchard which provides him fresh fruits and also fruit for drying and preserving for the winter months.

His chickens supply him eggs and meat. His cattle furnish milk, butter and beef, and his hogs supply him with fresh pork, spare-ribs and all the other cuts so valuable for the winter table.

Gowder, who is partial to the uplands for farm purposes, said he began clearing his land 17 years ago. All his life he had been farming, and when he bought his own land, he decided to do the very best he could in every way to make the farm a success.

He knew that terracing was essential to prevent soil erosion, so he studied the "lay of the land," built his terraces to conform with the contour of the terrain and today, 17 years later, his soil is as

officiating. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH HENDRICKS. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, 71, died at the residence here Friday night. Rites will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the United congregational Christian church, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Knight, officiating. Burial will be in Roberts graveyard near here.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Hendricks had made her home here 20 years.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Oia Hendricks, of Stovall; Mrs. Maude Hendricks, of Big Springs; Mrs. Clyde Hendricks, of Stovall; Mrs. Kate Wright, of LAGRANGE, and Mrs. Myrtle Blackwood, of Stovall; four sons, B. L. Allen, of LAGRANGE, and O. A. John and Loss Allen, of Stovall; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of Opelika, Ala., and two brothers, E. L. May, of LAGRANGE, and T. J. May, of Texas, Texas.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Abit Nix, a member of the University of Georgia Board of Regents, will be the commencement speaker here today for the school of medicine here.

## JACKSON TO SPEAK AT BAR CONVENTION

Many Other Notable Lawyers To Address Georgians at Sea Island.

MACON, Ga., April 17.—(P)—John B. Harris, secretary of the Georgia Bar Association, today announced prominent speakers who will appear in the association's fifty-fourth annual convention at Sea Island Beach May 27-29.

Principal speaker, tentatively scheduled to speak Friday morning of the convention week, is Robert H. Jackson, assistant to the attorney general in Washington.

Alexander W. Smith Jr., Atlanta, president of the association, will speak at the opening session Thursday morning, May 27.

Judge Alexander W. Stephens, of the state court of appeals, and Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, will appear on the Thursday afternoon program.

Superior Court Judge J. B. Humphries, of Atlanta, will speak Friday morning, while on the afternoon program will be Judge H. C. Hammond, Augusta, and W. W. Alexander, Thomasville attorney.

The annual banquet, featuring several impromptu speakers not yet named, will be held Friday night of the convention week.

M. Cook Barwick Jr., Louisville, student at the Lumpkin Law school at the University of Georgia and representative of the Junior Bar Association, will speak Saturday morning, as will C. Baxter Jones, a Macon attorney, and Theo W. Coleman, Valdosta attorney and representative from Lowndes county in the state legislature.

## BUS VICTIM'S BODY IS FOUND IN CREEK

Father Identifies Girl in Crash Near Brunswick as Missing Daughter.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Coast guardsmen today found the body of Miss Emma Mae Hough, missing passenger of a Pan-American bus wrecked in White Oak creek near here Tuesday.

The body was found about a mile from the accident scene where 22 persons were injured as the bus plunged into the creek and were later rescued by boatmen from the overturned bus.

R. M. Hough, of Lakeland, Fla., father of the young woman, identified the body. He said his daughter was unmarried but sometimes used the name of Mrs. Emily Stewart while traveling. She was en route to Charlotte, N. C. She boarded the bus at Jacksonville, Florida.

Several survivors said the woman had identified herself as "Mrs. Stewart." Two or three said they heard a scream for help that went unanswered. Other persons said they saw the girl at a tourist camp after the accident.

## COMER MADE DIRECTOR OF SHIPPING COMPANY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17.—(P)—Donald Comer, of Birmingham, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association and head of the chain of Avondale textile mills, was advised today of his election as a member of the board of the Ocean Steamship Company, Savannah.

Comer is the son of Alabama's former Governor B. B. Comer. A brother of the late Governor for many years was president of the Central of Georgia Railway and the Ocean Steamship Company.

## JUDGE WILL SETTLE RECORDERSHIP FIGHT

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 17.—Superior Court Judge B. P. Gaillard will receive written briefs and pass on the controversy over the city recordership between Fred L. Brewer and Homer V. Johnson, it was announced today after attorneys had agreed on the evidence in quo warranto proceedings.

The proceedings were brought by Hammond Johnson, attorney for Homer Johnson, after Brewer presided over a recorder's court session April 5. The dispute arose after Johnson was elected to the post, and failed to qualify, and Brewer was elected and both qualified.

## New G. E. A. President



B. M. GRIER.

## GEORGIA WOODMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

Circle Convention Also To Be Held in Waycross; Large Attendance Seen.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 17.—The biennial meeting of the Georgia head camp of the Woodmen of the World, and the state convention of the Woodmen's Circle, will be held simultaneously in Waycross Wednesday and Thursday.

The Woodmen head camp sessions are expected to attract approximately 500 delegates, and several hundred visitors. The circle convention will bring delegations from approximately 125 Georgia groves.

Governor Rivers, past junior head consul of Georgia, will be among the prominent visitors and other Georgia leaders in attendance will include H. C. Fabian, of Atlanta, state manager; Charles F. Hannah, of Dalton, state head consul; State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, of Atlanta, head advisor; Charles E. Baggett, of Dublin, head banker; R. W. Gee, of Valdosta, head clerk; J. C. McLeod, of Valdosta, head escort; W. D. Meadows, of Danielsville, appointed head watchman; DeWitt Fowler, of Cumming, head sentry; Arlie Finley, of Hazlehurst, sovereign camp delegate; George Gammage, of Brownwood, head auditor, and others.

State circle leaders who will attend will include Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, Atlanta, national director and state manager for Georgia and Tennessee; Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedartown, state president; Mrs. Ora Wetherington, of Naylor, state vice president and district manager; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state junior counselor; Mrs. Annie Byars, of East Point, state attendant; Miss Lilla Gordy, Milner, past national representative; Miss Myrtle Hardy, Atlanta, state captain; Mrs. Minnie Waldron, Valdosta, state chaplain and district president; Mrs. Elizabeth Christiansen, Savannah, state secretary.

Several survivors said the woman had identified herself as "Mrs. Stewart." Two or three said they heard a scream for help that went unanswered. Other persons said they saw the girl at a tourist camp after the accident.

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## THOMASVILLE TO HOLD ROSE SHOW ON APRIL 30

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 17.—Thomasville's sixteenth annual rose show will be held April 30 and preparations are being speeded now for huge and colorful display of flowers that will be presented before thousands of visitors from far and near.

The show will be held under the direction of the Thomasville Garden Club in the airplane hangar at Vose Field, the municipal airport. As in the past, there will be no charge for admission.

## TOOLE AGAIN TO SEEK MACON MAYORSHIP

MACON, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Glen Toole, four times mayor of Macon, informed the Evening News this afternoon that he will be a candidate for mayor in this year's municipal election.

Mr. Toole's entry will make the race a three-cornered affair if R. H. Freeman Jr. and Charles L. Bowden remain as candidates. Bowden and Freeman announced yesterday.

## STATE AMENDMENTS ALSO ARE INDORS BY SCHOOL GRO

Annual Convention Is En in Savannah; Grier Ne President.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—Commendation of The Atlanta Constitution for its Progress Government Awards program endorsement of pending constitutional changes in the state by among major actions taken by Georgia Education Association its concluding session here today. The resolution endorsing Constitution's program, like one adopted yesterday by school superintendents and members' association, paid tribute to the newspaper for foster improvements in county government.

Text of Resolution. W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, an elected member of the G. E. board of directors, submitted Constitution resolution, as follows: "Whereas the Atlanta Constitution is encouraging good government by offering cash prizes in the sum total of \$7,500 for improvement in county government."

"And, whereas, this tends to awaken in the mind the citizens of Georgia deeper consciousness of the importance of good local self-government, the benefits that accrue from project."

"Be it further resolved, copies of this resolution be sent on the minutes of the convention and that copies of this resolution be sent to the aforesaid paper. J. Harold Saxon, of Quitman, presided at the closing session, to be succeeded by M. Grier, of Athens.

Board Meeting Called. Immediately after final adjournment, President Grier announced he had called a meeting of executive board in Athens May 7.

He also announced the board had chosen A. J. Hargrove, superintendent of Dublin schools, to serve as treasurer for the next three years, succeeding Superintendent W. E. Knox, of Gray. A meeting place for next year's convention will be chosen at a later date. Atlanta was mentioned as the possible site.

Collins Speaks. The general assembly to hear State Superintendent Schools M. D. Collins and other praise school teachers for part in keeping the education system in operation.

The G. E. A., in adopting resolutions on the proposed constitutional amendments, did so in a manner which sponsors said would preclude implied approval of a prohibition repeal.

George Rosch, connected with the Oxford division of Emory University, told the delegates blanket endorsement of pending amendments, while technically including liquor, a statutory question, would imply support of peal.

John Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; Sam Wood, a teacher in Madox Jr. High school, Atlanta; F. Folds, Butler, Ga., school superintendent, and others insisted it be made "perfectly clear" the association was not taking position on the liquor question.

Motion to Table. A motion by Wood to table entire motion was rejected, but amendment by Folds, providing that all the constitutional amendments involved be mentioned officially by name, was approved and the debate ended.

Other Resolutions. Resolutions approved by convention included:

Adoption of a teacher retirement and tenure act, naming committee of five to work with the Association of Georgia Colleges to stimulate interest in education.

Expressing appreciation to general assembly for "constructive legislation affecting schools."

Expressing regret that Mrs. D. Rivers, wife of Governor Rivers, was unable to attend the convention on account of illness.

## Value of Crop Rotation and Farm Terracing in Soil Preservation Illustrated by Agricultural Showplace Near Gainesville



When F. M. Gowder bought his 135-acre farm near Gainesville 17 years ago, erosion had laid a heavy hand on its rolling slopes and its hillides were gashed by ruinous gullies. After getting the "lay of the land," he set about terracing, and soon instituted a program of crop rotation to preserve the fertility of the soil. The above picture illustrates how terracing and strip-planting have made the Gowder farm a showplace for farm experts. At the extreme left are "unknown" peas; in the center Ootootan beans; at the right, corn.



## ROOSEVELT READY TO FORCE BALLOT ON COURT REFORM

in or Lose, White House  
Believes Time for Action  
Is at Hand.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—In effort to avoid any charge of haste, there are excellent reasons for believing President Roosevelt will allow the rumpus of his supreme court reorganization program to run for another month before cracking the whip by bringing matters to a head. A final vote is not definitely sighted at that time the President expected to take the situation positively in hand.

As to the method he may adopt doing this, one of two ways is suggested. Either he can go before country in another of his fire talks or he can address a section message to congress calling attention to the delay and demand that congress face the issue and for all.

The effect of such a move would be certain to increase the pressure on a vote manyfold, particularly if it were linked with a demand for adjournment. Business always goes with favor upon periods of congressional recess, which means it is a presidential appeal to this would carry added weight in the country.

Master political strategist that he Mr. Roosevelt has been playing patient role ever since he precipitated the storm of controversy, allying the danger of disrupting party harmony, he has preferred to give Democratic members ample time to consider the question before making up their minds, so an opportunity to measure sentiment of the country.

Now, after six weeks of open wrangling by the senate judiciary committee and a further preliminary period of discussion, he is now to feel that the time for action is approaching. Whether congress votes the judicial reform bill or down, he is ready for a vote.

**BEST DRESSED BRITON DIES.**  
LONDON, April 17.—(P)—The Earl of Lonsborough, once listed the best-dressed man in England, died of pneumonia today in nursing home. He was 42. He is prominent in turf, football and greyhound racing circles.

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2 PINTS FOR 35¢

Look at  
these flavors!

French Vanilla and  
Fresh Strawberry

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Fresh Fruit  
Strawberry

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## Safety Patrol Car Damaged in Crash

An accident prevention bureau patrol car, hurrying to a wreck call, collided with another vehicle and was badly damaged at Dalney street and Hemphill avenue at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Charges of reckless driving and having an accident were placed against Patrolman O. W. Allen, driver of the police car, and Mrs. J. G. Morris, of 842 Dalney street, driver of the other car, when another accident prevention car answered the call.

According to police reports, Mrs. Morris turned from Dalney street into Hemphill avenue, directly into the path of the police vehicle. No one was injured. The other wreck call, involving a minor collision, was at Fourteenth street and Hemphill avenue.

## OLD-AGE PENSION RULING IS SOUGHT

Continued From First Page.

phase of the act, only the old-age pension case is being appealed. The possible tax stoppage was believed to be the most important consideration in the effort for a quick supreme court ruling. Legal authorities said that collection of both old-age and unemployment taxes in the jurisdiction of the Boston court could be expected virtually to cease until the supreme court rules.

It was pointed out that should the internal revenue bureau attempt to collect taxes in that area, the federal courts, bound by the circuit ruling, would enjoin collections.

Delay of several months in final determination of constitutionality probably would result in spread of legal action to halt tax collections with resulting serious effects upon the treasury's budget estimates. The treasury budgeted social security taxes to yield \$324,000,000 in the fiscal year ending July 1 and \$774,800,000 in the 1937-38 year.

## STATE TO OPPOSE ROAD MONEY LOSS

Continued From First Page.

version possible and I certainly would not have signed it had it cost the state \$2,000,000 in federal money. Some other way could have been found to pay off the debts."

Governor Rivers was speaker of the house of representatives when the diversion was voted by the general assembly. The \$2,000,000 payment, which went to pay off back salaries of school teachers and back pension of Confederate veterans, was a campaign platform pledge of Talmadge in his reelection drive in 1934 and the action of the general assembly was a fulfillment of that pledge.

**Second Diversion.**  
The \$961,000 cited by MacDonald was diverted by Governor Talmadge early in 1936. It was on hand in the treasury of the highway department at the close of the previous fiscal year and was diverted, along with other unused funds, to wipe out the remainder of the debt Talmadge found on the state books when he came into office in 1933.

Governor Rivers made no defense of the second diversion yesterday. "The state of Georgia has shown its good faith in levying a special maintenance tax on commercial trucks and buses which this year will yield far more than the \$961,000 which our highway department lost last year and for which the federal government now wants to penalize us," he said. "True, the federal government is matching this money and we appreciate it. But we feel we are going so far in our effort to co-operate with Mr. MacDonald and his bureau that this likewise will not be held against us."

Neither Governor Rivers nor any official of the highway department would say so but others pointed out that, because of the Talmadge administration's failure to take advantage of what federal funds were offered it, it is highly possible the Rivers administration cannot use up between now and July 1 what funds it has coming from the federal government.

At present the highway department has at work the largest corps of engineers and draftsmen it has ever had. Lettings are being held as fast as road plans are drawn and approved by the federal bureau. And yet on July 1 some of the state's money may lapse because it has been physically impossible to get it to working. So those who believe some of the state's money due from the government may lapse are not taking overly seriously the citation of Director MacDonald.

## NEW JERSEY WARNED ON HIGHWAY FUNDS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—The United States Bureau of Public Roads warned the state of New Jersey tonight that it will be penalized if public road funds are used for unemployment relief.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, warned against passage over Governor Harold G. Hoffman's veto a bill which would authorize the state treasurer to use "any funds in the treasury" for relief purposes.

If the bill is passed over the veto the United States Bureau of Public Roads will deduct one-third of the state's 1937 federal highway aid, or \$558,906, from the federal apportionment, MacDonald wrote.

MacDonald said such diversion is in violation of the Hayden-Cartwright act of 1934, which apportioned federal highway aid on the basis of state monies raised.

## Rebel Deserter, Chasing Debtor, Collects Bonus

MADRID, April 17.—(UP)—The story of a young Rebel who deserted to collect a debt was revealed by a Loyalist officer today.

He said the double guard was being changed when suddenly the sentries noticed a strange noise. "Who goes there?" they barked.

A husky voice answered: "Please don't shoot. Please let me pass. I am a comrade who flees from the Rebel camp." The guards removed two sandbags in the parapet and helped the Rebel deserter crawl through.

A few minutes later the clank of steel against rock was heard three feet in front of the Loyalist trench. Again the challenge was shouted, and another deserter. "That fellow who just came over to your trenches owes me 50 pesetas," the second Rebel said. "Now I am here to collect. Where is he, damn him? He deserted just to get away from me."

One of the Loyalists laughed, and said:

"But why must you seek him? Don't you know that you are going to receive a premium of 100 pesetas for having deserted?"

"That's fine," the Rebel replied. "I came here to collect 50 pesetas—now I am going to collect 150. What a war!"

The Loyalists escorted the deserter to their commanding officer, where he collected his 50 pesetas and received a voucher for the other 100.

About 30 per cent of the cloth used in India is still made by hand looms.

## MADRID UNEARTH PLOT WITHIN CITY

Continued From First Page.

about to enter was showered with debris.

On other fronts, heavy fighting was in progress in the region of Andujar, in the Cordoba sector to the south. Around Bilbao, bad weather halted the Insurgent drive.

The Loyalists drove ahead in the Cordoba sector, seeking to encircle the sanctuary of Santa Maria De La Cabeza and compel the bloodless surrender of the beleaguered garrison believed to be comprised of about 1,000 people, including women and children.

In retaliation, 20 Rebel planes last night bombed Andujar, southern Loyalist army headquarters, killing 24 persons, injuring 56 and destroying 80 houses.

Another main scene of activity was around Teruel, 72 miles north of Valencia, the Loyalist temporary capital, where the Loyalists captured three towns in a drive to stop an Insurgent campaign to isolate Catalonia from Valencia.

## CONTRABAND RUNNERS VIA AIR ARE FEARED

LONDON, April 17.—(P)—Possibility of contraband runners evading an international patrol of Spain through air shipments and dangers of an "incident" on the Basque coast appeared tonight to be the gravest of several problems confronting enforcement of Europe's neutrality.

The patrol begins Monday night. Concern was felt that planes might transport munitions and men, which are embargoed among

the 27 nations of the "hands off Spain committee," when the Valencia government charged that 36 junkers (German made) planes had been flown to the Insurgents.

Starting at midnight Monday warships of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, will form an international neutrality fleet on the Spanish coasts. They will be supplemented by land agents.

Cash rewards offered by the Basque government to induce freighters to run the gauntlet of the Insurgent naval blockade, some quarters feared, might cause an "incident" before the international patrol ships take their stations.

Independent British labor leaders disclosed they had an option on a food ship and were trying to finance a dash through the Insurgent blockade before Tuesday.

## LABOR CONVENTION FACES HOT BATTLE

Continued From First Page.

ized action by locals will not be supported."

Nance will address a similar meeting in Spartanburg today and other speakers will appear, by Nance's direction, before four other meetings at Chattanooga, Knoxville, Charlotte and Huntsville.

**Group Goes to Capital.**

A committee of three, George F. Haney, Charles B. Gramling and Dewey L. Johnson, left for Washington yesterday to confer with Green as representatives of the Atlanta federation on the matter of the AFL president's order to the city central body. The executive council of AFL is scheduled for a meeting in Washington

tomorrow, when it was expected both the matters relating to GFL and the Atlanta federation would be presented.

George L. Googe, southern representative of AFL, and Holt Ross, general AFL organizer, both of whom have been Green's spokesmen in efforts to remove Nance and bring about compliance with Green's other mandates, also went to Washington yesterday, presumably to participate in the executive council's consideration of the issues.

The state labor convention, to be held at the Piedmont hotel, opens Wednesday and runs through Friday and, for at least once, dignitaries included in the list of speakers must give way to issues in the matter of public interest.

Governor Rivers, unable to attend because of previous engagements, will be represented by his executive secretary, Downing Musgrove, who will deliver the Governor's welcome to delegates. Other welcome addresses will be by Mayor Hartsfield, for the city; J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners; W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Wade Kelly, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, host organization.

Mr. Harper will preside over preliminary sessions, after which he will turn the meeting over to Nance, as GFL president.

The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of Peachtree Christian church, will deliver the invocation to open the convention.

**Registration Tomorrow.**  
Registration probably will start sometime tomorrow, with early arrivals.

Tuesday, meetings of the executive board of GFL and convention committees on credentials and au-

thorization will be held, preparatory to making their reports to the convention next day.

Entertainment features will include a barbecue Wednesday afternoon and a banquet and dance Thursday night. Banquet speakers will be announced later. Ladies of delegates will be entertained with a round of social affairs, arrangements for which are in charge of Miss Ira Jarrell and Mrs. Maud Ireland.

A highlight of the convention period will be unveiling of a portrait of Jerome Jones, known in Georgia labor circles as the "Samuel Gompers of the South" and noted for his deep interest in education, gift of the Atlanta Federation and GFL to the Jerome Jones school. This is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the following program will be observed:

Music, Jerome Jones school chorus.

Brief addresses on "Appreciation of Mr. Jerome Jones": A. Steve Nance, president of GFL; E. S. Cook, member Fulton County Board of Education; F. T. Rayburn, representing the Atlanta Typographical Union; Miss Ira Jarrell, Atlanta Teachers' Association; Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, Jerome Jones Parent-Teacher Association;

Joe Starr, president of the school, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools.

Unveiling of portrait, Joan Jones and Joe Starr.

Presentation of portrait, J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Response for school, Miss Margaret Kendall, principal.

Response, Jerome Jones.

Prayer.

William Van Houten will preside.

The convention barbecue will follow immediately after the unveiling ceremonies and will be given at the Venetian Club.

## MURDER TRIAL DEFERRED.

CLAYTON, Ala., April 17.—(P)—Circuit Solicitor Andrews announced today trial of Denton Price, charged with murder in the death March 11, 1936, of Jack Harder, had been postponed until the November term of court.

Sources of domestic rubber have been found in Italy.

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**10,244 MILES**  
with 1000-pound load

**\$101 TOTAL COST OF GAS**

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Location of Test . . . . .	Round the Nation—Detroit to Detroit	Here's proof that Chevrolet trucks are the best trucks for you! . . . In a record-breaking "Rim o' the Nation Run," with official A.A.A. supervision, a Chevrolet half-ton truck with 1,000-pound load recently traveled 10,244 miles, giving the following results:
Distance Traveled . . . . .	10,244.8 Miles	AVERAGE SPEED—31.18 MILES PER HOUR. AVERAGE GAS MILEAGE—20.74 MILES PER GALLON. AVERAGE OIL MILEAGE—1,365 MILES PER QUART. . . .
Gasoline Used . . . . .	493.8 Gallons	Buy proved superiority! . . . Buy Chevrolet trucks for more power per gallon, lower cost per load! . . . See your Chevrolet dealer—today!
Oil Consumed . . . . .	7.5 Quarts	
Water Used . . . . .	1 Quart	
Gasoline Cost . . . . .	\$101.00	
Gasoline Mileage . . . . .	20.74 Miles per Gallon	
Average Speed . . . . .	31.18 Miles per Hour	
Running Time . . . . .	328 Hours, 31 Minutes	
Cost per Vehicle Mile . . . . .	\$.0098	
Average Oil Mileage . . . . .	1,365.9 Miles per Qt.	

These records have been certified by the A.A.A. Contest Board as being officially correct.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION  
General Motors Sales Corporation  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**"MORE POWER per gallon" CHEVROLET LOWER COST per load"**



## STATE WET FORCES PLAN CONFERENCE TO MAP CAMPAIGN

Group Must Turn to Leader  
'With No Ax To Grind,'  
Say Observers.

Georgia's prohibition repeal battle is expected to be launched within the next two weeks when foes of the dry law are planning a state-wide conference at which a campaign director will be named to match forces with the dry organization which already has its campaign under way.

Repeal leaders are looking for a centrally located man or woman to head the fight against prohibition but thus far no choice has been made.

Representatives Spence Grayson, of Chatham county, and William G. Hastings, of Fulton county, who led the fight for the repeal referendum proposal in the general assembly are expected to sit on the repeal board of strategy in the forthcoming campaign but both have announced that they will not head the campaign.

W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition, is looked upon as the dry leader, with the Rev. William M. Ainsworth, bishop of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, directing the fight from behind the lines. Bishop Ainsworth has recently recovered from his recent illness and in addition to being the "power behind the throne" in the dry headquarters is expected to make numerous speeches in support of prohibition.

**Policy Unsettled.**  
Whether or not the drys will follow their policy of two years ago in selecting a prominent citizen, better known for his political activity than his religious activity, as campaign director, has not been made public. Two years ago the fight was led by Milton L. Fleetwood, Cartersville editor, but it has been learned authoritatively that Mr. Fleetwood will not assist the dry forces this year.

The proposal submitted to the people is one which calls for the establishment of privately owned liquor stores to operate under state supervision in those counties which vote repeal if the entire state votes for repeal. If the repeal proposal wins in the election of June 8 counties desiring to license the stores must call a second election to pass on the situation in each county.

The fact that no individual or group of individuals in Georgia knows definitely that he or they will benefit materially from the repeal of prohibition plainly is showing injury to the lack of repeal organization. The proposal submitted two years ago permitted hotels to serve mixed drinks but the 1937 bill bars this and therefore the hotels are not interested except that most of them are personally wet. Any interest they display in the forthcoming election will be purely personal or motivated because the particular hotel keeper has in mind the establishment of a liquor store as an adjunct to his hotel.

**Liquor Distillers Hands Off.**  
Liquor distillers are known to have told several Georgians who approached them that they will not participate in the campaign, that activity on the part of the liquor interests only serves to bring additional criticism on the liquor traffic.

So if a concrete organization is set up it will have to be done by those who have "no ax to grind" and who are acting for personal reasons only.

The Rivers administration assumed a neutral attitude during the liquor fight in the general assembly and is expected to continue that attitude throughout the campaign. A number of the Governor's close political friends are also known as repealists but by the same token he also has many well-known dries in his organization.

Because of the dire need of tax money the administration has let it be known that it could use whatever legalized liquor would produce but at the same time it is not going to do anything to defeat continued prohibition. In other words the administration will accept the money but will not do anything to help it.

While the outlook for an extensive repeal campaign does not appear so bright at present there are those on the dry side who are dubious over the situation. Judge

**I AM NEW YORK!**  
I OFFER YOU 3 GLORIOUS  
DAYS FOR ONLY \$11.00  
(12 NIGHTS)

This New York (two days in room) includes:

- BE LUXE ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS
- DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD CAFE
- PARADISE CABARET
- RESTAURANT
- DISCO THEATRE
- ROCKFELLER CENTER
- SIGHT-SEEING TRIP AROUND N. Y.
- ADMISSION TO "RADIO CITY" MUSIC HALL
- A SHOWN TOUR OF THE N. Y. C. STUdios.

Choose any 3 days, including weekends and holidays. Also Special 2-4-6-8-10 day tours: low rates.

Write for reservations to:

**HOTEL PICCADILLY**  
WEST 45TH STREET JUST OFF 8th AVE  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Unsafe State of Local Schools Described by Dr. Curtis D. Vinson

Murphy and Maddox Junior Highs Are Fire Traps and  
Constant Menace to Health, Says Physician,  
Former Teacher.

Atlanta is building school auditoriums when 1,600 students at Murphy and Maddox Junior High schools are housed in flimsy, wooden buildings which are veritable fire traps, Dr. Curtis D. Vinson, physician and former school teacher, stated to The Constitution yesterday.

Citing the danger to health and life of the pupils at Murphy and Maddox, Dr. Vinson called upon the city, the board of education and council to aid in constructing modern, fireproof, sanitary buildings at the two schools.

Members of the city bond commission last week joined with Dr. Vinson in demanding of the school board that efforts to obtain funds for the buildings, estimated to cost a total of \$500,000, be made. Mrs. V. Peterson, board member and chairman of the school buildings and grounds committee, revealed she is attempting to obtain federal aid in the two projects.

Dr. Vinson's description of the conditions at Murphy and the situation to be met, follows:

### "Our Junior High Schools' Greatest Need."

The southeastern section of Atlanta is a growing, thickly populated section with many children and a new junior high school is badly needed. The responsibility rests with the city as a whole to provide adequate teachers, school equipment, etc., that will compare favorably with that of all other parts of the city.

Murphy Junior High school had its beginning in 1930 with an enrollment of 379 pupils. Today it has an enrollment of 1207 pupils, taught by 40 teachers.

The school started in portable school buildings from the food store site, and from other schools in the city. Many of these portable school buildings are now 15 years old, although they were supposed to have been merely temporary buildings.

Those coming from Whiteford were built in 1922. The real estate board says there is an average period of lifetime to even well-constructed houses. This means, the board says, that these flimsy, poorly heated, uncomfortable, portable buildings are hoary with age, and have already very much outlived their day. They compare favorably with an ox cart in use in an automobile age, and with a candle light in use in an age of electricity. They should be replaced at an early date with a more permanent building.

### Great Fire Hazard.

These portable buildings are a great fire hazard. There are 47 individual rooms heated by 47 stoves. These rooms are made of wood fiber or beaver board walls and ceilings, all inflammable materials. Some of these buildings are arranged in the form of a rectangle around a square court, with windows opening on this court, through which children might jump in time of excitement, thus increasing the danger through lack of some avenue of escape.

This arrangement has been severely criticized by an authority on fires. Should a sweeping fire happen there on a windy day, the very lives of our children would be in danger.

The temperature of the individual room, heated by a stove, varies greatly, often from one extreme to the other. Sometimes the room is too hot and sometimes it is too cold. Every 45 minutes the children for the most part are subjected to another change in temperature, by passing through long, unheated halls and open passage ways, and then on into another classroom of still a different temperature. This is worse on the

G. Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, speaking at a dry rally in Macon a few days ago, made no effort to hide the fact that he was disappointed in the size of the crowd gathered to fight the fight against repeal. However the dry forces have a working prohibition organization all of the time. They stand better prepared at the moment to carry on their fight than do their adversaries.

### CIVITANS CLOSE ESSAY CONTEST

Winners of Papers on Citizenship To Be Announced  
Next Month.

Winners of the Civitan Club's annual senior high school citizenship essay contest will be announced next month.

The contest closed last week when the two best essays from each school were submitted to judges for final consideration.

Judges in this year's contest are Miss Jessie Hinkins, librarian at the Carnegie library; Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton county representative in the Georgia legislature, and Miss Josephine E. Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

### LEGION BEAUTY TEST SCHEDULED FOR MAY 1

The third annual American Legion beauty contest will be held at 8:30 o'clock May 1 at the Venetian Country Club, it was announced yesterday by Legion officials.

The contest will be sponsored by the Gate City Post No. 1 and all interested in entering can obtain information by calling at the American Legion office at 18 1-2 Auburn avenue.

### PATROLMAN, OFF DUTY, TRAPS, KILLS BANDIT

CLEVELAND, April 17.—(AP)—Patrolman Earl Dietrich, off duty, took his wife to a city park last night and awaited a holdup man who for several weeks preyed on couples in parked automobiles.

After ten minutes a man appeared, the officer said, commanded, "Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out" and Dietrich fired once, killing George Cervenski, 19.

## HARTY PRESIDENT OF COTTON GROUP

Atlantan Named To Head  
Atlantic Cotton Association.

J. E. Harty, Atlanta cotton man, yesterday was elected president of the Atlantic Cotton Association, succeeding Lucien S. Loeb, Montgomery, in closing sessions of the association's 14th annual convention.

Other officers named included A. H. Pell, Charlotte, first vice president; T. W. Crews, Spartanburg, second vice president; F. G. Hill, Atlanta, treasurer; W. N. Pendleton, Atlanta, traffic manager; and J. M. Gloer Jr., Atlanta, secretary.

Gloer has served the association as secretary for the 14 years of its existence.

The following were elected new members of the board of directors: A. H. Pell, Charlotte; J. J. Williamson, Atlanta; Charles W. Shepard, Gadsden, Ala.; G. A. Middleton, Charleston, and D. N. Gilbert, Greensboro, N. C.

Yesterday's session consisted chiefly of routine business of the association, in addition to election of officers.

## CLARENCE DARROW IS EIGHTY TODAY

'Whatever Man Gets, He  
Must Get on Earth,'  
Lawyer Says.

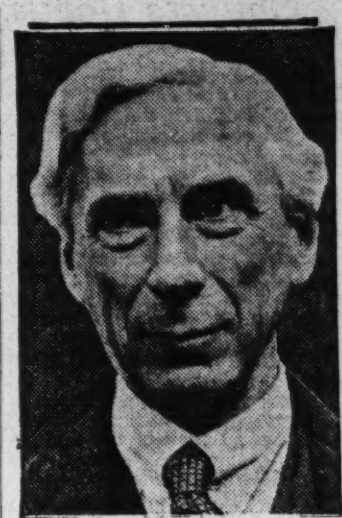
CHICAGO, April 17.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow, in a statement today on the eve of his 80th birthday, said his most difficult task has been "to help overcome the cruelties of the world," and his greatest and most lasting satisfaction came from efforts to help unfortunates.

Having sacrificed rich prospects as a corporation lawyer to devote his great talents to defending tolerance and "the minority," Darrow remains firm in the conviction "that the earth is the home, and the only home, of man."

"Whatever he is to get out of his existence," Darrow wrote, "he must get while he is here." He indicated pride in his "strong feeling of tolerance toward all things," and declared lynching as "the rankest vengeance."

## Companionate Marriage Advocate, Bertrand Russell, Is Father at 64

British Peer Won World  
Attention for Other  
Social Views.



BERTRAND RUSSELL.

prevalent under modern systems.

The Countess Russell, better known as Dora Russell, the philosopher's second wife, disclosed in her divorce suit three years ago that she and her husband had signed a compact in 1933 absolving each other of all indiscretions prior to that time.

She accused him, however, of immoral conduct after that time and received a divorce decree, which he did not contest, in 1934.

Russell succeeded to an earldom in 1931 when an older brother died, but he has taken little part in the deliberations of the house of lords. Besides being a pacifist, he favors total disarmament and the surrender of all Great Britain's colonies to the League of Nations. These ideas are not very popular with most of the peers.

The son was born to Russell's third wife, his 27-year-old former secretary, who was named companionate marriage advocate's second wife sued him for divorce in 1934.

Russell's views have brought him world attention, often has been in legal hot water for his opinions. He was fined for issuing pamphlets against the British government's treatment of conscientious objectors to military service and deprived of his lectureship at Cambridge University in 1916. Shortly thereafter, the United States refused him a passport.

But on a visit to the United States in 1927 he charged that the opposition of many moralists to companionate marriages—easily dissolvable marriages where the union is childless and only the husband and wife are concerned—was founded in hypocrisy, envy, cruelty and love of interference. Companionate marriage should be recognized, he said, as a solution of the problem of promiscuity which, he said, frequently was

## Vagrancy De Luxe Revealed in Court

After 30 years she thought she would know her way home and told the judge so. Annie Lou James was called before Judge Jesse Wood in criminal court of Fulton county to face a vagrancy charge. When the sheriff called her name she approached the bar, snapping her fingers and in a gay mood.

The judge asked her if she could get home if he let her go. "Of course, judge, your honor, I wouldn't tell this here court no lie," was the flippant reply.

"How would you get home?" the court asked.

"Judge, I'd just call a taxi."

**FAILS, BLAMES COLLEGE.**  
TOKYO, April 17.—(AP)—A graduate wrote to the President of the Imperial University today, demanding return of 18,000 yen (\$5,146), his seven-year tuition fees, because he had been unsuccessful in life. The president replied that was not the university's fault.

**5% Mortgage Loans 5%**  
Approved from plans and specifications.  
**LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.**  
214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 3163

**10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. ONLY MON.---TUES.---WED. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. ONLY**

**59c---Save \$1.91 With This Certificate---59c**

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$2.50 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. THE PEN THAT IS GUARANTEED LEAKPROOF.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL

This PEN holds 104% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market. You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by manufacturer to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than \$2.50! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Manufacturer's guarantee with every pen.

**ADD 6c Extra For Mail Orders**

**11 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c**

**SOLD ONLY THROUGH JACOBS MAIN STORE**

**FIVE POINTS**  
Copyright, 1937, L. G. Meyers

**LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate**

## 400 BABIES ENTER CONTEST OF LEGION

Judging Scheduled at Shrine  
Mosque for May 3  
and 4.

Four hundred Atlanta child will compete for 50 prizes to be awarded winners in the American Legion's annual "Better Baby" contest, it was announced yesterday as registration for the contest closed.

Judging will be held May 3 and 4 at the Shrine mosque and winners will be announced and presented with prizes at a floor show to be held at the mosque on May 4.

Twenty-five dollars in cash will be awarded to the boy and girl adjudged the healthiest in the contest with other prizes to be awarded runners-up.

Any Atlanta child from the age of six months to four years is eligible to enter the contest, sponsored by Atlanta Post No. 1, a committee of doctors and nurses will judge the entrants.

**National Want Ad Week**  
April 17th to 24th  
**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

**UP WITH THE SUN!**  
PHONE WALNUT 66

**Satisfy Your Want With a Want Ad!!**

WANT TO RENT A ROOM?  
WANT TO RENT AN APARTMENT?  
WANT TO RENT A HOUSE?  
WANT HELP OF ANY KIND?  
WANT TO GET A JOB?  
WANT TO SELL ODD ARTICLES?  
WANT TO BUY SOMETHING?  
WANT TO FIND A LOST ARTICLE?  
WANT TO SELL FURNITURE?  
WANT TO SELL YOUR SERVICES?  
WANT TO BORROW MONEY?  
WANT TO FIND A PARTNER?

National Want Ad Week offers you the opportunity to satisfy your wants. The cost for your Want Ad is small but the results great! Don't put off! Act quickly and place your ad NOW!

**PHONE WA. 6565**

**TO BORROWERS—**  
We are large enough to meet your reasonable demands, yet we are small enough to keep every borrower's account in a good collateral, at a minimum cost.

**Adair-Levert, Inc.**  
304 Atlanta National Bank Building

**80% Loans at 5%**

**HAAS HOWELL & DODD**  
201 Peachtree St. N.E.

**FOR SALARIED PEOPLE—**  
Just your signature—  
**POPULAR FINANCE**  
81 Poplar St.

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**OUR MONEY**  
OBTAINED ON YOUR  
SIGNATURE ONLY  
CENTRAL INVESTMENT  
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**ARRANGED**  
PERMANENTLY  
YOUR MONEY  
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**LOAN SERVICE**  
Other Loans Refinanced  
Large Reductions in  
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
OPTIONAL PURCHASE  
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES  
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**Salaries Bought**  
for salaried people  
Just your signature—  
**POPULAR FINANCE**  
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**Wanted—**  
41. "I will finance a new home, residence, or business, with a minimum of \$1000.00. I will pay the interest and principal. I will also pay the taxes. I will also pay the insurance. I will also pay the maintenance. I will also pay the repairs. I will also pay the depreciation. I will also pay the obsolescence. I will also pay the wear and tear. I will also pay the loss of value. I will also pay the loss of income. I will also pay the loss of reputation. I will also pay the loss of honor. I will also pay the loss of respect. I will also pay the loss of dignity. I will also pay the loss of self-respect. I will also pay the loss of self-esteem. I will also pay the loss of self-worth. I will also pay the loss of self-identity. I will also pay the loss of self-sufficiency. I will also pay the loss of self-reliance. I will also pay the loss of self-control. I will also pay the loss of self-discipline. I will also pay the loss of self-responsibility. 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## BLEY DENOUNCES T-DOWN STRIKERS D EDITORS OF U. S.

Commerce Head Cites Right  
of Owners to Property,  
Free of Trespass.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Sibley, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, today denounced the "down" strikes in an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The right to strike, Sibley declared, "so long as it does not engage the public interest or impose upon others intolerable hardships, is fundamental. The right to the possession of property by owners, free of trespassers, is equally fundamental."

Joseph P. Kennedy discussed his duties as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, emphasizing the necessity for elevating standards of government service by attacking brains to government positions. He also asserted the right to arrive at a new Government Centralization.

The trend toward centralization in government has become a fact, the explanation of which is woven with the analysis of kind of society we have developed, Kennedy said.

Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, said the Spanish revolution did not eventually "through extension and collapse of morale of the other side" rather than victory of arms. Miller said Spanish conflict is a "political, economic war and has the elements of a religious war."

He also elected new officers and resolutions placing the society on record on questions affecting the press.

One resolution declared the society "sees no propriety in organization of newspaper workers editorial departments, but feels it is not suitable for journal to affiliate with trade union."

Professionals, Not Artisans, We believe," the resolution



## Why fear Childbirth

when you can turn the months waiting into ease and comfort.

VOID unnecessary pain and after regaining your body now for your dear baby's coming. A massage and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin troubles... abdominal tissue breaks... skin... caked breasts... after delivery... Mother's Friend refreshes and softens the skin, tissues and muscles. It keeps them supple, pliant and elastic... a scientific in composition—composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. It's the only drug that Mother's Friend.

## Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain



## The Great Houston Fire

It was the great Houston fire of 1912 which gave that largest Texas City the new life that shot it in a few years to first place in size. Beginning in a cotton warehouse on the water front on the evening of Feb. 21, 1912, the fire gained such headway that the series of explosions which followed prevented the firemen from stopping it until 400 buildings had fallen in its wake. Property loss exceeded \$5,000,000. Many were injured but no loss of life was recorded.

## Perhaps You've Considered AUTOMATIC HEAT

If so, now is the time to bring up the subject again. And let us remind you that we have the most modern types of Coal Stokers operated by thermostatic control. Sizes for homes, apartments, commercial and industrial plants.

Don't make the mistake of committing yourself to installing controlled heat until you've investigated the merits and economy of our Stokers.

Literature on the subject will be sent to you without obligation.

**RANDALL BROS. INC.**

WALNUT 4711 FOUR-SEVEN-ELEVEN

## Women See Bout, Stage One Outside

SALEM, Mass., April 17.—(AP)—Two middle-aged women, who attended a wrestling match last night and obviously caught the fever, staged an impromptu bout themselves outside the arena which sent both to a hospital.

They came to grips while arguing over the relative merits of performers in the main bout. Locked in each other's arms, when they weren't engaged in hair-pulling, they rolled in the roadway until police intervened.

One suffered head injuries, hospital officials said, and the other squeezed ribs.

Police, who called it a draw, said they would take no action.

added, "that they (editorial employees) are professional people and not artists."

Another resolution deplored "the hounding and persecution by newspapers and persons mentioned in connection with crimes but not formally accused of crimes."

The editors also indorsed passage of bills by state legislatures guaranteeing newspapers the right to hold their news sources in confidence.

Another resolution deprecated efforts in congress to prevent newspapers owning and operating radio stations.

New officers elected were: President, A. H. Kirchhofer, of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News; first vice president, D. J. Sterling, of the Portland (Ore.) Journal; second vice president, Tom Wallace, of the Louisville (Ky.) Times; treasurer, Dwight Marvin, of the Troy (N. Y.) Record; secretary, M. V. Atwood, Gannett newspapers, Rochester, N. Y.

**PUBLISHERS GATHER FOR NEW YORK SESSION**  
NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—The first of more than 600 newspaper publishers and executives expected to attend the annual meetings of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press next week began gathering tonight.

The A. N. P. A., celebrating its 50th anniversary, will open its four-day session Tuesday. The Associated Press meeting will be held Monday.

## ACTIVE PEACE IDEAL IS SENATOR'S PLEA

Work Against War Termed  
Wrong Approach in Academy Speech.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—(UP)—The United States should work for a peace ideal, United States Senator Thomas, of Utah, told the 41st annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science tonight.

"My idea of an active peace policy is simply this," he said. "If peace is an ideal, then work for it. We have studied war and its causes and we find that its causes are so many and so varied that if we think of avoiding war instead of working for peace, we will be lost in overcoming the different prejudices, the desires, the habits, the customs, constitutions and the attitudes of nations and peoples, that the cause and the cure of war is almost a hopeless proposition."

Thomas said the golden rule in an international sense should be never to ask another nation to do "that which you know your own nation will not do."

Nations are moved by opinions of their prominent men, so that international relations are really "good personal relations," Thomas added.

## Photonews of National Game, Accused Man



BASEBALL POLL—America's National game has been elected at last in a nation-wide vote. Dr. George Gallup's newest American Institute of Public Opinion poll shows how all major sports attract the people. The Constitution sports pages will carry this exclusive poll tomorrow.



ALLEGED EXTORTIONIST—Charged with sending an extortion letter to Screen Star Ginger Rogers, demanding \$500 under threat of death, John Anthony Buzs (right), 18-year-old garage mechanic, is questioned by Assistant United States District Attorney Martin Ward, at Chicago.



CLEAR AWAY MISTS—Father Keenoy, left, with Engineer Wideman, stands at the door of a streamlined train that uses his fluid for riding cab windshields of sleet. Father Keenoy said he has in mind an instrument that will spray the wings of a plane in flight with a liquid that will not freeze and will repel water. Thus, ice would have no chance to form.



DRAKE THEIR CUPID—Beyrle Shinn and his bride, who married on the \$2,000 award he got for finding Sir Francis Drake's plaque. Sought by historians for years, the plaque was found by Beyrle Shinn, 26-year-old store clerk, when he stopped on Point San Quentin to change tires. Shinn was voted a \$2,000 award by the California Historical society.

## Flunking Pupils Literally Smell Quality of Work

ST. PAUL, April 17.—(AP)—Professor John Madigan quit fussing about the low marks in his physics class and did a little fuming, instead.

He started to mark—or, rather, scent—the examination papers of his pupils at St. Thomas College with odoriferous chemicals.

The astonishing result: A 30 per cent improvement in grades. Piqued by an exceptionally poor set of examination papers, Professor Madigan sprinkled those which were satisfactory with attar of roses, those not so good with hydrogen sulphide, and complete failure with butyric acid.

The students, upon reporting to class, were told to look for their papers in three jars.

"The students generally started their search in the jar smelling of attar of roses," the professor said. "Not finding them there, they moved with considerable reluctance to the hydrogen sulphide jar, a chemical reeking of rotten eggs."

"That wasn't so bad, however. The real blow came to those who had to delve into the butyric acid jar. This acid, smelling of rancid butter, has a peculiar, sickening and clinging effect to clothing and hands."

"It wasn't necessary to tell them whether they had passing grades," he added, archly. "They 'scented' that."

## ICKES AND HOPKINS INSPECT EVERGLADES

KEY WEST, Fla., April 17.—(UP)—The Florida Everglades were inspected today by air and afoot by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Much of the area which the two federal executives explored is included in the boundaries of the proposed Everglades National Park. The park project, if finally carried out, would set aside the region as a permanent wilderness.

**AUTO KILLS BICYCLIST.**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—John Henry Shely, 14, was killed today when an automobile driven by Hal Hackney, 15, struck the bicycle he was riding.

## Colleges Are Charged With Training Laxity

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—(AP)—Walter B. Pitkin, author and member of the faculty of Columbia University, asserted in an address here "We aren't properly preparing people for life when a girl leaves college with so little practical knowledge she goes out and electrocutes herself with a curling iron by making an improper electrical connection."

**Princess Amelia**  
Royal Gifted Palmist gives true advice on Business, Love, Law, Marriage, Divorce, Success, and Family Affairs.  
Residence: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 9 to 5.  
1035 W. Marietta St. N. W. Take Marietta and Iveson Yards Street Car.

## G. M. STRIKE IN U. S. ASKED AT OSHAWA

Continued From First Page.

with John L. Lewis' paid hirelings."

Hepburn charged that Martin and other union representatives again had raised the issue of international recognition of the union. He accused Martin and Hugh Thompson, CIO organizer, of "trying to pull the old double-cross" on him and urged the Oshawa strikers to send a delegation of their own members.

"Unless Martin calls a general strike in General Motors plants in the United States by 9 a. m. Monday," a spokesman for the committee said, "We'll settle this thing ourselves—without the CIO's help."

The spokesman made it plain that if the UAWA refused to call a sympathy strike in the United States it would mean the severance of relations between the CIO and union members here.

**Locals Said Willing.**  
Martin this afternoon told the strikers that he had conferred with the heads of 45 UAWA locals in the United States and that all had promised to obey any strike orders given by him in connection with the Canadian situation.

Hepburn's allusion to a "double-cross" was interpreted as referring to a long-distance telephone call put through to Oshawa by J. L. Cohen, counsel for the Oshawa union local during a peace conference.

"Was that a long-distance call?" Hepburn asked.

"Yes," Cohen replied.

Hepburn's abrupt "Good afternoon, gentlemen," ended the conference.

"It was nothing but a complete double-cross to have Martin and Thompson try to run negotiations by remote control," the premier said later.

## AUTO STRIKES COST \$70,000,000 IN WAGES.

DETROIT, April 17.—(AP)—Statisticians estimated today that strikes which beset the automotive industry for five months cost the workers between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000 in wages.

Of losses to companies affected Ward's Report, Inc., said the net volume of business "delayed" by the strikes would approximate \$200,000,000, but what proportion of that actually was lost defied calculation.

A Ford official said he was undisturbed by a statement of Homer Martin UAWA president, that "we will have Henry Ford definitely on the run by Monday." The union head had indicated charges against the Ford company might be filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

## MAKE MINE VANILLA.

An Iowa State College student in Ames, Iowa, telegraphed his girl at Davenport, Iowa, a double chocolate soda for an Easter present.

The cost: telegraph charge, 55 cents; money order charge, 25 cents; tax, three cents; the soda, 25 cents; total, \$1.08.

## Miss Roberta Knowles Weds Dr. Hixon Here



Winship chapel was the scene of an impressive ceremony last night when Miss Roberta Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Knowles, became the bride of Dr. William P. Hixon, of Pensacola, Fla. The couple is shown leaving the chapel. For details of the ceremony see today's society section.

## Irate 'Bug' Players Wage Fights Over City as Operators 'Welsh'

"Bug" players buzzed and even indulged in fist fights throughout Atlanta yesterday as the aftermath of getting stung in the lottery game Friday.

Lottery operators Friday afternoon refused to pay off bets on 451, "official" bug number, which was said to have been "hot" and instead paid on No. 459, which was not hot.

Even as the many who won by calling 451 were grumbling because they lost, county police offered them a chance at revenge.

"If those players would like to get even with the operators who welched on them, they should report to us who they played the bug with and what company," S. D. Vaughn, member of the county police lottery squad announced.

"We will make every effort to arrest the writers and trace the company operators too," he asserted.

The confusion over the winning number, which is the middle three figures of the daily bond market sales total, began when the two afternoon newspapers printed different numbers. Bug men said 451

## WENDEL KIDNAPING CLIMAX IMPENDS

Federal Attorney at New  
York Will Press Action  
Against Parker.

NEW YORK, April 17.—(UP)—A climax to a strange sequel of the Lindbergh baby murder—the kidnaping conspiracy case against Ellis Parker—may be expected next week, it was indicated tonight.

United States Attorney Quinn said he intended to force action against the nationally known small-town detective of Mount Holly, N. J., either in this state or in New Jersey.

Quinn announced he would go to Philadelphia Monday to attempt to persuade the federal district court there to vacate a temporary injunction prohibiting Quinn from putting Parker, his son, Ellis Jr., and three other men on trial in Newark for the abduction of Paul Wendel, Trenton attorney.

Failing in that move, Quinn said he would ask the federal grand jury in Brooklyn to indict the Parkers in New York state.

The Parkers, close friends of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, reportedly directed the kidnaping of Wendel in Manhattan and his transfer to Brooklyn and then to Mount Holly, N. J., home of the Parkers. While he was held captive, Wendel contends, he was tortured into signing a false admission that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

## NEW RHODES STORE FOR GREENSBORO

27th of Chain Is Opened in  
North Carolina  
City.

Rhodes Perdue, president of A. G. Rhodes & Son, announced the opening of a new furniture store in Greensboro, N. C., yesterday.

Twenty-seven stores are now in the chain with branches in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

eral fist fights occurred in the neighborhood of Courtland and Edgewood avenue, it was reported.

Lottery investigators said when bug companies failed to pay off the play cuts down sharply for several days but always climbs back. "Suckers never learn," they asserted.

## DON'T BE MISERABLE

Get Rid of Your Ills and Sickness  
Oriental Herbs Will Rid You of All Such Complaints.  
Nature's Remedies of Nature's Herbs Is Nature's Method of Treatment.  
Oriental Herbs have been gathered, properly prepared and used hundreds of years by natives and that you may be afflicted with troubles of Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Lungs or any organ trouble; Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Weakness, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Troubles, or any other troubles and ills. Oriental Herbs, the Way to Health and Happiness.

## Y. YOUNG, JR.

Famous Herb Specialist  
26 Yrs. in Atlanta  
T. Y. Young, Jr., with Oriental Herb Co.  
CHINESE HERB REMEDY  
For Every Disease of the Human Body.  
Daily News, W. A. N. W. B. Atlanta, Ga.  
182 Edgewood Ave. Phone: Walnut 2188.

"I have averaged around 33 miles per gallon"

—SAYS MR. STRAUB AFTER 3500 MILES OF CITY AND COUNTRY DRIVING

30,000 MILES MADE WITHOUT REPAIRS

Half the gas... twice the Smartness

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**EVANS MOTORS**

229 Spring LUMPKIN WILLYS CO. ROME, GA. GRAY-JONES MOTOR CO. CEDARTOWN, GA.

234 Peachtree ODOM-WILLYS CO. COLUMBUS, GA. REDMOND MOTOR CO. CARTERSVILLE, GA. G. M. HOLMES MOTOR CO. CARROLLTON, GA. P. A. HUGHES MOTOR CO. CUMMER, GA. RAY MOTOR CO. ELBERTON, GA. D. C. DUNBAR MOTOR CO. NEWNAN, GA.

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

INCREASED PRODUCTION NOW PERMITS THE APPOINTMENT OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW WILLYS DEALERS. FOR INFORMATION, WRITE A. L. CHRISTIAN, WILLYS WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE, 234 PEACHTREE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



Published Every  
Sunday

## News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfouillet Jones,  
EditorJOE BROWN SCHOOL  
HAS SCIENCE FILMS

In compliance with the modern modes of education, talkie and silent pictures on science are being chosen by the science department. Mr. K. B. Edwards, head of the science department, announced that plans for the purchasing of new pictures and a projector were under way. He also announced that plans for a science club were also under way. The club members are to pay monthly dues which will aid in purchasing the films. The films will be shown every week to the members.

Pictures shown this past week are "Bees and Their Habits," "Flowers at Work," and "Grasshoppers and Their Importance." Under the direction of Mrs. J. DeBruyn Kops, the senior classes of Joe Brown presented their annual senior concert April 7. Piano selections were given by Helen Wood, Christine Thompson, Carolyn Price and Pearl Feldman, school pianist.

Flowers were presented to the pianists and Mrs. Kops by the senior class for their work, loyalty and assistance in making the concert a success.

ELEANOR WEBB.

FORREST AVENUE HAS  
COMPOSITIONS ON CITY

Children in the kindergarten are glad to welcome a new boy, Walter Tucker, from Columbus, Ga.

Low 1 are enjoying reading about birds. They are making bird houses.

High and Low 1 are learning two songs for the humane education program.

High 2 are so glad to have Billy Smith and Tom Patton back. They have been out for several weeks.

Low and High 3 have written compositions about Atlanta. They have also drawn pictures of a rainy April day.

High 3 are making colored slides of Dutch scenes.

Pupils from all grades took part in an assembly program featuring "Be Kind to Animals" on Friday.

Among the numbers were two plays, "Boost Day," by Low 6, and "The B. K. T. A. Club," by Low and High 4.

Low 5 were delightfully surprised to receive a birthday cake from Rosalyn Borachoff, who is out of school because of an accident.

High 5 are working hard on spelling and reading. Seventeen children had perfect papers on the weekly test.

Low 6 were glad to welcome Patricia Tucker from Columbus, Georgia.

High 6 have begun the study of spring. They have a new chart. They have over a thousand coat hangers which they plan to sell to get money for their school garden and humane work.

EVELYN OPPENHEIM.

ADAIR SCHOOL PUPILS  
VISIT OTHER CLASSES

Our visit to the primary grades last week was very interesting.

We visited six grades. In Mrs. Fritchett's room her subject was elephants. The children had made a peep-show of "Sonny Elephant, Mummy Elephant, Pappy Elephant."

The trunks of the palm trees were made of cork. On their sand table they had the three elephants made of pretzels.

On the blackboard they had an elephant for each child that had ridden teeth. A boy in her room had ridden an elephant.

Miss Manning, Low 1-High 1, had domestic animals for her study. Made of beaver board, Mrs. Nix, Low 2, was studying about birds.

Her class visited the Wren's Nest.

Miss Jones, High 2, was studying about homes and gardens. Some of the children made interesting talks about their homes and gardens and other things in the room.

Miss Alley, Low 3, had vegetables for her subject. She had pictures of different kinds of vegetables on her blackboard. They had a picture of their garden. Miss Camp, High 3, was studying Uncle Remus. Mrs. Emmett, Mrs. Fox and "de other critters." They had cut Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit and de other critters out of beaver board.

Monday our class was invited into High 6 to hear Rev. H. E. Russell, of McDonough, Ga., about his trip to South America. He left in June 1935, from New York city in a British freighter. Their first stop in South America was Brazil. Then they went up the Amazon. In Para he saw a man carrying a bale of cotton on his head. He returned in January, 1936. His talk was very interesting and we enjoyed it very much.

DORIS ALLEN,  
CECIL BYRD,  
A. L. LEWIS.

CLASSES AT WILLIAMS  
COMPETE WITH LUCKIE

High and Low 6 pupils enjoyed playing volleyball with Luckie's Sixth Grade yesterday. They have just about finished their class scrapbook on Atlanta's schools and colleges.

High 4 are planning to plant zinnias and nasturtiums in their school garden this week.

Betty Hamby, Josephine Vaughn and Mable Emmett, High 3, stood up last in the spelling match their room had. They could spell all their third grade words.

High 2 are happy to have J. L. Johnson come back to their class.

Low 2 are making bird scrapbooks.

High 1 have finished painting a big picture of Atlanta showing the buildings, houses and flowers.

Low 1 are planning on making a vegetable garden on their sand table. They are going to the store to buy seeds to plant in their garden.

BETTY HARNER,  
HOPE BUIE.FULTON COUNTY  
SCHOOL NEWS

## Humphries School.

The first grade in Humphries school has a splendid attendance record. Twelve pupils have not been tardy or absent this year. They are Juanita Appling, Betty Brown, May Barber, Vera Jennings, Shirley Latham, Sara Francis, Winifred Head, Henry Hinson, Aubrey Jackson, Martin Jones, Stanley Dyer and Eugene May.

These pupils have made new spelling booklets and are learning to spell the days of the week and months of the year. Carl Landrum and B. D. Stephens have helped them to plant a flower garden in the school yard.

The second grade recently made some corn meal using the Indian method and then they showed it to the other grades. Miss Lawrence, their teacher, has taught them how to churn, and they enjoy it very much. Very soon they will start a home community project.

Joyce Sims and Jack Stephens will be the principal characters in a play to be given by the second and third grades.

The "Quack Club" has been organized in the third grade, and only pupils with perfect attendance records can be members. In March there were 22 members. This class has made many favors for the Junior Red Cross.

On a sand table in the fourth grade room the different means of transportation are shown. The pupils have studied the subject thoroughly and have written stories, poems, and made a border about transportation.

The fifth grade pupils are studying very hard on their regular lessons. In a program given at the school on Friday they had a part in "The Barn Dance."

A model of a castle of the middle ages is being built by the sixth graders in connection with their history.

The seventh grade has a club with the following officers: R. V. Hooks, president; Luana Massengill, vice president; Jewell Bradford, secretary; Martha Jackson, treasurer.

A temperance program was given in the auditorium in March with Clara Sue White in charge.

Parts were taken by Carl Landrum, Louise Shelnutt, Betty Harden, Sam Branan, Roy Fowler, Jewell Bradford, Luana Massengill, Martha Jackson, Eddie Lou Warr, Emory Patton, four sixth grade boys, and the first graders.

News is gathered at Humphries school by Gloria Hewett and Clara Sue White.

## Bolton School.

Open house was held at Bolton school last Tuesday. Many of the mothers visited the school and, after watching the children at work in the classrooms, they ate lunch with them in the cafeteria.

As one of the activities in preparation for the celebration of health week, a typhoid clinic has been conducted at the school. A large number of children and some of the parents took the serum.

Mrs. MacDonald's class has finished up a Dutch unit and now the entire school will get to see a program of Dutch dances, songs, and many interesting things about Holland. Miss Hudson's class gave an assembly program last Thursday.

On Friday the P. T. A. entertained the members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams at a wiener roast. The social was given at the Scout hut near the school.

The most important activity of the Junior Red Cross in Bolton school this year is the making of a book for blind children. Each class is working on a part of the book at present, using subjects such as pets, sports, and transportation. There will be titles on the pages and there will be many pictures. The book will be turned over to Miss Eleanor Wheeler to be given to some blind children.

The boys' and girls' baseball teams have started practicing. They hope to have some competitive games very soon.

## Liberty-Gunn School.

The tulips on the yard at Liberty-Gunn school are beginning to bloom, and the thrift and purple iris make the rock garden very pretty. Jessie Mae Lang has given the school three lilac bushes to plant on the yard.

The Glee Club practices every Thursday morning. It will have an important part on the program on the last day of school.

Several of the rooms have flower borders, and many of the children have drawn the pictures of flowers from the real blossoms.

The sixth and seventh grades are still working hard on their spelling contest. The sixth grade is ahead. Each class has made a high score in the weekly arithmetic test for several weeks. The sixth grade is very interested in a study of Central America.

Miss Paris' pupils are enjoying writing with ink and are trying hard to improve their penmanship. They are third graders and have been using ink for only a short time.

FORMWALT CHILDREN  
ENJOY MANY VISITORS

Formwalt children enjoyed having many visitors last week. They hope the visitors will come again soon.

High 3-1 enjoyed learning about trees and making poems about many uses of wood.

High 3-2 mothers and addies are enjoying attending the Public Forum meetings.

Low 3 were glad to have Mr. Cook, their sponsor, visit them last Wednesday.

High 2-2 hope to publish a newspaper this week. They made maps and wrote stories and poems for it.

High 2 made an Uncle Remus cabin. They call it "Uncle Remus Library."

High 1-1 are making a rose gar-

## Create Dutch Scene at Crew School



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Pupils in the High-3 grade of Crew Street school are shown with Dutch costumes and a typical scene of Holland on their sand table which they made in class as a part of their study of Holland. They are, left to right, Walter Driskell, Blanche House and Carol Jean Hambrick.

CHILDREN AT PEEPLES  
STUDY SOLAR SYSTEM

In High 6-1, the following children made perfect in the library test that was given: Tommy Hardy, Billy Bradley, Edith Ross, Jack Griffith and Carrie Donald.

In High 6-2, a letter will be written to Mr. Blewett, of North Dakota, the uncle of our school reporter. The letter will tell of our Dogwood festival and the Atlanta Centennial. Our school sponsored North Dakota during the National Education Association meeting in Atlanta. They are also sending Mr. Blewett pictures and poems of our state bird, the brown thrasher, and our state flower, the Cherokee rose.

Low 6 are making an interesting study of the solar system, learning the great astronomers and their discoveries. They are locating the prominent observatories of the United States. A carving of Stone Mountain is being made from clay, and a miniature of the Cyclorama for their "Atlanta Art Project."

Low 5 sent its humane scrapbook and a poster made by Dan Boone and Billy Owen, to the exhibit at the fifth district P. T. A. meeting. Regenia Orr has written an interesting letter inviting the children of Minot, North Dakota, to come to the Dogwood festival.

High 4 have turned carpenters. They are building a cute little house with a garage in the rear. They won the attendance banner.

Low 4 are making a library. They have learned how to check books in and out of it. They think Mr. Carnegie was very generous when he gave Atlanta so much money for a public library.

High 3 have almost finished building Wash Collier's store, the first store in Atlanta. It looks just as the picture in the book looks.

Low 3 have an aquarium with three fish. Their names are "Poppy," "Wimpy," and "Olive Oil."

High 2 are making a fire station. They have also cleared the sand table and they are going to plant some seeds Monday.

High and Low 2 are making an outdoor theater. They are making dogwood trees to complete the scene.

High 1 have invited Low 1 to hear them tell a story and sing a song about "The Three Bears."

Low 1 have learned a little play about the gardener and his flowers. They have learned a spring song too.

High and Low Kindergarten are making the furniture for Uncle Remus' log cabin.

BETTY RAMSEY.

GORDON SCHOOL CLASS  
GIVES ORIGINAL PLAYS

Low Kindergarten have finished their Mother Goose village.

Miss Field's room have some tadpoles and are learning all they can about them.

Miss Pierce's children went on a train ride Thursday. Children are going to build a train out of big boxes.

Low 2 are making a booklet on how to care for their pets. They are learning different kinds of birds, and have bird pictures on their bulletin board.

Low 3 have some nice stories and drawings about shepherd life. They have a wool exhibit that comes from Pendleton, Ore.

High 3-1 have finished making their furniture for their Dutch house. They also have a built-in bed like the people of Holland.

High 4 have several program committees. These committees prepare original little plays about health, safety, or kindness. The plays are presented at the regular class meetings.

John Hooks, of High 4, won a swimming button.

Low 6 are glad to have Sarah Striplin in their room.

High 6-2 are enjoying the study of rubber.

LILLIAN PIERCE,  
EVA JOHNSON.

den. They are planting white and red Cherokee roses. They are bringing over rose plants from home.

High 1-2 are enjoying the blooming violets, thrift and ageratum in their indoor garden in their room.

High 1-1 miss Arthur Holt very much. They are sorry he is so sick and hope he will be better soon. They have written him letters telling him how much they miss him.

The attendance banners were won by Miss Brook's and Mrs. Frost's classes.

MARGUERITE GILBERT.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND  
HAVE TELEGRAPH SETS

The girls of High 6 are enjoying their volley ball team work.

Mrs. Cavanaugh's Low 5 are making bibliographies for their Nature-Garden Club. Their sources are the fifth grade readers, the books in the school library, and the Inman Park Carnegie library.

Mrs. Richardson's High 5 are writing original plays. They are also writing to cities in Washington State inviting them to our dogwood festival.

Mrs. Fling's High 4 have been interested in preparing a nature bibliography. They have looked in all their books to find stories about nature.

Miss Green's Low and High 4 have begun the study of electricity which they think is most interesting. Three boys have brought electric telegraph sets which have been set up, and many children have sent messages by the "International Code."

The two electric telephones, dry cell batteries, bells, magnets and wiring are exciting to use. They hope to take trips to the telephone and telegraph companies.

Tarpley Poole in Mrs. Goodman's High 3 brought in a crayfish which he caught. They are going to find out something about its life.

Miss Corley's low are making nature scrapbooks.

Aaron King brought beautiful wild flowers from their farm to the kindergarten. Everyone in kindergarten is interested in the school's Nature-Garden Club. The children are bringing rich dirt from home and planting seed in boxes and pots.

CREW SIXTH GRADERS  
NAME CLASS OFFICERS

High 6 welcomes Emelda Brock from Live Oak, Florida. Class officers for this quarter are: Virginia Grover, president; Abraham Roussio, vice president; Louis Peel, secretary, and Louis Mogue, treasurer.

Arthur Kaplan won a swimming button at the Y. M. C. A.

Low 5 are watching their gardens grow. Some have radish and turnip greens up and hope soon to be getting vegetables to eat.

High 4 are proud of Ray Rainer and Billy Lunsford, who won their swimming buttons at the Y. M. C. A.

Low 4 have three new "window gardens." We plan to transplant some of our flower and vegetable plants to the home gardens.

Our health chart shows our improvement. All the children in the room now have a good lunch every day. We are very interested in our "Communication in Atlanta" project. We are studying the United States mail service.

The post box is ready for the letters from the school and a "Postman" from our class will collect these every day.

High 3 have a new poster for their bulletin board. It is a canal scene of Holland. They are decorating their room for the Dutch party they will have very soon.

Low 3 are proud of Cecil Sorrows and Herbert Ridgeway, who won gold stars in spelling last week.

The High 2 Garden Club is going to visit all the home gardens this week. We shall take pictures of the most attractive ones.

Low 1-2, of High 1-2, brought some turnips to go in our market. We will make them vegetable pies.

MARY RUTH ALLISON.

MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN  
FIX STAINED WINDOWS

High and Low Kindergarten gave a program Friday.

Low 1 tried an experiment by putting water in jars to see if it would evaporate. It did in two or three days.

Most of the boys and girls of Low and High 2 are entering the marble tournament.

High 2 are studying about all of the birds that come to their homes.

High 1-2 are painting beautiful pictures of spring.

Low 3 are studying about the church of Atlanta.

Mr. Barreth is to be sponsor for High 4-1.

The Low 5 section of the Morningside Nature-Garden Club have elected the following officers: President, Dickie Franklin; vice president, Carl Brenner; secretary, Jean Swingle; and historian, Betty Jane Easter. They have three study groups: scientist, Charlotte Little, chairman; gardeners, Carl Brenner, chairman, and naturalists, Robert Schotanus, chairman.

High 5-1 enjoy working in their garden. Their flowers have already started to bloom.

Low 3 have received two magazines from the Audubon Society. They are enjoying reading about the birds.

Low 6 are working on the stained-glass windows for their pageant.

High 6-1 and 2 are studying Atlanta in preparation for their pageant and their graduation program.

High 6-2 have been receiving from departments of the government and manufacturing concerns information about South America.

PUPILS AT MORELAND  
ENJOY SCHOOL PARTY

I. Gloer Hailey, class sponsor; Mrs. S. R. Reams and Mrs. W. S. Brooks recently gave High 6-1 a most enjoyable party.

An airplane contest was held with Rose Reams and Johnnie Adherhold the winners. They have bought many interesting pictures on the development of industries and have found the radio talks sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce very beneficial.

High 6-2, Miss Mary Johnson, who is on leave of absence to visit her sick grandmother, Mildred North is wearing the "Band of Mercy" ribbon this week. We are in Bolivia visiting a tin mine on our imaginary trip to South America.

Low 6 have enjoyed two games of baseball with Highland school.

MARION CALLAWAY,  
ADDIE LOU RHINDRESS.GIRLS' HIGH CLASS  
NAMES WHO'S WHO

Superlatives recently elected by the A-11 Class of Girls' High school in a who's who contest are:

most representative, Dorothy Arnall; most intellectual, Margaret Grant; most popular, Dorothy Arnall; most attractive, Helen Estes; most athletic, Rebecca Berry; cutest, Argenta Garden; daintiest, Dorothy Arnall; best dressed, Sylvia Beck; most original, Dorothy Stephens; most talented, Dorothy Stephens; most dignified, Ann Blackman, and most dependable, Dorothy Arnall.

SYLVAN HILLS PUPILS  
GIVE MUSIC CONCERT

A selected group of singers from high and low sixth grades of Sylvan Hills school were heard in concert at Joe Brown Junior High school last Friday night. From all reports the concert was a tremendous success.

After reading Dr. Sutton's letter, High and Low 5 grades talked about crime in Atlanta. Crime is found most often in crowded housing districts.

Low and High 4 have finished painting a series of posters telling the story of a log from the time it is cut in the forest until it is made into a house.

High 3 have formed a Citizenship Club. The officers are: President, Betty Jean Smith; vice president, Carrie Belle Persons; secretary, Shirley Larmore. The pledge is: "I promise to do my best always at home, school, church and play to obey the laws of my country."

High 2 and Low 3 are drawing pictures to put in their room. Some are about pets and others are about flowers.

These High 1 children had good papers in word study Friday: Patty Sheets, Florence Day, George Keller, Pat Green, Carolyn Ricks, Barbara Smith, Nona Kenny, Dorothy Cook, Eddie Koenig and Thelma Whitaker.

Roy Mathews, Billy Durban, James Whitaker, Howard Gossett and Paul Sowell played their guitars for Miss Smith last Friday.

The girls in Miss Nelson's room were present at Sunday school or church last Sunday, 100 per cent.

Two boys had gone, the boys would have been 100 per cent. Isn't it fine that boys and girls love church and Sunday school?

Mrs. Peeples, the school nurse, was a welcome visitor at our school, Monday.

The following boys of Sylvan Hills school won buttons at the Y. M. C. A. for learning to swim: George Haley, Fred Hedges, Howard Capps, Carl Carroll, Billy Steed and Julian Attaway.

GEORGE DALEY.

CHOIR OF INMAN BOYS  
ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

The boys' choir and the school orchestra entertained the visiting teachers from the other schools last Thursday afternoon with a musical program. The choir sang five numbers.

The school orchestra which is composed of boys and girls from the second through the sixth grade played two numbers.

Mrs. Flower's class have completed their flower shop. They named it Albright for their principal.

Miss Dargan's High Kindergarten have received 15 new fish for their room.

Miss Stynes' High Kindergarten have a new pupill—a bunny rabbit. The rabbit has won many prizes in animal contests.

The children of Miss Hollis' Low 2 are making rags and pillows for their doll clinic. They are also modeling fruit out of clay.

Mrs. Boyd's Low 5 enjoy studying nature. They have painted pictures and have made scrapbooks about nature.

In High 4, Mrs. Vickery's pupils have been studying about "Dogs As Friends to Man." They have made soap carvings, scrapbooks and posters of dogs. They have an interesting collection of china dogs.

Mrs. Goldbergh's High 6 are enjoying sightseeing trips around Atlanta. They have painted many beautiful scenes of the places they have visited.

Mrs. White's High 5 regret to lose Delmer Batchelor Jr. They hope he will have a happy summer in New York.

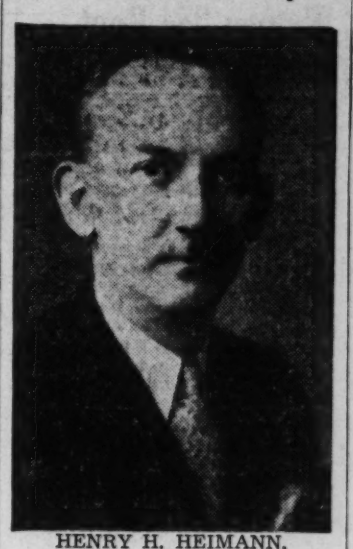
A very happy room was Miss A. Lovette's High 4 when they received 14 new story books. They enjoyed the colored illustrations as well as the stories.

TERESA TIDMORE,  
MYNELL GROVES,  
CAROLINE ANDERSON.

## Credit Official To Speak

HENRY H. HEIMANN

## WILL SPEAK HE

Credit Association Official  
To Address Businessmen  
Thursday Night

HENRY H. HEIMANN.

Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, will address joint meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Freight Bureau at 6 o'clock Thursday night in Dixie ballroom of the He Grady hotel.

Mr. Heimann was appointed member of the Industrial Advisory Board when the national recovery act was in effect and later named vice chairman of the group.

In 1934 he was appointed temporary director of the United States Shipping Board, a position he held for four months. He has twice been offered the post as assistant secretary of commerce during the present administration.

During the past year he spoken to more than 100 credit and business organization meetings throughout the nation. Subject of his address here "Wake Up and Think."

FEDERAL PRISONERS  
PLEAD FOR FREEDOM

Four Heard by Underwood  
on Writ; Decisions Are  
Reserved.

Four prisoners



## SSIAN ATTEMPTS BUY MATERIALS FOR SHIPS HIT SNAG

ish Steel Firms Too Busy  
Filling Domestic Orders  
to Sell to Reds.

OSCO, April 17.—(AP)—So-  
Russia's purchases of materi-  
for warships ran into diffi-  
today because, she learned,  
steel manufacturers are too  
filling domestic orders to  
er with foreign ones.

Kolchak, Soviet trade  
to Great Britain, return-  
to Moscow with the news that  
ish firms are "swamped," han-  
gling orders for that na-  
rearmament program.

U. S. Firm Refuses Order.  
ated States circles here heard  
Amstrong, Russian trading cor-  
poration, was unable to renew a  
order with one company in  
United States because of heavy  
estic demands. The company  
said to have offered a pre-  
n to be released from deliver-  
a previous order.

ie Soviet commissariat of de-  
e declined to comment on  
e Department announcement  
Washington that two American  
had asked permission to fill  
ian orders for battleship ma-  
s.

ne talk here is that Russia  
to build new warships be-  
e of the rapid development of  
merchant marine and recent  
evidence that the present navy  
not protect that merchant ma-  
in such waters as those off  
n.

U. S. to Grant Licenses.  
n Washington, the State De-  
ment said representatives of  
unidentified firms had been  
e licenses for export of battle-  
parts to fill Russian orders  
ably would be issued upon re-  
st. The government objected,  
ever, to any contractual clause  
adding that United States navy  
als also said specifications  
16-inch guns would need clar-  
as to whether they were in-  
ed for an expanded Soviet na-  
program.)

## TEREST RATE RISE FOUGHT IN SENATE

ah and Wheeler Attack  
Administration Farm  
Proposal.

ASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)  
ere congressional controversy  
eloped today out of an admin-  
stration proposal to increase farm  
rest rates as a means of pre-  
ting an inflationary "land  
m."

enators Borah, Republican,  
no, and Wheeler, Democrat,  
atana, quickly challenged the  
gestion by Governor W. I. My-  
of the Farm Credit Adminis-  
tration, that the emergency 3-12  
cent interest rate on land bank  
e be permitted to expire on  
y 1.

Wheeler, who forced the low  
erency rate through the sen-  
e characterized as "sheer non-  
e" Myers' statement that its  
tuation might stimulate a  
mful land boom.

orah, directing attention to the  
nistration bill to relieve farm  
ancy, said the "best way to  
idle farm tenancy" is "to make  
ossible for the farmer who now  
is his farm to continue to own

Wheeler seized upon the pro-  
al as a new argument in his  
le against the Roosevelt court  
organization bill.

USE SEEKS TO FORCE  
SHOWDOWN ON CANAL

ASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)  
A drive developed in the  
se tonight to force a show-  
own floor fight on the proposed  
7,000,000 Florida ship canal and  
controversial Bonneville navi-  
ation and power project to cre-  
a little "TVA of the north-  
st."

OLICEMAN SLAYS NEGRO.  
HATTANOOGA, Tenn., April  
17.—(AP)—Chief of Police Bryon  
1 tonight that a patrolman had  
t and killed a negro man who  
fired twice at a white man  
o claimed the negro had made  
ulting remarks to his wife.

Constitution Photo Tips pay \$5  
ery week to a picture-conscious  
lantian. Have you phoned in  
ur Photo Tip this week?

Wardrobie Cases  
are Pullman size and carry  
nough apparel for months  
of travel.

Price \$18.50 Up  
V. Z. Turner Luggage Co.  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

LUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS  
AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier,  
Longer Life.

Thousands of men and women  
under why backache bothers  
em—why they have to visit the  
throom often at night—why flow  
scanty and sometimes smart  
d burns.

## \$500 Is Paid to Widow After Truck-Train Accident

Claim No. R-86406 Georgia Check No. \_\_\_\_\_

**North American Accident Insurance Company**

Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street Chicago

Not Valid unless Release on Back is Signed by Claimant

February 25, 1937

Pay to the order of **Minnie Maxwell, Widow and Beneficiary of** **\$500.00**

**Leonard Trigg Maxwell, deceased,**

**Five Hundred and No/100 - - - - - Dollars**

PAYABLE THROUGH

**THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.**

CHICAGO, ILL. 2-15

*M. J. Hanson*  
Claim Examiner.

Facsimile of check for \$500 which the North American Accident Insurance Company paid Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, widow and beneficiary of Leonard Trigg Maxwell, 430 Second Avenue, Decatur, who was injured January 31 in a truck-train accident, from which he died upon arrival at the hospital. The insurance policy covering this accident was taken out through The Constitution.

## Beneficiary of Victim in Accident Paid \$500 on Constitution Policy

**Leonard T. Maxwell Suffered Fatal Harts When Truck Was Struck by Passenger Train at McCall's Crossing.**

On January 31, while riding in a truck, Leonard T. Maxwell was injured fatally when a passenger train ran into the truck at McCall's Crossing. He was rushed to a hospital and died soon after his arrival there. Mr. Maxwell had obtained an accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company through The Constitution.

Check for \$500 was made out on February 25 immediately on receipt of filing of proof of accidental death. Had Mr. Maxwell not been thoughtless enough to take out this insurance in connection with his subscription to The Constitution, this \$500 would not have been available.

Every person should take advantage of The Constitution's unparalleled reader service feature. Its expense is insignificant. Under its terms the policyholder is protected against death in train, bus, boat, elevator, automobile, pedestrian, burning building and other daily hazards to life and limb, as specified in the policy.

The insurance offered through The Constitution is issued through

## Photo Tip Contest Rules Outlined That More Readers May Win Prizes

By THE PHOTO TIP EDITOR.  
"Dear Photo Tip Editor," come letters every day to The Constitution from readers of the newspaper. "Here is a photo I would like to enter in your Photo Tip contest. I hope I win the \$5 prize." And enclosed will be a picture clipped from the pages of the South's Standard Newspaper.

The Photo Tip Editor must then hasten to explain that the contest is not for choosing unusual photographs which have appeared in The Constitution but is for persons who telephone or write in tips which will produce these unusual and striking pictures that brighten the pages of The Constitution every day.

In other words, if a reader of The Constitution knows of something or somebody that would make an interesting and unique picture, he, or she, notifies the Photo Tip Editor. Photographs

## 'Friend of Education' Given Year In Prison for Possessing Whisky

J. Bennett Bulloch, Dallas farmer, "a friend of education," yesterday was sentenced to serve a year and a day in a federal penitentiary for possession of whisky despite the representation of a delegation of prominent Paulding county citizens and the pleas of his sobbing wife.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who imposed sentence, excoriated Bulloch for his "lack of frankness" and said "nothing does more harm to a person who stands high in his community and who in other respects is kind and generous, but who on the other hand tears down morals by illicit activity."

Bulloch had immediately before that, in a plea for leniency, said he had purchased the 87 gallons of whisky found in his possession because he "got a chance to buy good corn whisky at a low price" and was "speculating." He told the jurist he had been buying whisky for several years, aging it and selling it "for medicinal purposes" to friends, claiming he never sold to "minors or persons I knew who got drunk." He maintained he entered the business because "I was in a tight" financially.

Agents, including the arresting officer, ATU Agent C. R. McQuown, recited information indicating large scale liquor operations on the part of Bulloch for a period of approximately six years. McQuown verified statement of Paulding residents relative to Bulloch's high standing in the community.

Seven persons, including his attorney, C. B. McGarity, spoke on behalf of Bulloch. All lauded his general character in the commu-

nity, but said they did not know of his reputation as a liquor dealer. Those appearing were C. A. Roberts, former county school commissioner and now a teacher in the new Georgia school; Roy Allgood, teacher in the Bulah Consolidated school; E. B. Penn, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee; H. T. West, tax collector; J. A. Hogue, farmer and neighbor of Bulloch's; and Thomas E. Watson Hembrey, neighbor and teacher in the county system. J. F. Couch, county commissioner and former sheriff, appeared but did not speak.

All Pleased Defendant.  
All praised Bulloch, Allgood terming him "a friend of education," and saying he knew of several instances of Bulloch providing books for indigent children. Another, who said he was "interested in politics," met with a swift retort from Judge Underwood, who informed him "politics do not enter into a case in this court."

Another charged that agents were impugning to Bulloch sale of "all the whisky in Paulding county."

Judge Underwood remarked: "Not all, I'm sure." Effective date of the sentence was put off until May 10 to allow Bulloch to place his affairs in order. He told the jurist he had to arrange for the care of his farms by three croppers operating the property.

The Constitution Photo Tip editor is waiting for your phone call. He has \$5 for the best Photo Tip this week and every week.

Agents, including the arresting officer, ATU Agent C. R. McQuown, recited information indicating large scale liquor operations on the part of Bulloch for a period of approximately six years. McQuown verified statement of Paulding residents relative to Bulloch's high standing in the community.

## Bloodhounds Catch Auto Thief Suspect

County police used bloodhounds yesterday to catch a suspected auto thief.

Two weeks ago yesterday John W. Grant's automobile was stolen. The following Tuesday it was found on West Peachtree street. Two negro girls were sitting in it. Police released them when they told the officers that Eugene Riley gave the car to them.

Ever since county officers have sought to catch Riley, but Riley has taken to the woods when he saw them coming.

County Officer John Carter said. Four bloodhounds were pressed into service to chase through the woods yesterday. They were successful and Riley is now held under \$1,000 bond at Fulton Tower on charges of larceny of an automobile.

Officers Jack Carrol and Carter made the arrest.

## ORPHANAGE GIRLS ACCUSE DIRECTOR

'Old Creepy' on Bond as Solons Launch Investigation.

PUTNAM, Conn., April 17.—(AP) With a promise by State Senator Pierre J. Laramie to "blow the lid off this thing," a special legislative committee, armed with full powers to subpoena witnesses, opened today an investigation into the reported maltreatment of young girls at the Windham county temporary home for children.

The nine-man committee, headed by Laramie, summoned State Police Lieutenant Ross V. Urquhart as the first witness to relate conversations held with girls at the orphanage concerning amorous advances allegedly made by 65-year-old Philip Provandie, its superintendent.

Provandie, nicknamed "Old Creepy" by some of the girls as the result of what they described as his habit of creeping up behind them and trying to "get fresh" is now in solitary under \$1,000 bail. He will be given a hearing in Putnam town court next Wednesday on charges of indecent assault.

Meanwhile, as the official investigation got under way, State Representative Dorothy R. Bartlett said that dozens of former girl inmates of the home, now grown to maturity, had volunteered to testify as to their own experiences under Provandie's regime.

Police Exhume Body, Fail to Find Evidence

BUENOS AIRES, April 17.—(AP) Police disclosed today they had exhumed the bullet-riddled body of Nazi Organizer Joseph Riedel, 39, slain mysteriously last Sunday, but could find nothing to bear out an official German belief that a Communist was the killer.

The German embassy, which requested the exhumation, said it had received reports that "political vengeance" was the reason for Riedel's killing. But, police said, no evidence was presented.

Forrest Turner Pens His Autobiography

Forrest Turner intends to cash in on crime. Turner, one of modern Georgia's better known bad men and escape artist de luxe, has begun the story of his career.

When he completes it, the "History of a Bad Man" will be offered to one of the detective magazines for publication as a true story.

Turner, who was recently captured in a tourist camp near Atlanta, is serving long sentences for a series of robberies and automobile thefts.

FALL OF LIMB FATAL

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—A head injury suffered Friday when a tree limb fell on him was fatal here today to William Roberts, Hawesville.

Sheriff Jake Hall Is Honored by Elks

Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county, active in Elksdom for many years and instrumental in organizing the Decatur lodge, was made an honorary life member of the lodge Friday night, it was revealed yesterday.

The lodge membership voted unanimously to confer the honor on Sheriff Hall.

Charles G. Bruce, past exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge, installed the following officers at the meeting: S. L. Thredgill, exalted ruler; H. O. Hubert, esteemed loyal knight; Ben B. Burgess, esteemed leading knight; E. H. Chambers, secretary; J. D. Waddell, treasurer; and E. P. Johnson, Frank Guess and A. M. Roan, trustees.

The lodge also voted to arrange for an oil painting of J. Bush, of Athens, past district deputy, who aided in organizing the Decatur lodge.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE'S HEARD

Francis Lyster Jandron Spoke Thursday at First Church Here.

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Science of Good Government" was delivered in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, last Thursday night by Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., of Detroit.

He was introduced by Walter H. Bedard. Mr. Jandron is a member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church in Boston.

The lecturer spoke in part as follows: "Christian Science teaches that God, Spirit, the supreme cause and creator, self-existent Being, cannot be finite or personal. Wherever thought can reach, there at that moment God can be found. God's government is instantly available to redress wrong, no matter how long established a wrong may have seemed to be. It is instantly available to avert danger, no matter how formidable a danger may seem. Because God, Spirit, is divine Principle, it follows of course that His creation must be mental or spiritual, to be perceived only through spiritual means. Christian Science teaches that if you will allow thoughts which are Godlike, that is, unselfish and spiritual, to take possession of your consciousness, they will govern your experience, because they partake of the immutable quality of the infinite self-enforcing Principle."

They reflect. It makes clear that you have but to entertain mentally, to reason with, these Godlike thoughts, and they will give you employment; they will heal you of sickness and sin; they will supply your needs abundantly; they will ennoble your life; they will lift you above fear. They will prove to you that to acknowledge and conform to the government of God, the divine Principle of all real being, is to place yours "where nothing unselfish God can thwart or reverse the good which you have made your own. The Psalmist discerned this possibility when he sang, 'He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.'"

"Now since this is true, and Christian Science teaches that it can be proved, which appears to contradict or oppose God's government in national, collective, or individual affairs must be the result of a mistaken view of God's nature and power. Proportionately as God's spiritual government is understood and conformed to, human governments are improved. The peace and good will which flow from obedience to God's government are really the only sure foundations of progress. Hatred never made a nation or an individual strong or happy, and genuine peace and prosperity cannot result from war and destruction. In our endeavors to assure peace among the nations we must acknowledge that God's government is supreme, and practice peace and good will in our own daily experiences. In God's hands alone is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever."

"Mrs. Eddy's discovery came to a generation unprepared to receive it. It came because there was one who could understand it; because there were some who were conscious of their need of it. Divine principle operates in the same way for all people and in all ages. It reveals itself to the seeing eye and the hearing ear. There had been spiritual seers and humble listeners long before our century who were able to gain an insight into God's ways and government. Through them the thought of the world was gradually lifted to the point of preparation for and receptivity of the final and scientific explanation of God and man. Abraham, for example, became convinced of God's oneness, without an equal. In the strength of this deep, spiritual conviction he turned to his people and in all ages. It reveals itself to the seeing eye and the hearing ear. There had been spiritual seers and humble listeners long before our century who were able to gain an insight into God's ways and government. 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## REVOLT IS FEARED TO DETHRONE CAROL FOR HIS BROTHER

Iron Guards Opposed to  
King's Attention to Magda  
Lupescu.

VIENNA, April 17.—(UP)—Uncensored reports from Rumania described the situation there tonight as increasingly tending towards a revolution to dethrone King Carol.

The Fascist Iron guards redoubled their activities to depose Carol and place his brother, Prince Nicholas, on the throne.

Carol has disowned Nicholas as a member of the royal family because of his marriage to Jana Lucia Delet. He expelled Nicholas from the family and refused to recognize the royal status of his commoner wife and their four-year-old son.

**Guards Hate Lupescu.**  
The Iron guards, irreconcilably opposed to King Carol's association with Magda Lupescu, whom they hate as a Jew and suspect of meddling in state affairs, apparently have determined to force the issue.

Observers here generally expressed the belief that a critical situation would be created if the claims of General George Cantacuzo, made at a meeting of iron guard leaders of which he is one of the chiefs, prove correct. Cantacuzo said that Rumania's "grand old man," Professor Nicholas Jorga, former dictator, had communicated to him a letter from Prince Nicholas in which Nicholas denied signing a docu-

Slated for U. D. C. Honor



DR. SINCLAIR S. JACOBS.

ment renouncing his rights as a member of the royal family.

**Early Coup Feared.**  
Advices from Rumania said it was feared the iron guards may stage an early coup in connection with the opening of a military trial of ten iron guards accused of the gruesome murder of a renegade iron guardist in July, 1936.

The fear was that the iron guards would stage a coup for the double purpose of frustrating the trial and seizing power by supporting Prince Nicholas.

**DIRECTOR WEDS SHOW GIRL.**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 17.—(AP)—Dave Gould, movie director, and Mitzi Haynes, Broadway show girl, were married here today by Police Judge Gobor.

## U. D. C. WILL HONOR DR. SINCLAIR JACOBS

Cross of Military Service To  
Be Awarded Atlantan  
Here Tomorrow.

The Cross of Military Service, established by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a testimonial to the patriotic devotion of Confederate veterans and their lineal male descendants who served during the World War, will be conferred tomorrow upon Dr. Sinclair S. Jacobs.

Dr. Jacobs, prominent Atlanta businessman, will be honored with the cross at ceremonies at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Capital City Club by the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Dr. Jacobs is the grandson of Gabriel Jacobs, who served in Cobb's Legion during the War Between the States. He enlisted at Fort McPherson in May, 1918. He was assigned to duty with the transport corps and was assigned later to the tank corps. He saw service at Camp Colt, Pa., and Camp Dix, N. J., falling eyesight resulting in his transfer to the commissary.

## ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

MARION, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—Vernon Davidson, 25, Crittendon county, was killed and two companions were injured tonight in an automobile-truck collision near here.

Don Ryan was injured critically and fear was expressed for his recovery. Mac Horning suffered a jaw fracture and other injuries.

## Business Club Group Is Organized Here



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

The first district of the National Association of American Business Clubs was organized here last night. Left to right, seated, are Joe B. Dekle, of Atlanta, elected district governor, and Dr. L. Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., national president. Standing, left to right, are W. S. Delaney, of Chattanooga, elected lieutenant governor; Glover Harrell, of Macon, also chosen lieutenant governor, and Harrell Perkins, of Atlanta, elected secretary-treasurer of the district.

## DEKLE NAMED HEAD OF BUSINESS GROUP WILL END APRIL 28

Atlanta Is Elected District  
Governor of Association  
of Clubs.

Joe B. Dekle, president of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of American Business Clubs, was elected district governor last night at a meeting of the organization of four Georgia and one Tennessee chapters into the first district of the national organization.

Other district officers elected were W. S. Delaney, of Chattanooga, and Glover Harrell, of Macon, lieutenant governors, and Harrell Perkins, of Atlanta, district secretary-treasurer. The chapters forming the first district are Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Columbus and Chattahoochee. The district convention will be held in Chattanooga.

Dr. L. Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., national president, and Pete Neuman, of Danville, Ill., executive secretary of the national association, presided. A dinner and entertainment followed the meeting.

Besides Dekle, other officers of the Atlanta chapter are Earl Good, first vice president; C. P. Burnett, secretary, and W. Brooks McCrorey, treasurer.

## MORTUARY

**JOSEPH BARHOME.**  
Final rites for Joseph Barhome, 35, of 110 Harris street, died Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Austin Dillon Co. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**CHARLES O. THAYER.**  
Charles O. Thayer, 17, died Friday night at the residence, 739 Bonnie Brae of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thayer, two brothers, F. A. Thayer, of Charlotte, N. C., and H. N. Thayer, of Atlanta, and five sisters, Mrs. J. B. Evans, Mrs. Clyde Long, Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mrs. B. O. Nix and Miss Margaret Thayer. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes. The Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**JOSEPH M. THIGPEN.**  
Joseph M. Thigpen, of Jacksonville, died yesterday morning at a private hospital in Atlanta. He is survived by his wife, a son, Joseph M. Thigpen Jr., and two brothers, Harry B. and William E. Thigpen. Funeral services and burial will be in Jacksonville, where the body was taken last night under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

**MRS. JENNIE CLARK.**  
Mrs. Jennie Clark, of Route 1, Ben Hill, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by three sons, L. C. Clark, of Atlanta; J. P. Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and B. Clark, of New York; a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Tidwell, of Ben Hill; two sisters, Mrs. John Biggerstaff, of Ben Hill, and Mrs. Jessie Bryant, of Midland, N. C.; and two brothers, R. K. Eaves, of Midland, N. C. Funeral plans will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

**MARCUS W. HUDGENS.**  
Marcus W. Hudgens, of 1047 White Oak avenue, E. W., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are three brothers, T. D. Hudgens, of Atlanta; B. Hudgens, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and R. Hudgens, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Julian Brock, of Tampa, Fla.; and Mrs. Lucy Griffith, of Tampa. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Oakland City Methodist church, with the Rev. B. C. Kerr and J. W. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

**MISS LEAMON CARTER.**  
Miss Leamon Carter, 21, of Conley, Ga., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter; a brother, James Carter, and four sisters, Mrs. O. E. Maddox, Mrs. G. S. Burdett, Mrs. L. L. Simmons and Miss Lollie Carter. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Tanager Baptist church, with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of West Side Funeral home.

## News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Lakewood Fellowship Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Ladies' night will be observed and members are urged to bring their wives and friends.

Atlanta Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

**PRIVATE LOANS**  
On Dime Store Plan and Jewelry  
W. M. LEWIS & CO.  
675 FLORETTES BLDG.

cluded its annual meeting in Nashville yesterday.

Charles E. Shepard, district manager of the Gulf Refining Company, announced yesterday that the 350 office employees of the firm here would begin a five-day week, effective May 1.

**Yaarab Chanters.** directed by Franklin Cundell, will sing at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for the Atlanta Commandery at the Masonic temple. The chanters have obtained national fame through appearances at several meetings of the Shrine's Imperial Council.

**Yaarab Chanters.** well-known organization of Yaarab temple of the Shrine, will present a program at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for the Atlanta Commandery in the Masonic temple. Frank A. Cundell is leader of the group.

**Atlanta branch of the Modern Educational Religious Bureau,** a negro anti-Communist organization, was opened yesterday at 179 Pine avenue. T. M. Brizzell, of Washington, D. C., is in charge of the local branch and will spend 30 days in Atlanta distributing literature and lecturing at churches and negro clubs.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**BARHOME**—The funeral services of Mr. Joseph Barhome will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the grave-site in Greenwood cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

**QUINKER**—Mrs. L. S. Quinker (widow of the late A. B. Quinker, Macon, Ga.), of 685 East avenue, N. E., died Friday afternoon at a private sanatorium. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Howell; son, Mr. S. L. Quinker, of Dallas, Texas; three granddaughters, Mrs. Wells Wade, Mrs. Steve Crittendon, Miss Sherley Quinker, all of Dallas, Texas. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced. Macon, Ga., papers please copy.

**GERSHON**—Mr. Harry M. Gershon, of 1590 Harvard road, N. E., passed away at a private sanatorium Thursday night. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. George A. Gershon, of Atlanta; a brother, Mr. Sidney Gershon, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and by three sisters, Mrs. Bert Fox, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lee Sterne, of Albany, Ga.; and Mrs. Allen Davis Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services will be private, the time and place to be determined by the family. Kindly omit flowers. Sam Greenberg & Co.

**BAILEY**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bailey, Daytona Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Bailey this (Sunday) afternoon, April 18, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Noble Y. Beall will officiate. Interment Loganville, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. James Bailey, Mr. Hawthorne Woolley, Mr. Howard Waters, Mr. Marcus Higgenbotham, Mr. H. C. Higgenbotham and Mr. Earl Shaw. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**COOLEY**—Died, Mr. Joseph Dillard Cooley, at his residence near Cleveland, Ga., April 17, 1937. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. J. L. Oakes, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. John D. Black, Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. H. Earl Terrell, Gainesville, Ga.; and sons, Colonel P. Cooley, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. E. H. Cooley, Athens, Ga.; Mr. J. C. Cooley, Cleveland, Ga.; Mr. M. L. Cooley, Tulsa, Okla.; and Dr. J. D. Cooley Jr., Waynesboro, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the residence of Mrs. H. Earl Terrell, Gainesville, Ga. Dr. L. Russell will officiate. Interment Mossy Creek cemetery, near Cleveland, Ga. Newton & Ward Company.

**(COLORED)**  
**WALKER**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Edgar Walker, of Scott's Crossing, are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing. Interment in churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**HARVEY**—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Harvey will be announced later. Hanley Co.

**STOREY**—The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Storey will be held today at 11 a. m. from the African Methodist church in Lovejoy, Ga. Interment in Lovejoy. Hanley Company.

**LANE**—The remains of Mrs. Susie Lane, of the rear 262 Piedmont avenue, will be carried via motor to Sandersville, Ga., today for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

**CHURCH**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Bolling Church, of 322 Thompson place, are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Lampkin will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

**COBB**—The funeral services for little Thelma Cobb, of Thomas, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from the residence on Munford street. Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery. Hanley Company, Thomas.

**DEWBERRY**—Little Sarah Dewberry, of 156 Vine street, N. W., passed away April 17. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

**WILLIAMS**—Mr. Sam Williams passed away April 17, 1937. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Company.

**SMITH**—The funeral services for Mr. Gekie Smith are to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company, n-B etain etain etain nu nunu

**ANDERSON**—Mrs. Pauline Anderson, of East street, passed away April 17. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent illness.

MRS. W. A. HESTER AND FAMILY.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**COWTHON**—Mr. K. W. Cowthon, age 67 years, of 230 North avenue, died at his residence April 17, 1937. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

**VARNEDOE**—Funeral services for Miss Nellie Varnedoe will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, April 18, 1937, at 4 o'clock at the Holy Comforter Episcopal church. Rev. H. F. Saumene, Rev. Woolsey Couch and Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**THIGPEN**—Died, Mr. Joseph M. Thigpen, of Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, April 17, 1937, at a private sanatorium. Besides his wife he is survived by his son, Joseph Thigpen Jr.; brother, Messrs. Harry B. and William E. Thigpen. The remains were sent Saturday night, via Southern railway, to Jacksonville, for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

**HEAD**—Funeral services for Mr. W. F. Head will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, April 18, 1937, at 3 o'clock from the Forest Park Baptist church with Rev. W. B. Carr and Rev. Stephens officiating. Interment in churchyard. Gentlemen serving as pallbearers please meet at the chapel of Harold H. Sims at 2:30 o'clock. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

**THAYER**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Charles O. (Tot) Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. (I. M.) Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Nix, Miss Margaret Thayer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles O. (Tot) Thayer this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

**STALKER**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stalker, Helen Marie Stalker, Mrs. Harriett G. Stalker, Mr. William Stalker, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. Ian F. Stalker and Miss Marie Stalker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilfred Stalker this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. Thomas F. Wall, Mr. John M. Huey, Mr. James Farbruck, Mr. Charles Hood and Mr. Leon Wilson.

**STRICKLAND**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMichen, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland Jr., Janet Geneva Strickland, all of Atlanta; Mrs. B. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crymes, all of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. Maude Wells, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Strickland, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. Matt Strickland, Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. Strickland this (Sunday) afternoon, April 18, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church. Rev. E. G. Thompson and Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment Sylvester cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 385 Patterson avenue, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. A. M. Jones, Mr. M. M. Maddux, Mr. George DeLoach, Mr. J. C. Vincent, Mr. P. J. Ellington and Mr. Otis Downing. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**(COLORED)**  
**ROBERSON**—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Maggie (Grannie) Roberson, Mrs. Amie Gordon, Mrs. Roxie Head, Mr. Richard Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mr. Samuel Gordon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Roberson Sunday at 2 o'clock from Pine Grove Baptist church. Rev. J. D. Sims officiating. Interment in churchyard. Walker Funeral Home.

**MERRIWEATHER**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Merriweather, of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lovena Merriweather today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Ebenezer Baptist church, Coweta county. Rev. W. J. Smith officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros.

**HENDERSON**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Henderson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Henderson today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Traveler's Rest, Mayson avenue. Rev. J. W. Tate officiating. Interment, New Hope. Haugabrooks.

**POLDO**—The funeral of Mr. Eddie Joe Poldo will be held today at 1 o'clock at Chamblee, Ga. Rev. D. A. Dixon officiating. Interment churchyard. Murdaugh Bros.

**CHEEK**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Jones and family, Mrs. Alice Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Cheek today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. Farris Smith officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

**SMITH**—Mr. Willie Smith passed away April 16 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

**WELCH**—Mr. John Welch passed away at his residence April 17. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**CRATON**—Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Craton were held yesterday (Saturday) morning at 11:30 o'clock at Spring I with Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. The remains were taken via Southern Railway Saturday night at 11:55 o'clock to Irens, S. C., for interment. M. Patterson & Son.

**CLARK**—Mrs. Jennie Clark, Ben Hill, Ga., passed away Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. She is survived by the sons, Mr. L. C. Mr. J. P. Mr. L. B. Clark; one daughter, Mrs. J. P. Tidwell; two sisters, Mrs. John Biggerstaff, Mrs. C. S. Bryant, and two brothers, Mr. R. W. and Mr. J. K. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jar in charge.

**CARTER**—The friends and relatives of Miss Leamon Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter, and Mrs. James E. Carter, and Mrs. L. L. Simmons, Lollie Carter, of Conley, and Mrs. O. E. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Burdett, of Atlanta are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Leamon Carter, (Sunday) morning, April 18, 1937, at 11 o'clock, from Tanager Baptist church, Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment churchyard. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

**ALMOND**—Dr. Charles B. Almond, age 66, of Windsor, passed away at a private sanatorium Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, one brother, Mr. George Almond, and sister, Miss Ada Almond, of Elberton, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted from First Baptist church in Win, Ga., this (Sunday) morning, April 18, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time). J. E. H. Cline, pastor, and Rev. W. Faust, will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. S. Mon Funeral Home, Win, Georgia.

**HUDGENS**—Died, Mr. Marcus Hudgens, of 1047 White Oak avenue, S. W., Saturday at a private sanatorium. He is survived by his brothers, Mr. T. Hudgens, Atlanta; Mr. W. Hudgens, Luverne, Ala.; Mr. R. R. Hudgens, Detroit, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Julia Bro. St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lucy Griffith, Tampa, Fla.; nieces, Mrs. W. B. Walthall, Mrs. L. G. Zachos, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, April 19, 1937, at 3:30 from Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. B. C. Kerr and Rev. W. Gardner will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at residence at 3 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

**HINSON**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berryman Hinson, Master Thomas Berryman Hinson Jr., of Atlanta and Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinson, of Atlanta; and Mrs. D. A. Hinson, of Brunswick; Mr. Walter M. Hinson, John W. Hinson, Miss Martha Hinson, of Atlanta, and family of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hinson, of Hinesville, and the family of the late and Mrs. T. T. Alexander, Marietta, are invited to attend funeral services for Mr. Thomas Berryman Hinson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Stewart Avenue M. E. church. Rev. W. G. Crawley officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of and Mrs. T. A. Hinson, No. p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, general director, Marietta, Ga.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Brandon-Bond-Condor

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**KESSLER'S Monday Sale**

**DRAPES AND FABRICS**

**KESSLER'S GREATEST SALE OF CURTAINS!**

2½ and 2½ Yds. Long! Pair 72 In. Wide!

**PRISCILLAS 88¢**

- Cushion Dot Marquisette, cream or ecru.
- Pin Dot Marquisette, cream or ecru.
- Colored Dot Marquisette, green, blue or rose dots.
- Colored Marquisette with white dot.

**TAILORED CURTAINS 88¢**

2½ Yards Long Pin Dot Cream and Ecru Ecru Coarse Net 72-in. Wide

**72-In. Wide to the Pair. 2½ and 2½ Yards Long!**

Hundreds of thrifty Atlanta women will take advantage of Kessler's sensational curtain offer.

**COTTAGE SETS 88¢**

You'll doubt your eyes when you see the magnificent quality and the luxury of these fine curtains. They'll truly beautify your home—such variety and selection—you're sure to find just the curtains you've been looking for.

Checked Marquisette—Colors in Red, Green, Gold and Blue.

**TUB-FAST FABRICS FOR MONDAY**

40-inch—25c value—lengths to 10 yds.

**Flock Dot Voile Yd. 13¢**

Yard wide—25c value—lengths to 10 yds.

**Printed & Solid Pique Yd. 13¢**

Yard wide—49c value—lengths to 10 yds.

**Coatings . . . . . Yd. 17¢**

Yard wide—17c value—lengths to 10 yds.

**Printed Percales FAST COLORS Yd. 9½¢**

**PURE SILK CREPES 19¢ Yd.**

40 inches wide—50c quality in lengths to 2 yds. Every New Spring Shade.

Yard wide—Full Bolt—For Slacks and Sportswear.

**Calcutta Suitings Yd. 11¢**

44-inch fine yarn, 9c value—lengths to 20 yds.

**Sheeting . . . . . Yd. 6¢**

**CURTAIN MATERIALS**

- Flocked Marquisettes
- Clipped Dots
- Other Highly Desirable Fabrics

Lengths to 20 Yards! VALUES TO 25c YARD!

**6 YD.**

**TUNE IN SUNSHINE HOUR 8 TO 10 A.M., SUNDAY, WATL**



VOL. LXIX., No. 310.

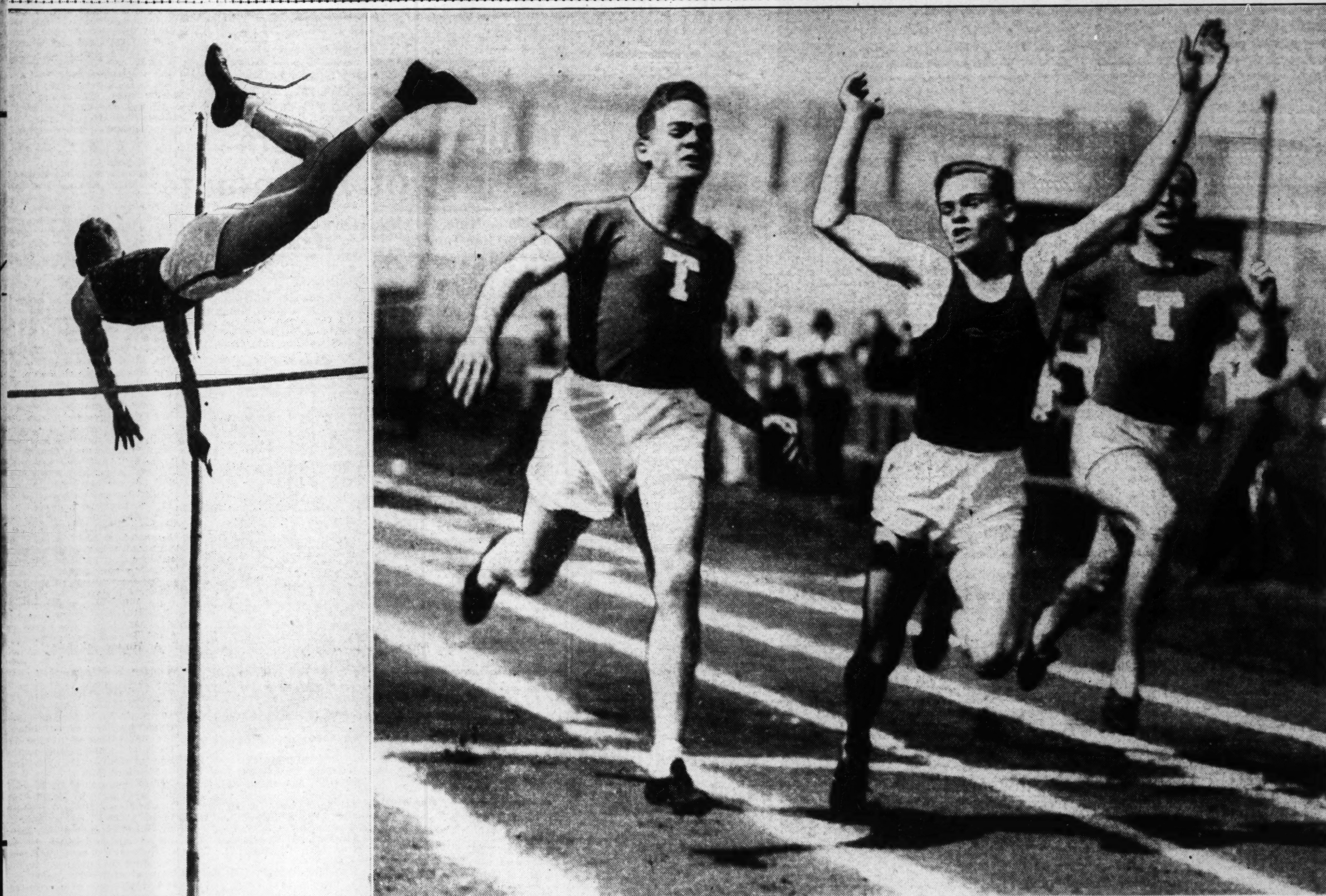
RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor  
Jack Troy — — Melvin Pazol — — Roy White — — Thad Holt — — Grantland Rice — — Alan Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1937.

## Volunteers Rally To Win, 5-3, and Square Cracker Series

### Major Leagues Swing Into Action Monday and Tuesday

Action! - - - As Georgia Tech and Florida Clash in Dual Track Meet at the Flats



Track meets produce some of the finest athletic action in all sports as the pictures above testify. At the left, Harold Stevenson, of Florida, is shown high in the air winning the pole

vault. Note the anxiety on the face of the young man waiting below. On the right is pictured all the agony of effort packed into the 100-yard dash. Left to right, Tom Jones, of Tech; Ben

McGahey, of Florida, the winner, and Dutch Konnenman, Tech's football star, who placed third. Tech, the loser in the two events pictured, won the meet.

## CRACKERS LOSE GOLDEN CHANCE TO LEAD LEAGUE

Alex Hooks' Wild Throw in Eighth Gives Nashville Victory.

By JACK TROY.  
By failing in the pinch, both offensively and defensively, yesterday the Crackers muffed their chance to be the undisputed Southern association leader today.

It was one of those "turn-the-cheek" days in the league yesterday. All teams winning openers turned around and lost the second games. And so, from top to bottom, the teams are tied.

Nashville's Vols stuck to their guns yesterday, overcame a three-run lead and went on under the sterling leadership of Lance Richbourg, great rookie relief pitcher and opposition misplays to down the Crackers, 5 to 3, and thus even the series. Paid attendance was 4,413, a fine Saturday crowd.

The final game will be played at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with big Jim Lindsey as Manager Moore's selection to take the se-

OUTSTANDING.  
JIM GALVIN.

ries. Richbourg will counter with either Frank Werk or Johnson, in the event that Benny Frey does not show up in time to work. Frey, bought Friday night from Cincinnati, is scheduled to be here for the final game.

The Vols now only have to win one more game to equal their Atlanta record of last season. They won two out of 11 last year at Ponce de Leon park.

**RICHBOURG STRATEGY.**  
While it was a case of bad baseball that cost Bobby Durham a chance to win his first game, although he gave up 11 hits, it is not possible to take anything away from the brainy leadership of Richbourg or the brilliant pitching of the two rookies, Watkins and Johnson.

Richbourg's strategy worked 100 per cent yesterday. When the Crackers got to Speece after errors had put him in the whole in the first inning, Richbourg wasted no time getting him out of there and coming right back with Watkins, whom the Crackers had beaten on opening day.

Watkins allowed only five hits for the next seven and two-thirds innings. In the fifth, sixth and seventh the Crackers put two runners on the sacks, twice with nobody out, but each time failed to dent home plate.

Inability to hit in the clutch, almost as much as inability to stop or throw the baseball properly, cost the Crackers plenty yesterday.

Alex Hooks topped ineffectiveness afield by throwing away a bunt in the eighth and allowing Nashville to score the tying and winning runs. Previously, Buster Chatham, who rarely fails to come up with the hardest of chances, allowed a roller to get through on a sure double play and the Vols counted a run as the result.

**DURHAM IS VICTIM.**  
Thus with three runs being scored as the direct result of ineffectiveness, stout-hearted Bobby Durham wound up behind the eight ball.

More Richbourg strategy was introduced in the ninth—and worked. And thus his managerial master-minding remained 100 per cent for this second game.

Watkins walked Emil Mailho, Cracker lead-off man in the inning. Richbourg calmly took him out and in the crisis inserted Woodrow Johnson, rookie left-hander, who pitched with Watkins in the East Texas league last year.

The strategy was borne out when Johnson, facing the heavy

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## The Box Score

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	r.
Biskamp, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Rodda, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Duke, 1b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Alexander, 1b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Moore, c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Murray, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Speece, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>
ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	r.
Mauldin, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Mailho, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hooker, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	1
Richards, c	5	1	0	7	1	0
Hutchinson, lf	4	0	1	2	3	1
Luby, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Hill, 3b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Durham, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Garland, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Galvin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>
*Batted for Durham in eighth.						
Nashville won 5-3.						
ATLANTA—						
Runs batted in: Hutcherson, McDaniel, Alexander, Biskamp; two-base hits, Hutcherson, Luby, Duke, Galvin; stolen bases, Hill, Chatham; sacrifices, Richbourg, Speece; double plays, Luby to Hooker, Moore to McDaniel; left on bases, Nashville 9; Atlanta 11; bases on balls, off Durham 1, Watkins 8, Garland 1; struck out, by Durham 8, Watkins 3, Garland 1; hits, off Speece in 1st inning, 3 with 3 runs, off Watkins in 7 2-3 innings, 5 with 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Watkins (Mailho), winning pitcher, Watkins; losing pitcher, Durham; umpires, Grant and Bond. Time of game, 2:50.						

## Tech and Georgia Take Track Meets

Jackets Win Close One From Florida Tracksters, 68-58. Bulldogs Grab Ten Firsts To Beat Auburn, 77 to 49.

Georgia Tech defeated another conference track team in dual competition Saturday afternoon at Grant field when the Florida cinder men, coached by Percy Beard, took a 68-to-58 beating. The going was close all the way through the meet, and it was the final event, the running broad jump, which decided the victory.

If the "Gators" had taken all three places in the jump, it would have been a tie meet and would have been necessary to run a relay race, but Jimmy Moore, of Tech, won the event and the relay was not needed.

There were three outstanding records made in the meet, and one of them set a new Tech record. Aldridge, of Tech, ran the mile in four minutes and 27 seconds, which bettered the Tech record established by Tom Mitchell in 1925 by three-tenths of a second.

Belcher's 49.3 seconds in the quarter-mile run came within three-tenths of the school record, and the low hurdle time of 24.8 seconds also made by Belcher came close to the 24.3 record held by McMichael.

The 100, 200, half-mile and 220-yard hurdle races were all won by the closest margins and just a little slip by any one of the leaders might have changed the results of the meet.

McGahey, of Florida, led Jones by a hair in the 100, but in the 220-yard dash Jones forged ahead after trailing for 150 yards and dashed across the tape at least a

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
ATLANTA	1	1	.500	Nashville	1	1	.500
Birmingham	1	1	.500	Memphis	1	1	.500
Tallahassee	1	1	.500	Knoxville	1	1	.500
Chattanooga	1	1	.500	Little Rock	1	1	.500
New Orleans	1	1	.500				

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Nashville at Atlanta.  
Memphis at Birmingham.  
Knoxville at Chattanooga.  
Little Rock at New Orleans.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Nashville 5, Atlanta 3.  
Memphis 7, Birmingham 2.  
Knoxville 18, Chattanooga 5.  
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 6.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Americus	3	1	.750	Moultrie	2	2	.500
Tallahassee	3	1	.750	Maconville	1	3	.250
Albany	2	2	.500	Cordele	1	3	.250

TODAY'S GAMES.  
Moultrie at Tallahassee.  
(Only game scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
Cordele 6, Americus 8.  
Moultrie 3, Albany 8.  
Tallahassee 5, Thomasville 1.

## PURPLE STAR SETS RECORD

DURHAM, N. C., April 17.—(AP) Maury High, of Norfolk, Va., nosed out its neighbor from Newport News High to take the championship of Duke University's fourth annual invitational interscholastic track meet in Duke stadium today.

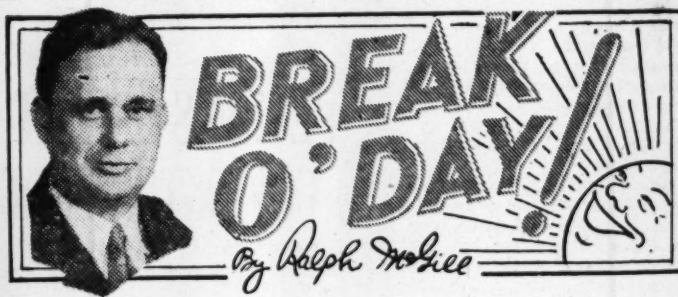
In the high jump, Traylor, of Boys' High, Atlanta, leaped five feet, nine inches, to take first place and better the former field mark by an inch.

Barnwell, of Boys' High, was second in the javelin, with 160 feet, four and one-half inches.

The boys of Maury scored 42 points and Newport News 32 points.

Durham High had 12; Goldsboro 10; Jefferson, of Richmond, 9; Asheville school; Boys' High, of Atlanta, Ga., and Columbia, S. C., High, 8 each.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.



A few items—not all of which could be observed from the press box: Willie Duke, of Those Vols, came wandering by the Atlanta dugout yesterday before the game began. "Stingy," he said, glaring mildly at Dutch Leonard, who had given Willie Duke and Those Vols a pitching lesson in the opening game.

"Nothing but that knuckle ball," said Willie Duke. "Looked like a snake coming up there."

Dutch Leonard grinned. "Afraid to give you anything fat to hit," he said.

And Willie Duke grinned and walked on. "I guess," said Paul Richards, "that some of the fans were wondering why I dropped some of those balls that Dutch pitched. Shucks, that knuckle ball had a new wobble on it yesterday. In the first place, he was pitching them higher than usual. That made it more difficult to catch because there is more space to protect when they are high."

"But," he said, "the ones I missed were wobbling just before they came in there to the mitt."

"Is it much like the old spit-ball in its manners?" "A little. But the knuckle-ball is a distinct delivery with wobbles and darts all its own."

Leonard does not, of course, employ the knuckle-ball exclusively. But now and then he will find a batter worried by it and throw him nothing else.

It is just an idea of mine that there are pitchers in the major leagues who couldn't carry Leonard's suitcase, to speak in the vernacular. And he should have such a good year, with that sick appendix out, he will be back up there next year winning some ball games in the big circuit.

## IN THE VOL DUGOUT.

Lance Richbourg, manager of Those Vols and one of the finer fellows in baseball, was in a better humor yesterday but still a worried man.

"It's funny," he said. "That Linville Watkins boy

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

## Major Teams Start Monday, Tuesday

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—The familiar sound of the drum beats the base hits, the old war-cry of the clans and the crowd, draws er for 1937 in the major panorama of American sports.

Baseball's big leagues, hopeful favorable nod from the weather-gods and profitable results of this spring's extraordinary d-up, start the championship on Monday and Tuesday.

Notwithstanding some concessions to modern times, with the American league this year following the National league's example, still holds sway in America's onal game. The playing trend ward the "good old days" of ring battles.

President Roosevelt will throw the first ball Monday for the erican league's solo opener in hington. Meantime, the Bos-Bees and the Philadelphia onals will celebrate Patriots' by playing two games in Bos-This novelty will be follow-

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.







# Grant, Sabin Play for Atlanta Invitation Title This Afternoon

## FLORIDA WOMEN TO BE FAVORED IN GOLF EVENT

s. Mark Garry Leads Delegation to Southern Tourney Here.

Florida golfers, with Mrs. Mark Garry, of St. Petersburg, the leading champion, and Mrs. George Brantley, of Jacksonville, former champion, leading the way, will have their strongest representation at the Southern Women's tournament at East Lake on July 17.

Other Floridians who are expected to enter and who certainly will try to win the prizes in the lower flights include: Mrs. Lynch, president of the Jacksonville association; Mrs. Hank Bisbee, Mrs. W. L. Pierce, D. M. Barnett, Mrs. H. S. Gigs, Mrs. George W. Hansbe, Mrs. W. W. Helvenston, F. A. McKee, Mrs. H. K. Th, Mrs. Charles Swann, Mrs. B. Chapman, Mrs. Stanley E. Mrs. Phillip Howe, Mrs. Jean Knauer and Mrs. Fontaine Maistre, all of Jacksonville; J. G. Spitz, Mrs. C. Murray Idard, Mrs. Mae Lanterman, R. H. McJohn and Mrs. C. Reeder, of Miami; Mrs. Gladys H. of Orlando; Mrs. James H. Henev and Mrs. Jackie Fuller, St. Augustine; Mrs. W. S. ore, of Orlando, and Mrs. Hank Trainor and Mrs. S. B. ens, of Tampa.

## Lindsey Shows Vols 'Sunday Pitch' Today

Beckman Nominated by Manager Moore To Pitch Opener at Knoxville Tuesday.

By Jack Troy.

Jim Lindsey will dust off his Sunday pitch and show it to those Nashville Vols this afternoon.

Big Jim is the big hope of the Crackers to take the opening series which now stands all square after the first two games.

For more than two seasons now, Lindsey has been the one pitcher. Nashville has not been able to beat. Only once—in the last game he worked against them last year—were the Vols able to conquer him.

Manager Lance Richbourg admitted yesterday that "Lindsey is pretty tough for us. He's shrewd, cagey. I guess maybe I'll send either Woodrow Johnson or Frank Werry against him. That is, if Benny Frey doesn't show up in time.

### FREY IS DUE.

"I am sort of looking for Frey to get in. He was scheduled to be here today at noon, but I guess he had that conference with Warren Giles," Sir Lancelot opined.

The Lancer is, of course, one of the greater fellows in baseball, even though he is one of the enemy. One likes to see him get along. It isn't at all possible to begrudge him a victory now and then even should it mean lost ground for the home nine.

This sort of sentiment is in keeping with the calibre of The Lancer.

Bill Beckman, who was prevented from working in the opening Nashville series because of an

injured foot suffered when a line drive hit his ankle in batting practice last Thursday, will pitch the Cracker opener against Knoxville there Tuesday. Manager Eddie Moore said yesterday.

### HELL BE READY.

Beckman is virtually recovered from the injury. And he'll be ready with two more days of rest.

It will be sort of like homecoming for Beckman, who won 16 and lost 15 for the Knoxville Smokies last season. The only difference is that the Smoky fans will be pulling against him Tuesday.

Dutch Leonard probably will work for the second game at Knoxville.

In the Vol dressing room after the second game, all was exuberance. Wee Willie Duke busted up in all his nakedness and in a stuttering voice asked Manager Richbourg: "You don't ever slow up

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## BITSY PROMISED STERN STRUGGLE BY CALIFORNIAN

Singles Finalists Will Meet Bobbitt and Enloe at Doubles.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Final festivities in the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament are scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Biltmore Tennis Club with Bitsy Grant, trying for his first title in his home town meet, favored over Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, dark horse, in what should turn out to be a battle all the way.

Sabin definitely is on his way up. With only one year of big time competition behind him, he ranks seventeenth. And with him playing the best tennis of his life, according to his own statement and that of his doubles partner, Grant, today's contest should furnish more than its share of fan appeal.

Grant, winner last Sunday of the River Oaks tournament in Houston, will meet the Pinehurst finalist in Sabin. Overwork in trying to catch up in the earlier rounds probably caused his loss to Gilbert Hall. When hostilities cease in the singles, the finalists will team to play an exhibition doubles match against Russell Bobbitt and Red Enloe, outstanding local tandem. The Grant-Sabin combination, winners over Joe Hunt and Bobby Riggs for the Atlanta title at Houston (Hunt and Riggs could not return to play here) also annexed the River Oaks doubles crown.

In the course of the tournament Bitsy eliminated Burtz Boulevard, Georgia Tech; Vernon Marcum, St. Petersburg; Walter Senior, San Francisco, ranked twelfth nationally, and Joe Hunt, No. 9. Meanwhile Wayne was accounting for Preston Chambers, Red Enloe, two outstanding local players; Arthur Hendrix, No. 10, and Bobby Riggs, No. 4. The latter two were upsets.

This tournament, an annual affair sponsored by the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, drew praise from players and spectators alike for the smooth manner in which it progressed.

Credit should go to President Cody Laird and Tournament Manager Ted Zuber for their tireless efforts in behalf of the association, and to Z. A. Rice, vice president, and Lee Turman, treasurer, for their able assistance.

Admission to this afternoon's program is only 75 cents since the doubles finals have already been decided. A large crowd is expected with seating capacity for 1,500 provided. The courts are located at Juniper and Fourth streets.

### Sabin Defeated By Gilbert Hall.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17.—(P)—J. Gilbert Hall, the New Jersey veteran, won the men's singles title in the North and South tennis tourney here today by defeating Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., 7-5, 6-4, 6-6.

In the women's singles, Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Texas, retained the championship she won last year by eliminating Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, of Boston, 7-5, 6-3, in the final.

## WEIGHT LIFTING DRAWS 20 STARS

With still two weeks to go before the entry list closes, a total of 20 contestants have signed for participation in the Southeastern A. A. U. weight-lifting championships to be staged Saturday, May 15, at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of Karo Whitfield, chairman of the southeastern A. A. U. weight-lifting committee.

Athens, Chattanooga, Birmingham, among other towns, will send representatives. Whitfield is very much impressed with the field that will compete here and expressed the belief that there will be several new records made in this year's meet.

Outstanding among those entered is Edward Seagle, of Chattanooga, who is competing in the Junior National A. A. U. weight-lifting championships in Cincinnati this week end. Among others is Peter Fox, of Athens Y. M. C. A., who placed in the National A. A. U. weight-lifting championships last year.

Chairman Whitfield announces the three lifts to be used in the championships are the two-hand military press, two-hand snatch and two-hand clean and jerk. There will be eight bodyweight classes, as in boxing, and the man with the highest total poundage in all three lifts wins his weight class. Anyone interested in taking part in championships here in May is asked to get in touch with Karo Whitfield at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga. Athletes from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, North and South Carolina will be accepted in competition.

### Purple Golfers

#### Beat Darlington

ROME, Ga., April 17.—Boys' High's golf team defeated Darlington school, here, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2 Friday afternoon on the Coosa Country Club course.

Dan Yates with a 77, set the pace for the visitors, while Dick Hackett, captain of Darlington's team had the best medal, a 76.

Billy Helms, Billy Caye and Dan Gottesman were several strokes back of their leader, but aided in the Boys' High victory.

## Attends 36th Straight Opening Day Here.



In row 1, Section E and seats 1 and 2, sat Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hughes at the opening day game between Atlanta and Nashville. It was the 36th straight opening day game here for Mr. Hughes. He has attend-

ed every opener since 1902, a year after the present league had its inception. Mr. Hughes probably holds the long-distance record for fans on opening days unless you can challenge this with a longer record.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

## STATE AMATEUR LINKS TOURNEY SET AT AUGUSTA

Georgia's Best Will Vie on Hill Course July 13-17.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17.—(P) The 1937 renewal of the Georgia state amateur golf tournament, held for the first time in 1916 with Bobby Jones as the winner, will be played at the Augusta Country Club July 13-17. It was announced here today by Fielding Wallace, president of the State Golf Association.

An innovation this year will be a seniors' division in which all players 50 years of age or over may compete for the senior championship of Georgia.

As announced by Wallace, the tournament, if entries justify, will be made up of five divisions of 32 players each instead of the four divisions as have been the custom in former events. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday, July 13, and the low 32 participants will make up the championship flight which will begin match play firing the following day. Finals will be run off Saturday, July 17.

An extensive campaign to attract as many amateur players as possible will get under way immediately, Wallace said, and officials hope to have a field which will surpass the approximately 150 players who vied for honors at Atlanta last year.

Missing from the ranks of the 1937 edition, however, will be the 1936 titleholder, James R. (Kid) Brown, who turned professional shortly after winning the crown. Other leading golfers throughout the state, however, will be issued invitations and Wallace said he is of the opinion that a majority will accept.

W. G. Bramham, of the minor leagues, refused to permit his entry but was overruled by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

Goldfish are mentioned in Chinese writings 12 centuries old.

## Pitts Will Perform For Winston Salem

MACON, Ga., April 17.—(P)—Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, athlete star of Sing Sing prison, will play baseball this season with the Win-

ston-Salem, N. C., club in the Piedmont league, he said here last night.

Pitts gained notice as a football, baseball and basketball player in Sing Sing and attracted wide attention when he first attempted to play professional baseball. Judge

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• GARTERS  
• JEWELRY

Greetings

on

**RICH'S**

70th Anniversary

—with deep regard for the proper thing in articles styled strictly for a MAN—that's Hickok.

—Because we recognize the same regard for distinction in Rich's, Inc., we are proud to send congratulations on their 70th anniversary and to wish them continued success.

April is Anniversary Month at Rich's

**70 Years Ago**

When carriages rolled leisurely down Peachtree street, and top hats appeared at Five Points in the candid light of noon — RICH'S INC. was beginning its long career. The makers of **EXCELLO—A GENTLE-MAN'S SHIRT**—take this opportunity to congratulate Rich's on 70 years of superior merchandising. The tradition of the old South remains in the principles of this great institution.

**RICH'S**

APRIL IS ANNIVERSARY MONTH AT RICH'S



# Purple-Smithie Game Friday Headlines Week's Prep Program

## TECH HIGH ALSO TO MEET MONROE AND POET NINES

Boys' High, Tied for Second Place, Plays Monroe Tuesday.

By ROY WHITE.

Boys' High and Tech High, bitter athletic rivals, will headline the weekly prep baseball card at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Piedmont park in the close of the first half of the Big Eight race. Tech High holds the lead and meets Lanier, Monroe and Boys' High this week, while the Purples, tied with Lanier and Columbus Industrial for second place, plays Monroe on Tuesday, before closing the first half with Tech.

Another bitter city feud will be settled at Columbus when the Industrials meet Columbus High on Friday afternoon.

Only G. M. A. and Columbus High, in the last two positions, haven't a chance to get into the first division in the week's games. Tech High, defending its championship and the only undefeated team in the league, faces three of its strongest opponents this week and has a chance to be ousted from the top position.

**IMPORTANT GAMES.** This week's games are the most important of the first half, in that six of the eight teams are still in the running for the top positions and it appears as though the toughest and closest games have been saved for the last and deciding week of the first half.

In the Tuesday Big Eight card, Boys' High plays at Monroe, Tech High plays at Lanier, Columbus Industrial plays G. M. A. at College Park and Commercial plays at Columbus High.

Tech High and Monroe Aggies will play a postponed game Wednesday at Piedmont Park. The climax of the first half will be played on Friday with Monroe at G. M. A., Lanier at Commercial, Tech High at Boys' High and Columbus Industrial at Columbus High.

Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference also have some important matters to settle during the week, with the close of the first half on Tuesday and the opening of the second half on Friday afternoon.

**LEADING N. G. I. C.** Fulton High and Southwest DeKalb are still leading the N. G. I. C. with unbeaten records and most likely will have to play off a postponed game to decide the first half issue.

Fulton plays North Fulton on Tuesday and Marietta on Friday while Southwest DeKalb plays Decatur on Tuesday and North Fulton on Friday.

Both the leaders should get through the week's play without damaging their records. That Tech High-Boys' High game Friday afternoon should develop into the best of the first half.

The Smithies started strong and have won three games, scoring 11 runs in each contest.

Boys' High lost its first two games but came back strong with three straight wins and will give Tech High plenty of trouble in Friday's game.

Captain Bob Smith is certain to hurl for the Purples, while Pee Goe Souter will most likely pitch for the Smithies.

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
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Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
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Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
Boys' High	3	2	.600
Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
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CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
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Lanier	2	3	.400
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Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

CLUBS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech High	3	0	1.000
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Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
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Commercial	2	3	.400
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Columbus High	1	4	.200

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Tech High	3	0	1.000
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Lanier	2	3	.400
Columbus Industrial	2	3	.400
Monroe Aggies	2	3	.400
Commercial	2	3	.400
G. M. A.	1	4	.200
Columbus High	1	4	.200

## CURB BITS

By CHARLES S. NICOLAI.

The official prize lists have been mailed, announcing the eighth annual horse show of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls School. This brilliant event will be held in the new ring at Fort McPherson, May 7th, 8th and 9th.

## BOWLING EVENT SLATED MONDAY

The sixth annual city handicap duckpin tournament will open on the downtown alleys Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with more than 45 man teams, 60 doubles and a large group in the individual events of this annual pin classic that draws the season's organized bowling to a close each year. The tournament will be bowled every night during the week, with teams, doubles and singles events scheduled each evening.

With the largest guaranteed prize list that has ever been offered in a city pin meet, bowlers hope to develop really hot scores as they vie to draw down the top cash awards.

The entry fee is \$1 per man for each event and this amount includes game cost. Handicaps are computed on a three-fourths basis from the scratch mark of 120 per man for individuals, 240 for the doubles and 600 for the team.

The prizes include a \$50 first and \$25 second in the team event; \$20 first and \$10 second in the doubles; \$10 first and \$5 second in the singles, with other prizes to be added.

E. E. Glading, president; A. L. Stokes, vice president; and Clifford W. Dennis, secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta Duckpin Association, have been working hard on entries, computing handicaps and interesting bowlers in competing in the tourney.

The rules of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress will apply to all games bowled in the tournament. Foul line men will observe the "vital spot" and other details will be observed to conform with the national pin rules so that all records established will be bona fide and officially recognized.

Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference also have some important matters to settle during the week, with the close of the first half on Tuesday and the opening of the second half on Friday afternoon.

## WOMEN TO CLASH AT CAPITAL CITY

Another round of the special match play tournament for members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will be played Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock on the Capital City Country Club course.

The semi-final round was first scheduled for the Druid Hills course but due to the Southeastern P. G. A. qualifying last week, the quarter-finals were moved to Druid Hills with the semi-finals going back to Capital City this week instead.

The finals will be played Tuesday, April 27, on the Ansley Park course.

Losers in last week's play will form consolation flights and play the first round Tuesday morning, with handicaps applying the same as last week.

Members of the association who did not enter the tourney but who desire to participate in today's event are urged to be present at 9 o'clock as the weekly blind bogey will be run along with the match play.

**THE PAIRINGS:**  
 Miss Caeli vs. First Flight.  
 Mrs. Larned vs. Mrs. Tumlin.  
**CONSOLATION.**  
 Mrs. Daulton vs. Mrs. Stewart.  
 Mrs. Sheffield vs. Mrs. Anderson.  
 Mrs. Dean vs. Mrs. Glover.  
**CONSOLATION.**  
 Mrs. Warren vs. Mrs. Wright.  
 Mrs. Hubbard vs. Mrs. Lohman.  
 Mrs. Reddy vs. Mrs. Vines.  
 Mrs. Keeler vs. Mrs. Watkins.  
**CONSOLATION.**  
 Mrs. Ward vs. Mrs. Varella.  
 Mrs. Mentzer vs. Mrs. Kaser.

## Bullpups Defeat Y Swimming Team

The Georgia Bullpups led by Bill Walters trounced the Atlanta "Y" swimming team this afternoon, 50-16. Bill Walters, high-point man, won the 40 and 100-yard free style, breaking his old record in the 40-yard free style and swimming the 100 in 53 seconds. Dougherty was outstanding for the "Y" team.

**THE RESULTS:**  
 100-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Georgia (Erwin, Peoples, Miller); second "Y" (Bishop, Cox, Hein); Time, 1:39.  
 200-Yard Free Style—First, Hartman; second, Walters; Time, 2:37.  
 40-Yard Free Style—First, Walters; second, Dougherty; "Y" Miller; G. Time, 1:24.  
 100-Yard Breast Stroke—First, Peoples; second, Walters; Time, 2:37.  
 100-Yard Backstroke—First, Bishop; second, Walters; Time, 2:37.  
 100-Yard Freestyle—First, Peoples; second, Walters; Time, 2:37.  
 100-Yard Freestyle—First, Peoples; second, Walters; Time, 2:37.

## Beck, Gregg League Will Meet Monday

Final arrangements in the seven-team Beck and Gregg Baseball league will be made Monday night in a meeting of affiliated team managers at 64 Marietta street.

The league will open its 20-game split season schedule Saturday afternoon and all managers are to be present at this meeting to draw for opponents in the opening games. Teams enrolled are Garrett Wine, Oakland City, Brick Layers Union, Brookhaven, Mayson Methodist, Southern Wax Paper and Atlanta Linnen Supply. Playing fees are also to be paid at this meeting.

## Inman Park Outfit Assumes New Name

Inman Park who has supported a baseball team for the past five years will play as the Garrett Wine Club this season. Inman Park was one of the best amateur nines in the city in past seasons.

R. L. "Wimpy" Mansfield, who managed the Inman Park team since its organization, will pilot the Garrett Wine Club this year and has entered the Beck and Gregg league.

## Farr Offered Match With Pastor in June

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, today cabled an offer to Ted Broadbent, manager of Tommy Farr, for a New York bout late in June or July between Farr, conqueror of Max Baer, and Bob Pastor, of New York.

## Tuskegee Defeats Morehouse, 74 to 41

The dual track meet between Morehouse College and Tuskegee Institute was held on the Atlanta University athletic field with Tuskegee capturing 74 points to Morehouse's 41, to win the event. A crowd estimated at 2,000 attended the first dual meet of the year here.

Seisco, for Tuskegee, was the outstanding performer, while Mitchell, a Gary, Ind., lad, was the losing star for the Atlantics. Several marks were equalled and the meet was considered fast. The relays were exceptionally good.

## At Asheville, N. C.

Rochester (I. L.) 100 100 100-3 10 2  
 Asheville (P. L.) 200 200 200-5 2 3  
 Taylor, Jund and Crouch, Police; Campbell, Melton and Narcoe.

## BIG BOXBOOTS SHOW OF EQUINE BEST

Miss Judy King's Exhibition of Hackneys is Highlight of Program.

Atlanta's equine blue bloods made their initial spring appearance Saturday afternoon and evening at the Roxboro Horse Show, sponsored by the Lullwater Garden Club. Twenty classes, with nearly 100 entries, including an exhibition class of Miss Judy King's famous Hackney Horses, and a jumping class from Fort McPherson, thrilled approximately 1,500 spectators.

An outstanding victory in the afternoon classes was that of 11-year-old Billy Williamson in the hackney class. One of the youngsters among 14 riders, Billy handled his chestnut pony, Peg O' My Heart, like a veteran.

In the jumping class Tony, the famous young aged horse, won with his usual ease.

The highlight of the night show was the exhibition of her famous Hackneys, by Miss Judy King, an enthusiastic crowd greeted Miss King as she drove her ponies La La Success and Penn Wortham. Creation in pair, followed by Knight Bachelor and Mate, driven by P. J. O'Connell, trainer for the King stables.

In the single class Miss King drove La La Success, Mr. O'Connell handled the reins over Penn Wortham Creation, and Knight Bachelor was driven by Mr. Ben Smith. At the conclusion of the exhibition Miss King was presented with a basket of flowers by Mrs. Evan McConnel, president of the Lullwater Garden Club.

A costume ride was the final event on the card, entrants including Mr. Charles Black Sr. as chief of the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Billy Williamson as a jockey; Messrs. James D. Henry and C. P. Duncan as cowboys, and others in elaborate and attractive impersonations. P. J. McConnel was judge of this event.

Mr. P. K. Hubbard, of Mumfordsville, Ky., served as judge of all classes, and Mr. Homer Thompson, of Atlanta, was ringmaster.

Winners in the afternoon classes were as follows:  
 Model Class: 3-gaited: 1-Bonnie Belle, owned by Mrs. E. J. King; 2-Pauline, owned by Mrs. E. J. King; 3-Soy, owned by Mrs. Helen Eagan; 4-Top Sergeant, owned by H. E. Egan.  
 5-Gaited: 1-Silver Wings, owned by Matt C. Lee; 2-Perfect, owned by Matt C. Lee; 3-Tinkle Lee, owned by Matt C. Lee; 4-Greenwood, owned by Matt C. Lee; 5-Navy, owned by Matt C. Lee; 6-Jumping Jack, owned by Matt C. Lee; 7-Marguerite, owned by Matt C. Lee; 8-Billy, owned by Matt C. Lee; 9-Elephant, owned by Matt C. Lee; 10-Martin, owned by Matt C. Lee.

Children's Hackney Class: 1-Pete Fletcher, riding Belle Artiste; 2-Anne Fletcher, riding Belle Artiste; 3-Sam McConnel, riding Jumping Jack; 4-Anne Hirschberg, riding Belle Artiste; 5-Regatta, owned by Winnie Nunnally; 6-Three-Gaited Hackney Class: 1-Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 2-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 3-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 4-Easter, owned by Dye; 5-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 6-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 7-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 8-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 9-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin; 10-Black Dye, ridden by Jimmie Martin.

Three-Gaited Hackney Class: 1-Rainbow, owned by Billy Williams; 2-Sally, owned by Billy Williams; 3-Sally, owned by Billy Williams; 4-Sally, owned by Billy Williams;



# East Lake Record Broken as 280 Golfers Play Over Course

## American League's Best Hurlers Line Up Against a Storybook Kid Who Was Smuggled Into Majors

By CHARLES GRUMICH

Copyright, 1937, AP Feature Service

A schoolboy with growing pains and a fireball compared with Walter Johnson's invisible smoker is depended upon by the Cleveland Indians to peg the pennant to the flagpole in League park for the first time since Tris Speaker's gang turned the trick 17 years ago.

Rival American leaguers, including the world champion New York Yankees, are viewing this unprecedented circumstance with some alarm—and tremendous respect for the strikeout slants of the "million-dollar baby" from the back forties of Iowa.

Thus, Robert William Feller, 18-year-old boy wonder of baseball, is the story-of-the-year in the major leagues. They call him the Storybook Kid.

More attention is focused on him than slugging Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, got when he broke into the majors as a \$75,000 rookie from the Pacific coast—and made good his first year under the big top.

Definitely cast in the role of "Sunday pitcher," the main attraction on baseball's biggest and most profitable day, the young right-hander undoubtedly will have to oppose the

wisest and most able veterans around the junior circuit—the Groves, the Ruffings, the Kennedys, et al.

But around the spring training circuit he faced the best, including the New York Giants' great screwballing Carl Hubbell, and came out all right.

### CAN'T STEAL FIRST?

The only flaw in this fiction-story-about-to-come-true is that while the amazing young Feller has mowed down the best with slants they admitted they couldn't see, the boy also has the generosity of youth. He has walked many.

"They can't steal first base," retorted the Feller defenders when it was pointed out that bases could be stolen on Bobby. But the doubters came back with the old baseball adage that every walk means a run.

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the champion New York Yankees, is frankly worried over Cleveland's young Feller.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, whose Tigers heard the whistle of Feller-fired speed balls last season, is another worrier. And so are the other skippers around the league. They can't believe that anyone can be that fast.

Frankie Frisch, whose St. Louis Cardinals first learned about Feller in a mid-season exhibition at Cleveland last season, has nothing but praise for the youngster, but won't admit he's as good as Dizzy Dean.

The Feller menace is somewhat similar to the less publicized but nonetheless effective truculence that Joe DiMaggio brought to the Yankees last spring. The Yankees comprised an all-star troupe but they didn't get anywhere until the rise of DiMaggio in the sparkplug role. All critics are agreed that young Joe pulled Lou Gehrig right along with him and that the success of the Yankees depended a lot upon DiMaggio.

### SAME TO ALL MEN.

If Feller can step into the Cleveland breach and pull together Manager Steve O'Neill's Indians, Cleveland might do the same—win the American league pennant from the popularly-favored Yankees, make the jump from fifth to first

place on the arm of an 18-year-old. And don't be surprised if something like this happens. Why, they're even thinking of the youngster as a 30-game winner.

Testimonials as to the speed of Feller's fireball are numerous and strikingly similar. The conservative Giants, who whiffed at his dark ones all the way up from the Grapefruit league, agree that the boy has something. So, last year, did the St. Louis Browns, after he set down 15 of them, and the Philadelphia Athletics, after he fanned 17 to set the American league and tie Dizzy Dean's major game strikeout mark.

### COST \$7,500.

The Indians practically smuggled Feller into the majors, finally settling the Des Moines Western league club's claim to him for a paltry \$7,500 on orders from Judge Landis. This was just one-tenth of the sum the Yankees paid the San Francisco Seals for DiMaggio, who is more settled as a major leaguer but definitely less of a gate attraction than Cleveland's 18-year-old Sunday pitcher.

Indians are notoriously non-communicative, and so is the Cleveland tribe, but you are allowed to guess Feller is paid something like \$10,000 in salary, without mention of any honorarium he may have been given for signing after his farmer father, who raised a pitcher instead of farm crops, said \$20,000 would be okay.

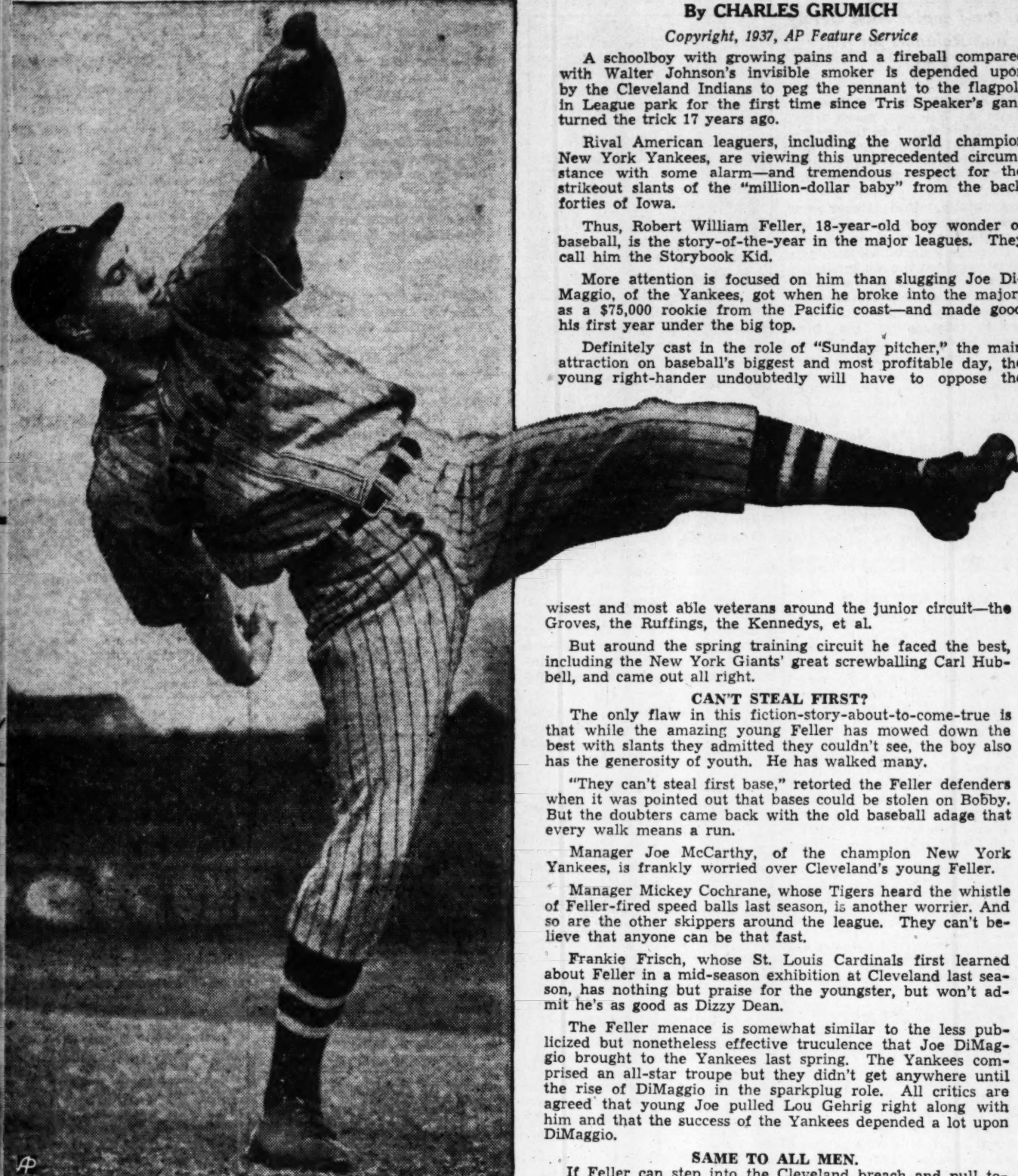
The \$10,000 reported salary is but a small part of what Feller expects to draw this season. His advisers—Cy Slapnicka, of the Cleveland club, and Pa Feller, who produced a big-time pitcher to satisfy his own frustrated ambition—placed his potential income for this year around \$50,000. The "extra" is pouring in from testimonials, his magic signature on baseball products and such.

The youngster is no tyro in the majors. He finished second only to Boston's Lefty Grove in earned-run averages among American league hurlers who pitched 45 innings or more in 1936.

### FELLER'S 1936 RECORD.

G.	W.	L.	Pct.	I.P.	A.B.	H.	R.
14	5	3	.625	62	227	52	29
ER.	S.H.	B.B.	S.O.	H.B.	W.P.	E.R.A.	
23	1	47	76	4	8	3.34	

... FELLER  
... And Aft



THAT FELLER...  
Fore...

## East Lake Record Broken as 280 Play

### Six Share First Prize in Blind Bogeys at Druid Hills and Ansley Park.

By ROY WHITE.

East Lake's golfers set another new record for Saturday afternoon when 280 players tracked over the two courses during the day, and 118 participated in the weekly blind bogey, only three short of record set several weeks ago.

And to add to the large entry in the bogey and the 280 players, shared in the prize list, by finishing within two strokes of the leaders.

Six players, J. W. Lundeen, T. B. Robertson, K. A. Stephenson, J. C. alone, J. J. McConnehey and J. Doolittle, finished in front of a bogey with 79s.

Second place was divided between S. J. Boardman, Arch Marshall, A. L. Bloemer, W. D. P. McMurphy, F. S. Adkins, E. R. Neely, D. Chenault, S. M. Haw, R. P. asier, J. A. Vaughan, Dr. C. White and B. M. Gatlin. The boogey prize of one golf ball was won by Sam Thompson.

### Weekly Dogfite Set for Today.

The weekly dogfite will be played at 1:30 o'clock on the 2nd course and the entries must be in a golf shop not later than 12:30 o'clock so that the pairings can be made.

### Six Golfers Share Druid Hills Prize.

Six Druid Hills players shared prize in the weekly blind bogey Saturday afternoon with 75s, nine seven others were only a stroke away in second place. Those finishing first were: J. F. Little, R. A. Phelps, C. D. McCord, J. M. Ramsey, Dr. Julius Hughes and Sam Swilling.

In second place were: Dr. J. J. ark, J. O. Knight, L. D. McMath, A. A. Holbrook, C. C. Philpot, M. ving and A. J. McMurray.

Dr. C. A. Barnwell and Wesley ners shot their best round of golf in the Druid Hills course Saturday afternoon, but did not figure in the key winnings as the handicaps ey selected left them far out of e select circle.

### Hot Foresome t Druid Hills.

The regular Sunday afternoon laxed Scotch foursomes will start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on a Druid Hills course. Entries ust be made with Harry Steens, the professional, by 1:30 clock.

### est Ball Tourney ill Begin Today.

First-round matches in a best-ll tournament for members of e Druid Hills course will open n afternoon and must be completed by Wednesday. The second

## Kelley Faces Washington In Opener

NEW YORK, April 17.—(P)—

Here's how the starting batteries shape up for the opening games in the major league baseball season.

Washington and Boston will have previews on Monday. President Roosevelt will throw out the first ball in the capital to send the Senators into action against the Philadelphia Athletics, while the Phillies will meet the Bees in a patriot's day double-header, with one morning and one afternoon game.

The probable batteries:

**MONDAY.**  
At Washington: Philadelphia, Kelley and Hayes; Senators, Casarella and Hoen.

**National League.**  
At Boston: First game, Phillies, Walters and Wilson; Bees, MacFayden and Lopez. Second game, Phillies, LaMaster and Alwood; Bees, Turner and Lopez.

**TUESDAY.**  
At New York: Washington, Weaver or Appleton and Hogan; Yankees, Gomez and Hays.

At Philadelphia: Boston, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Athletics, Caster and Hays.

At Detroit: Cleveland, Harder and Frylak; Tigers, Auker and Cochran.

At St. Louis: Chicago, Whitehead and Kennedy; and Sewell; Browns, Hildebrand and Hemaley.

**National League.**  
At Brooklyn: Schumacher and Mancuso; Dodgers, Mungo and Phelps.

At Cincinnati: St. Louis, J. Dean and Owen; Reds, Davis or Derringer and Lombardi.

Chicago: Pittsburgh, Lucas and Todd; Cubs, French and Hartnett. (Bees and Phillies not scheduled.)

**MIAMI WINS.**

NEW YORK, April 17.—(UP)—Miami University's tennis team opened its northern tour today with a crushing 9-0 victory over New York University.

and handicaps apply in the qualifying as well as in match play.

### Dannals Leads Dogwood Tourney.

Charlie Dannals Jr., with a 74, holds first place in qualifying for the annual dogwood tournament on the Capital City Country Club course. The qualifying has been extended through next Saturday afternoon and matches will be spread over a period of several weeks.

Johnny Westmoreland, R. J. Bicknell and John Grant Jr. are 1 stroke back and tied for second place.

In the weekly blind bogey Saturday afternoon, Dr. Cy Strickler Jr., Henry Morgan, Allen Gottschaldt, Dr. Fred Minnich and Hugh Carter Jr. shared first prize with 78s.

Second place was divided between W. W. Owens, J. M. Harrison, W. A. Berresford, J. L. Respass, George Van Hart, Charlie Nunnally, Roy Petty, C. G. Conn Jr., Bill Healey, Joe Cooper and H. F. Cogill, 1 stroke away from the winners.

The booby prize was won by A. H. Underwood.

R. G. Wilson, with a net 66, took first place Saturday in qualifying for the annual spring handicap tournament on the Ansley Park course.

The qualifying will end today.

## BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

who started for us is a good pitcher. He got off to a bad start. That was unusual. And then there was Ashley McDaniel at shortstop. He had been stopping everything within yards of him all spring. After we played the Giants a lot of them came by and said he was the best young shortstop they had seen all spring. And then he had a bad day. Nervous, I guess.

"Right now I couldn't say. Our pitching staff isn't in shape. Starr is hurt. Speece may not be ready. And when your staff isn't ready you may have a parade of them. Or one man you aren't sure of may stand the other club on its ears."

A little later the ball game began. A bad throw at third base let in the first Cracker run. A little later Shortstop McDaniel made a throw to the plate to cut off a run. His throw was yards too high and the runner scored standing up.

Down in the dugout Lance Richbourg was standing with one foot up on the center step. He was staring out at the diamond and was banging, methodically, a fungo bat up and down on the concrete step above him.

He was suffering. At that moment they could have taken Lance Richbourg and placed him in Mr. Paul Muni's place in the picture, "Good Earth." Mr. Muni was a pretty fair country sufferer. But Lance Richbourg could have spotted him 20 glycerin tears and out-suffered him.

### INJURIES AT FIRST.

Marshall Mauldin slid into first in the first inning and knocked the break out of his brisquet. (The fans are going to like that boy. If, indeed, they don't already.)

"I remember after Climax Blethen got his store teeth," said Lance Richbourg. "He slid into second base. His teeth came out and bit him on the chest."

"Who was that pitcher you used last, yesterday?" "Barnes."

"That's right. Well, he had a larger chew than Climax ever used. It almost overbalanced him."

"I hear Climax has quit using eating tobacco."

"How's that?" "It gets under those crockery teeth and he can't work with any comfort."

Blethen, one of the better minor league pitchers in the past few years, saw service with Atlanta and Knoxville.

"I remember him pitching to Poco Taitt," said Richbourg. "Knoxville had us beat in the ninth but we had the tying run on third and the winning run on second. There were two out. Climax walked a right-handed hitter to get to Poco Taitt. And this was in the Nashville park. He'd been having a lot of success with Poco. He'd lean away back and lob a ball up which was falling almost straight down when it got to the plate. Poco had been popping up. This time he hit one on the handle not more than an inch from his hands. It popped over second and we won the ball game. Climax was madder than a wet hen."

### Smithie Trackmen Beat Lanier Team

MACON, Ga., April 17.—Tech High's track team won its third straight with a 69 1-2 to 54 1-2 victory over Lanier's Poets here yesterday. Bobby Pair won both dash events for the Smithies and shared first place honors with McCoy, also of Tech High, who won the pole vault and the discus, and Hooper who won half and mile races for Tech High.

It was another of a series of dual meets preparatory to the annual G. I. A. A. which will be held early in May under Maccon's lights, in the first night track meet ever attempted in the state.

**THE SUMMARIES.**  
100-Yard—Pair, T. H. S., Jackson, T. H. S., and Edwards, Lanier.  
220-Yard—Pair, T. H. S., Edwards, Lanier and Jackson, T. H. S.  
440-Yard—Plaxico, T. H. S., McDuffie, Lanier and Davis, T. H. S.  
880-Yard—Hooper, T. H. S., Webster, Lanier, and McDuffie, Lanier.  
1 Mile—Hooper, T. H. S., Webster, Lanier, and Ricks, Lanier.  
Low Hurdles—Jackson, T. H. S., Stewart, Lanier, and Plaxico, T. H. S.  
High Hurdles—Donnelly, Lanier, Stewart, Lanier, and Plaxico, T. H. S.  
Shot—Guthrie, T. H. S., Burgess, Lanier, and Burt, Lanier.  
Pole Vault—McCoy, T. H. S., Penland, Lanier, and Plaxico running.

## Bobby Feller Was Taught Little

NEW YORK, April 17.—(P)—

George Uhle, Cleveland Indian coach who used to be a good pitcher himself, confessed today that he and Coach Wally Schang "haven't taught Bob Feller much."

"But I'd no more think of tampering with the style of a kid like that than I'd think of teaching Dempsey how to box," Uhle said.

"We have tried to improve his control—not too much, because a fast ball pitcher who is just wild enough to keep the batters foot-loose has an extra advantage."

"For one thing," interposed Schang, who was a catcher in the days of Eddie Plank and Chief Bender, "we've shown Bob how to keep his eye on the batter all through his delivery. Last year he turned his head with his body so that he didn't actually look where he was throwing until the moment of delivery."

"Then there is the change of pace he's developed just this spring. When he controls that pitch a little better, it will be a sure strike every time he throws it. No better expecting that fast ball can change his stance in time to hit a slow one."

"There was never any one like him. Mark my word—he'll go down in history as the greatest pitcher who ever lived."

And Uhle, who shares with Schang and Manager Steve O'Neill the duty of worrying over the Cleveland Indians' 18-year-old strikeout artist, concluded:

"I almost get dizzy when I think about that kid."

There was never any one like him. Mark my word—he'll go down in history as the greatest pitcher who ever lived."

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"I almost get dizzy when I think about that kid."

### Pennant Ratings In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, April 17.—Boxscore on the annual Associated Press major league pennant poll, based upon the ballots of sports writers in big league cities, and showing the number of votes for each club, by positions.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Yankees 87 18 2 9 4 — — — — — first  
Tigers 10 47 36 9 4 — — — — — first  
Indians 3 35 37 21 17 3 — — — — — fifth  
Red Sox 4 8 6 30 26 27 6 1 sixth  
White Sox 2 6 14 23 29 23 5 1 third  
Senators — 4 10 24 29 23 5 1 fourth  
Bees — — — — — 1 2 26 24 eighth  
Athletics — — — — — 1 2 26 24 eighth

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Cardinals 62 26 14 6 — — — — — first  
Giants 22 37 15 6 — — — — — first  
Cubs 12 42 38 11 5 — — — — — fourth  
Pirates 3 17 17 30 20 6 1 sixth  
Reds 3 1 1 22 68 10 2 1 third  
Phillies — — — — — 4 8 49 24 12 sixth  
Browns — — — — — 42 31 18 seventh  
Bees — — — — — 1 2 21 80 eighth

Lanier, and Weeks, T. H. S., and George, Lanier, tied for third.  
Duncan-McCoy, T. H. S., Morrow, Lanier, and Felton, Lanier.  
High Jump—Morrow, Holland and Ruckabee, Lanier, all tied for first place.  
Broad Jump—Davis, T. H. S., Hucklebee, Lanier, and Pope, Lanier.  
Javelin—Banks, Lanier, Guthrie, T. H. S., and McCullough, Lanier.  
Relay won by Tech High, with Davis, Jackson, Pair and Plaxico running.

## Major Teams Start Monday, Tuesday

### Close to 250,000 Expected for Openings; Yankees and Cardinals Are Favored Teams.

Continued From First Sports Page.

rule rather than the exception in baseball in recent years, our eagle-eyed experts look forward to five-club races in each league.

There is one striking difference to be noted however, after exhaustive study of reports from the spring training fronts as well as views expressed in the annual Associated Press pennant poll. The newspaper railbirds believe the National league's dog-fight will, as formerly, involve the champion.

They figure the super-heated struggle in the American league will be strictly confined to second place.

Despite the bad breaks that have hit them prior to the start of the season and which actually may be warning signals of disaster ahead—including holdout trouble climaxed by Charley Ruffing, the club's only 20-game pitching winner of 1936, and tonsil trouble for jarring Joe DiMaggio—baseball writers agree with betting men that the World Champion Yankees are in a class by themselves, as odds-on choices.

The Yankees are favored by 87 out of 106 experts to repeat their pennant parade. The Tigers, in the poll, are rated the best of five potential challengers. Yet the most intriguing factor in the forthcoming championship chase, by all odds, revolves around the pitching wizardry of the youthful Bob Feller and the effect he will wield, not alone upon the box office, but also upon the pennant prospects of a Cleveland club that has for years had a habit of disappointing its supporters.

**THE FELLER CASE.**  
No amount of pre-season speculation can anticipate what will happen if, for instance, Feller exerts the same electrifying influence upon the Cleveland club that DiMaggio did upon the Yankees, as a freshman outfield sensation, last year. It is well to bear in mind that at this time, a year ago, the Tigers were heavy choices to repeat and the Yankees rated nowhere in particular. Inasmuch as New York romped off with the pennant, by a margin of only 191-2 games, it can be seen that the pre-season forecasts can be anything but prophetic.

If the Yankees, in baseball parlance, "come back," in other words, if they help close last season's gap by folding in certain vital places, the American league race may well turn into a free-for-all. Outside of the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics, all the clubs have ambitions to land in the first division, at least.

On the National league side, the St. Louis Cardinals top the champion Giants by a substantial margin in first-place votes in the Associated Press poll—62 to 28. As was the case a year ago, the Cardinals also are the choice of so-called "wise money" to finish on top.

There's no doubt the addition of Lonnie Warneke, erstwhile right-handed ace of the Chicago Cubs, has fortified the Cardinals on the main firing line, but they will need another big year by Dizzy Dean, along with a comeback by brother Paul Dean, to show the strength they need in the box. The Redbirds have dash and color, a great outfield, but an uncertain inner defense.

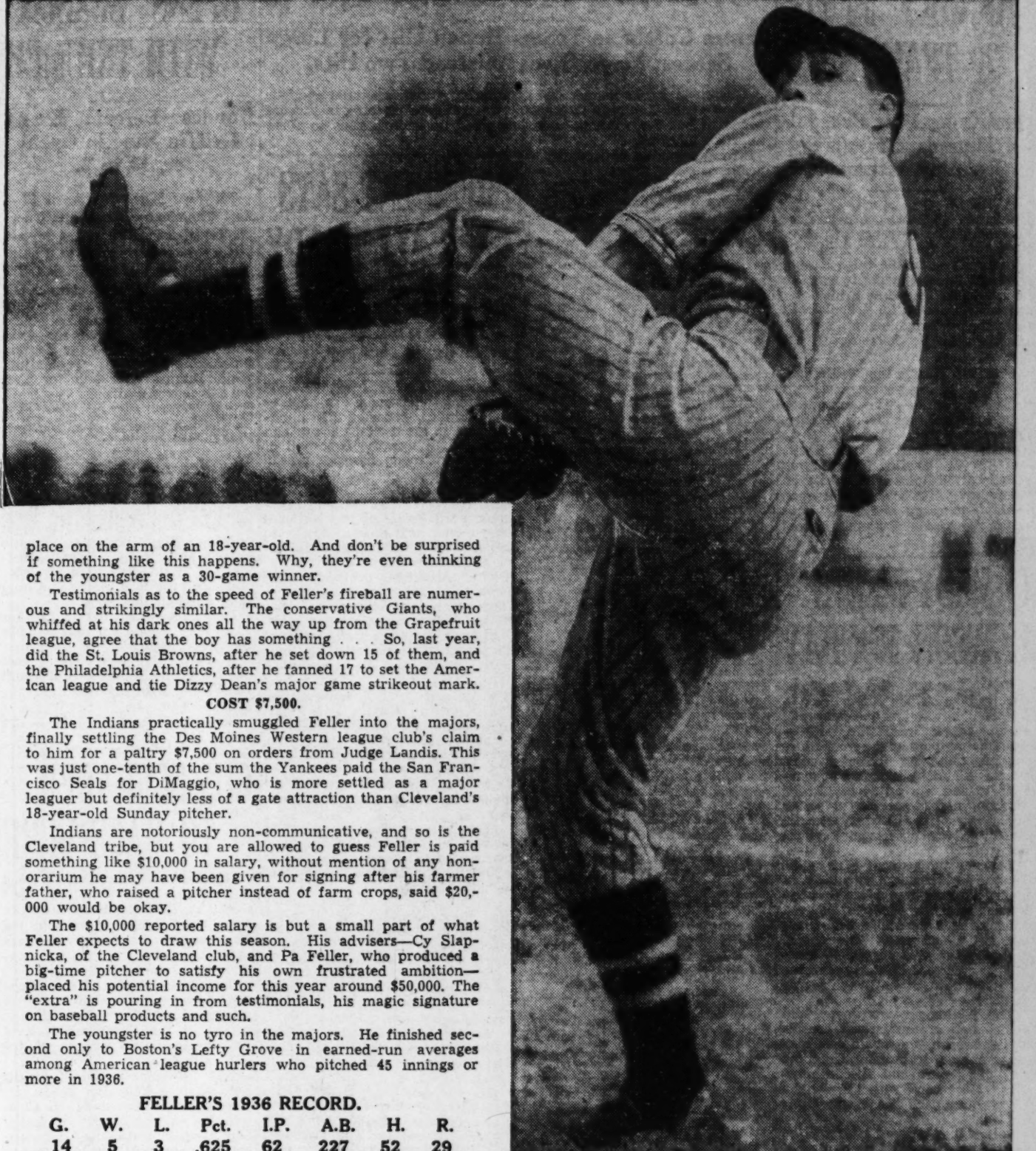
**CARD EDGE SLIGHT.**  
Analysis of all the evidence, in fact, fails to indicate any pronounced edge for the celebrated "Gas House" gang in a field embracing not only the strongly equipped, well-organized Giants, but the revamped Chicago Cubs, the improved Pittsburgh Pirates and the hustling Cincinnati Reds. The Reds, a consistent fifth place club, now loom as a "dark horse" in the flag chase.

Many baseball men minimize the Giants' prospects on the ground that the club achieved a baseball "miracle" last year, by coming from far behind to win with a late-season rush. These critics do not see how the New Yorkers can repeat, especially with a problem at first base created by the retirement of Manager Bill Terry from the active list. Yet all the spring evidence, otherwise, points to a general improvement of the team on the field, plus steadier pitching support for the one and only Carl Hubbell.

It may prove that John McCarthy and Sambo Leslie combined cannot fill the big shoes left by Terry, long the game's most polished first baseman and a batsman with a 340 lifetime average. But Lou Chiozza looks like a capable replacement at third for Travis Jackson. Hank Leiber appears due for a hitting comeback in the role of regular centerfielder, and "Prince Hal" Schumacher gives unquestioned evidence of a return to pitching form, after an erratic 1936 season.

Thus fortified in the most vital department of baseball strategy—pitching—the Giants appear to have fewer "ifs" in their lineup than either the Cardinals or any other National league contender. In short, for this coming year, they look like "the team to beat."

A smart, well-knit outfit that figures to pack more punch this season than at any time since Terry replaced the late John McGraw at the helm. Terry has demonstrated his talents as a master mind, on the field, and it will be interesting to note the results of his concentration upon the job from the bench.













## MODEST RECOVERY LIFTS LINT PRICES

Upturn in New Orleans attributed to Better Foreign Markets.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 13.23 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 14.43 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 14.40.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—(P) A modest recovery on the cotton market today lifted prices 11 to 18 points above the previous close, but the showing for the week was still decidedly unfavorable with the staple \$1.25 to nearly \$3.50 a bale under the levels of a week ago.

The upturn was attributed to better foreign markets and covering by shorts who took profits on the week's decline. Liverpool was optimistic. Cables expressed the opinion that the break in commodities on Friday, particularly wheat, was proceeding too fast and was not justified by current conditions.

There was active buying in Liverpool by Bombay traders, who are a factor in determining cotton price trends.

The domestic situation was little changed, and the news that did appear favored the selling; rather than the buying side. Higher temperatures in nearly all of the cotton belt and the absence of rain were expected to bring cotton planting into full swing along the northern fringe of the cotton region.

One report from north Louisiana, while perhaps not typical of the belt but showing the attempts farmers were making to catch up with their planting said on the larger plantations, field workers were out with tractor and searchlights, planting night and day. The delay was due to recent Mississippi river backwaters.

Cloth markets were quiet, ending a week of comparatively dull dealings.

May closed at New Orleans at 13.25, July at 13.25, October at 13.21 and December at 13.07. The average of middling spot cotton at 10 southern markets ended the week at 13.63 cents a pound.

Trading was not active today. Speculative interests hesitated about putting out new long lines until a better survey was available on this year's acreage.

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STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

561 BROAD ST., N. W. (Enter Lobbying Bldg.)  
WA. 3600 Atlanta, Ga.

## New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, April 17.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded.

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s.)	Div.	High	Low	Close
1 Aero Sp. Mfg. Co.	5	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
1 Aero Sp. Mfg. Co.	5	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
1 Aero Sp. Mfg. Co.	5	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
March	13.17	13.24	13.17	13.20

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 13.23 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 14.43 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 14.40.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—(P) A modest recovery on the cotton market today lifted prices 11 to 18 points above the previous close, but the showing for the week was still decidedly unfavorable with the staple \$1.25 to nearly \$3.50 a bale under the levels of a week ago.

The upturn was attributed to better foreign markets and covering by shorts who took profits on the week's decline. Liverpool was optimistic. Cables expressed the opinion that the break in commodities on Friday, particularly wheat, was proceeding too fast and was not justified by current conditions.

There was active buying in Liverpool by Bombay traders, who are a factor in determining cotton price trends.

The domestic situation was little changed, and the news that did appear favored the selling; rather than the buying side. Higher temperatures in nearly all of the cotton belt and the absence of rain were expected to bring cotton planting into full swing along the northern fringe of the cotton region.

One report from north Louisiana, while perhaps not typical of the belt but showing the attempts farmers were making to catch up with their planting said on the larger plantations, field workers were out with tractor and searchlights, planting night and day. The delay was due to recent Mississippi river backwaters.

Cloth markets were quiet, ending a week of comparatively dull dealings.

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## WHEAT ADVANCES IN FACE OF SALES

Contributing to Grain Market Strength Is Steep Jump of Corn.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.31	1.32	1.30	1.31
July	1.29	1.30	1.28	1.29
October	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27
December	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25
January	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24
March	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
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December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
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## Weather

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday, warmer on the coast; Monday increasing cloudiness and continued warm and scattered showers.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.31	1.32	1.30	1.31
July	1.29	1.30	1.28	1.29
October	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27
December	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25
January	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24
March	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	13.24	13.31	13.21	13.24
July	13.22	13.27	13.20	13.24
October	13.20	13.27	13.20	13.24
December	13.19	13.26	13.19	13.20
January	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.20
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open
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COME ON...

*step out in style this season!*

You're constantly going to new places . . . meeting

new people. And every day of your life somebody

judges you by your style—or by your lack of it!

Conditions are on the "up-and-up" . . . and the new style trends at Muse's certainly reflect it. Your wardrobe, therefore, should be made up of clothes that are smart, alert and in step with the times. Get into a Hickey-Freeman suit—and get more out of life! In these clothes . . . the world's finest . . . you feel and look perfectly "tailored" at all times. You have the "feel" of a new suit again and again, for style is tailored in—not just pressed into the fabric. In the long run you'll learn the true economy of these Muse suits . . . and throughout their life you'll get great pleasure from their supreme style.

**George Muse  
Clothing Co.**

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

—the only store in Atlanta  
which sells the world's out-  
standing ready-for-service suits  
for men—

CUSTOMIZED BY  
**Hickey-Freeman****\$50 to \$95**



# "Want Ads" Are the Keys That Open the Doors of Many Opportunities

## THE CONSTITUTION

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### Information

#### CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

#### LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time . . . 27 cents

Three times . . . 19 cents

Seven times . . . 17 cents

Thirty times . . . 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

#### Railroad Schedules

##### Schedule Published as Information.

##### (Central Standard Time)

##### Effective June 23, 1935.

##### TERMINAL STATION

##### A. & W. P. R. R.

##### Arrives—

11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

4:30 pm Montgomery-Seima

8:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery

##### Departs—

4:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.

5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida

11:00 am Griffin-Macon

6:05 pm Albany-Florida

8:55 am Macon-Albany-Florida

9:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida

##### SEABOARD AIR LINE

##### Arrives—

6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis

3:25 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

6:10 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

8:10 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

8:30 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

##### Departs—

6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis

3:25 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

6:10 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

8:10 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

8:30 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

##### SOUTHERN RAILWAY

##### Arrives—

6:40 pm Valdosta-Brunswick

10:40 am Local Charlotte-Danville

4:40 pm B'ham-Mts.-Kan. City

4:30 pm Detroit-Chicago-Clev.

8:10 pm Washington-Danville

8:35 pm Anniston-Birmingham

8:10 pm Rich.-Miami-St. No.

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8:10 pm Wash.-N.Y.-No. 38

11:40 am B'ham-Mts.-Kan. City

11:40 am Wash.-N.Y.-No. 38

9:30 am Wash.-N.Y.-No. 38

10:00 am Cln.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.

3:00 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York

4:30 pm Wash.-N.Y.-No. 38

6:45 am Col'dia-Chi.-L'ville-Wash.

7:55 am Jax.-Miami-St. No.

8:10 am B'ham-Mts.-Kan. City

8:30 am Wash.-N.Y.-No. 38

7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis

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##### UNION PASSENGER STATION

##### (Central Standard Time)

##### Arrives—

6:30 pm A. & W. P. R. R.

5:30 am W. & A. R. R.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Personals

A. B. BERRY—Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate immediately. James G. Mitchell, 405 Lexington Ave., New York, City.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbia Music Publishers, Dept. A-47, Toronto, Can.

PILES—Best remedy known. Many cured. Quick results. Try sample 10 cents. Be convinced. D. & M. Laboratory, 45 Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

OLD GOLD contents sent \$1 for answers and explanations to last 30 cartons. Address A-430, Constitution.

BABIES boarded. Individual care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4483-J.

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable. Write Vera Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

PARKING. Theater and shopping, 5c Per Hour. 181 Ivy St. PARAMOUNT GARAGE.

DUE to misfortune will sacrifice scholarship to an Atlanta business college. MA. 6246.

CURTAINS LAUNDED. CALLED FOR DELIVERED. 807 PLYOR, MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1354 1/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4337.

CURTAINS LAUNDED. Call Mary Taylor, 845 Greenstreet, S. W. MA. 9897.

VOICE, public business, radio speech, DRAMATIC, con. day, evening, JA. 0178.

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MASTER OF LUXE, TRUNK

Actually Driven 1,100 Miles.

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Many Others—All Makes

GOOD SELECTION OF

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399 SPRING ST.

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'36 Oldsmobile "8" 2-Door, \$645

Sedan; driven 6,800 miles.

Sell at bargain price of

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Small Down Payment

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IN fine mechanical condition, driven 35-

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1937 Oldsmobile "8" 4-Door

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NEW car guarantee, as this car has only

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Very low mileage. Trade and terms. Lib-

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1935 LAFAYETTE coach, built-in trunk,

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LEAVING town, must sacrifice today,

equity in blue '36 Tudor Ford De Luxe,

trunk, radio, heater, special steering

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1935 HUDSON COACH—Cleanest one in

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'36 FORD, \$595

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'36 PLYMOUTH, \$395

'36 FORD De Luxe, \$395

'36 FORD De Luxe, \$395

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1935 HUMPHIRE 4-door touring sedan,

tires, paint and upholstery like new;

if you are looking for a real bargain see

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193



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## 'Femme Folies of 1937' at Capitol, With 'Girl From Scotland Yard'

With swing music proving to be the most popular of the day, Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol theater, has secured for his customers, starting today, a new stage revue, "Femme Folies of 1937," which will feature a novelty, an all girl swing band, better known in musical circles as the Debutante Syncopators. This female aggregation together with Enrico Leide and his Capitolians will offer tuneful hits of the day in addition to furnishing music for the vaudeville acts with the unit.

The invisible enemy which strikes unseen, leaving no trail behind but the direst catastrophe in its wake, the death ray, is seen at work for the first time in "The Girl From Scotland Yard," a story of international intrigue, starring Karen Morley and special cast, which is the Capitol's screen offering for the week.

Called the deadliest weapon conceived by man and one with which entire cities could be destroyed from the central point without any troop movements or large scale military operations, the ray is shown in "The Girl From Scotland Yard," as it destroys a battleship and menaces England's entire flying armada.

Since the World War the secret laboratories of many nations have been busy developing the death ray and while these devices have been surrounded with the greatest secrecy it is said to be known in military circles that such rays have been developed and are ready for use.

Karen Morley in the title role is assigned to find the location of the death dealing ray and put it out of business. With the aid of another beautiful woman agent and Robert Baldwin, an American newspaperman, she finds it but not before it has done considerable damage.

Star acts with the Capitol's stage offering will include Betty Holmes, singer; little "Jackie" Teeter in her sensational aerial web act; the three Wells brothers, three bar acrobatic performers; Vaughn and Valery, famous dance team in their offering of the "Death Dance of Dracula;" Harry Shannon, comedian, and Bob White, the dancing Rubinoff.

The Capitol box office opens on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock and the theater is operated at that time by and for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

## 'Top of the Town,' Filmusical, Provides Music, Comedy at Fox

The most impressive scene in Universal's "Top of the Town," which opened at the Fox theater last Friday, is the "jamboree" sequence that provides the musical climax for the production. It introduces the new trend in amusement, known as "spreading the jam."

The offering has been done on a pretentious scale, with eye filling sets, enchanting melody, lovely dancers and a fresh new comedy treatment for film musicals. Doris Nolan, portraying a millionaire's daughter, gives George Murphy, swing band leader, the benefit of her inexperience in creating a new show for a new night club, the Moonbeam Room, 100 stories in the sky, a place that glitters with splendor and provides the background for the important action in "Top of the Town."

The comedy, along with the music of "Top of the Town," is the strong point of the offering. The laugh situations are developed by 10 comedians, each with a style of humor all his own. Henry Armetta, Mischa Auer, Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff raise the funny business to a new high. Then the three sailors, Jason, Robson and Blue, carry on from there.

"Top of the Town" lifts to an invigorating musical climax in the closing "jamboree" scene. The "jamboree" number is sung by all the principals and by choral groups of 150 trained voices in a joyous song fest.

Fox News, "Oswald the Rabbit," and other short subjects add to an extremely entertaining program.

## CRIME MYSTERY YARN AT PONCE DE LEON

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater presents "Adventure in Manhattan," starring Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur. The story concerns the efforts of a former newspaperman turned crime novelist to solve a series of robberies engineered by a master crook.

Tuesday, returned by popular request, "State Fair" stars Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers.

Wednesday "Lady Be Careful" brings Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle. The plot revolves around a bet made by shipmate friends of Ayres, that the timid girl can't make a date with the most exclusive dancer in Panama City.

For Thursday and Friday "Go West Young Man" stars Mae West and Warren William in a story of a movie star on a personal appearance tour and of the romantic complications which develop when her car breaks down outside Randolph Scott's filling station.

Saturday "Jail Break" brings June Travis and Barton MacLane.

## 'STAR FOR A NIGHT' PLAYS COLLEGE PARK

There's a laugh, a lilt, a thrill and a heart-pang in the entrancing story of "Star for a Night," playing tomorrow and Tuesday at the College Park theater and starring Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell.

Jane Withers appears Wednesday in "Can This Be Dixie?" in which the fun really shines all the time.

Thrills and suspense vie with laughter and melody in "Gold Diggers of 1937," playing Thursday and Friday. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell co-star.

Saturday, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey find excitement amidst the mysteries of the world's famous graveyard, the Egyptian Valley of the Kings, in their new comedy, "Mummy's Boys."

## You Can Find Just What You Prefer in Screen Attraction Here



Francine Larrimore, distinguished stage star, makes her debut on the screen in "John Meade's Woman," now at the Paramount.



"Top of the Town," something new and particularly luscious in musicals, is at the Fox. George Murphy and Doris Nolan are two of a remarkable cast of players.



Loew's Grand is road-showing two performances daily of "The Good Earth," splendid picturization of Pearl Buck's novel, with Luise Rainer and Paul Muni starred.

## 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' PLAYS AT TEMPLE

Musical Comedy Has Martha Raye and Jack Benny as Stars.

The Temple theater, 456 Cherokee avenue, S. E., offers as its initial program of the week "College Holiday," musical comedy hit with Martha Raye and Jack Benny on Sunday and Monday. "Bengal Tiger," thrilling drama of circus life, with Barton MacLane and Jane Darwell, is the Tuesday attraction.

"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," one of the outstanding dramatic hits of the year, with Gladys George and John Howard, is the offering on Wednesday and Thursday. "Three Married Men," comedy drama, with Roscoe Karns and Mary Brian, will be seen on Friday only.

"Girl on the Front Page," romantic thriller, with Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart, is the concluding attraction for the week on Saturday.

## Francine Larrimore Is Starred In Paramount Screen Feature

The conflict of human hearts and the wrath of outraged nature supply the romance and drama of "John Meade's Woman," a gripping love story of a man who thought he could treat women as ruthlessly as timberlands, railroads and wheat crops in the high game of finance, starring Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore, which started Friday at the Paramount theater.

The story deals with John Meade, industrialist, who has reached the highest rung of industrial success by ruthless dealings. Despite the advice of his lieutenant, played by George Bancroft, that he reforest the timberlands he had denuded in his march to power, he leaves them bare. He is to marry Gail Patrick, a society beauty, and discovers she is unfaithful to him. For revenge he marries Miss Larrimore, a poor girl, and once he is through with her, offers to pay her off for the part she played.

But Miss Larrimore loves him. When she discovers why he married her, she flees, spurning his offers. Her love turns to intense hate. Some time later the fury of the girl and the vengeance of nature which he had neglected, conspire to put his life in peril. It is then that he discovers that neither love nor in business can one dance without paying the piper. He also learns that love is a transcending force with which one cannot toy. And the girl discovers that love, once born, can never be killed nor hidden behind a veil of hatred.

"John Meade's Woman" is the first motion picture in which Miss Larrimore appears after her brilliant Broadway stage career. She is blonde and petite and is the possessor of amazing charm. John Trent, Sidney Blackmer, Jonathan Hale and others are in the cast.

## TOGETHER!

... In the Big Romantic Thrill of the Spring!

**JEAN HARLOW**  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

with Reginald Owen

Starts FRIDAY!  
**Loew's GRAND**



The Rialto has "Let's Get Married," clever comedy romance, with Walter Connolly, Ida Lupino and Ralph Bellamy in a fine cast.



The Capitol, starting today, offers on its screen "The Girl From Scotland Yard," a thriller of world intrigue, with Karen Morley and Robert Baldwin.



At the Georgia, starting today, is "Under Your Spell," new production starring Lawrence Tibbett, and with Wendy Barrie playing the feminine lead.

## THREE SMART GIRLS' AT FAIRVIEW THEATER

The Fairview theater, 657 Fair street, S. E., today and tomorrow offers as its first attraction of the week "Three Smart Girls," comedy drama, with Roscoe Karns and Mary Brian, will be seen on Friday only.

## Ga. Theatre

Tues. APRIL 20  
Eve. APRIL 20

Two concerts, with entirely different programs at each.

First at 6:45 P. M.  
Second at 9:00 P. M.

## PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy, Conductor

Fri. Eve., April 30, at 8:30  
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Entirely Different Program at Both Concerts

## KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Soprano

Reigning sensation of the Metropolitan Opera, universally acclaimed one of the greatest singers of all time.

Tickets on sale for all concerts at Davidson-Paxon's and Rich's.

Admission: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 per concert.

Auspices All-Star Concert Series Marvin McDonald, Mgr.

(Presented by the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society)

## 'The Good Earth' At Loew's Grand Under Road Show Presentation

"The Good Earth," based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck and the stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis, is the attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week. It is being shown on a road show basis with two performances daily, at 2:45 and 8:30 o'clock, with all seats reserved.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given the world the visualized audible drama of the orient which Pearl Buck put into the printed word. Paul Muni portrays the humble Chinese farmer, Wang Lung. The actor, who was "Louis Pasteur," "Dr. Socrates," and who played "I Am a Fugitive," excels himself in this new and more intriguing role. The actress from Vienna, Luise Rainer, here assumes an enviable position in her profession. There will be critics who rate her first of all the heroines of the screen for her performance as O-Lan the slave-girl who becomes the wife of Wang Lung. Miss Rainer starred in "Escapade" and again in "The Great Ziegfeld" as Anna Held but in "The Good Earth" she attains the true heights of her power.

Walter Connolly appears as the English doctor, Dr. Williams, who is a true heights of his power.

Continued in Second Theater Page

## Strong Cast in 'Let's Get Married,' Comedy Romance Now at Rialto

With Walter Connolly, Ida Lupino, Ralph Bellamy, Reginald Denny, Raymond Walburn, and Robert Allen all in the cast, it is evident that "Let's Get Married," now running at the Rialto theater, provides sparkling romantic comedy entertainment. Such a list of popular players alone is sufficient to guarantee an unusually entertaining picture.

Add to this magnificent job by the casting director a Saturday Evening Post story written by A. H. Z. Carr and a scenario spar-

king with the sort of dialog El Hill turns out, with direction by Alfred E. Green and a amusement recipe is practical perfect.

This is exactly what patrons of the Rialto theater are enjoying this week. "Let's Get Married" is a production that not only sparkles with laughter throughout, but it also contains a romance that will delight even one with any sort of interest.

Continued in Second Theater Page

Nothing but  
**CROWDS**  
Nothing but  
**PRAISE**  
Why?  
Because—

Magnificent Production!  
Powerful Drama!  
Thunderous Thrills!  
Miraculous Acting!  
Superb Photography!  
Faithfulness to the book!

**THE GOOD EARTH**

Starring the  
ACADEMY AWARD  
WINNERS...

**PAUL MUNI**  
**LUISE RAINER**  
and Big Cast

All Seats Reserved  
PHONE 7A-1017  
2:45 TWICE DAILY 8:30  
... PRICES ...  
Matinee: 50c, 85c, some \$1.10  
Evening: 50c, 85c, \$1.10, some \$1.50  
(Tax included)

Now Playing!  
**LOEW'S GRAND**

Have You Ever  
Bundled? Regardless, see

**PURSUIT of HAPPINESS**

Presented by  
ATLANTA THEATRE GUILD  
ATLANTA THEATRE

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8:30 P. M.

Orch., \$1.10, 75c, 40c; Bal., 40c, 25c

"If in a bed a man and maid may bundle and be chaste, it does no good to burn up wood—it is a needless waste."  
—Old Poem

PHONE WA.6899 FOR RESERVATIONS—NOW!

**ERLANGER** MAY 4-5 MATINEE 5th MAIL ORDERS NOW

FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR  
**LEE SHUBERT**  
(An association with FRANK CUBAN) presents

**Tallulah BANKHEAD**  
in  
**"Reflected Glory"**  
A Comedy by George Kelly  
The Greatest Hit of Her Career

With  
Clay Clement—Ann Andrews—Phillip Reed  
and ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

Direct from 5th  
Months at the  
Morocco Theatre  
New York

Nite Orchestra, \$2.75; Mezzanine, \$2.20; Balcony, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c  
Tax  
Matinee Orchestra, \$2.20; Mezzanine, \$1.65; Balcony, \$1.10, 85c; Gal., 55c. Inc.  
Seats on hand to Erlanger Theater. Envelope stamped addressed envelope.

## Now! ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES!

WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE

**FOX**  
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

**TOP OF THE TOWN**

The Stars of Tomorrow  
In the Show of Today!

**Paramount** NOW!

He Was Master of All But the Woman He Loved!

**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**FRANCINE LARRIMORE**  
—In—  
**"John Meade's Woman"**

Added!  
**"MARCH OF TIME"**  
Featuring  
The Child Labor Question

**GEORGIA** NOW PLAYING

**Lawrence Tibbett**  
in  
**"Under Your Spell"**

WENDY BARRIE—ARTHUR TREACHER—GREGORY RATOFF

Starts Wed.: Rachelle Hudson, Michael Whalen "Woman Who" RAL. 114 ORCL. 150

**CAPITOL** TODAY  
Atlanta's Big  
Show Bargain!

On the SCREEN!

**THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD**

With  
**KAREN MORLEY**  
**ROBERT BALDWIN**

On the STAGE!

**Femme Folies**

With These Irresistible Swing Artists  
**THE DEBUTANTE SYNCOPATORS**  
All-Girl Swing Band!  
**3 Wells Brothers**  
Sensational 3 Bar Acrobatic  
Little "Jackie" Teeter  
Famous Aerial Web Act!  
Vaughn & Valery  
Presenting  
"Death Dance of Dracula!"

**ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!**



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## 'REFLECTED GLORY' TO PLAY ERLANGER

Illulah Bankhead Coming for Three Performances in Atlanta.

Tallulah Bankhead, who has led new laurels to her meteoric career by playing six months on Broadway in the new George Kelly comedy, "Reflected Glory," and now, according to Hollywood rumor, has been selected to create the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the new version of "Gone With the Wind," begins a two-day engagement at the Erlanger theater on Sunday, May 4, with the original cast and production as presented.

## TENTH STREET

Today and Monday  
Fred MacMurray, Gladys Swarthout in  
'Champagne Waltz'

## Cascade Theater

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

'SING ME A LOVE SONG'

James Melton—Patricia Ellis

## PALACE THEATRE

Sun., Mon. and Tues.

DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, GOLDIGERS OF 1937

Thursday and Friday

JANE WITHERS  
LITTLE MISS NOBODY

## FAIRFAX THEATER

East Point

Shirley Temple and Robert Young

In  
'STOWAWAY'

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

## West End

THEATER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BOBBY BREEN

In  
'Rainbow on the River'

## COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

'STAR FOR A NIGHT'

Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell

## Buckhead

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

'One in a Million'

SONJA HENIE, ADOLPH MENJOU, JEAN HERSHOLT

## PONCE DE LEON

ODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY

ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN

OEL MCGEE AND JEAN ARTHUR

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

'GO WEST YOUNG MAN'

MAE WEST AND WARREN WILLIAM

## CENTER THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

10c—ADMISSION—15c

'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' with

Martha Raye, Jack Benny and

Burns and Allen

EXTRA ADDED CARTOON

All Color and Two Full Reels—

'Popeye the Sailor'

## HILAN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GO WEST YOUNG MAN

MAE WEST

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE GAY DESPERADO

INO MARTINI and IDA LUPINO

## THE Dance Crafters

WILL PRESENT

FIRST

Spring Dance Fiesta

ATLANTA THEATRE

APRIL 24TH, 8 P. M.

Tickets on Sale April 21-22-23

At Davidson's and Rich's

Today and Monday

Temple Fairview

456 Cherokee 657 Fair St.

'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

with Jack Benny, Martha Raye

Wed.-Thur. 'Valiant Is the Word for Carrie'

10c—15c

EMPIRE

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

SONJA HENIE

One in a Million

20c

Wed. and Thurs.—Gladys Swarthout in 'GO WEST YOUNG MAN'

## Candid Camera Shots of a Great Conductor of a Great Orchestra



These candid camera shots, made at rehearsals of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, reveal Conductor Eugene Ormandy in characteristic attitudes as he draws forth the exquisite harmony of the 110-man musical aggregation. At left, with outstretched baton, opened mouth,

frown and rigid head, he calls for a flourish from the brasses. At center he is shown, in a striking gesture, painting a musical masterpiece. Right reveals him calling for a mellow flow melody from the cellos.

at the Morosco theater in New York. The regular matinee performance Wednesday will be given.

Produced by Lee Shubert last July in San Francisco and later transferred to Los Angeles, Miss Bankhead and "Reflected Glory" have rolled up some 240 performances in what is declared to be Mr. Kelly's most pungent and amusing comedy.

Tallulah's early years were spent in Alabama, where she was born, and her career on Broadway began when she was 16 but she soon went to London, where she established herself as a favorite of the British public and became a stage star and a famous social hostess in her "Little Green House in the News." She remained in Great Britain eight years before returning to America as a picture star for Paramount.

But the temperamental Tallulah did not like the selection of scripts and walked out on a contract which netted her an important salary. She has played on Broadway in three productions, but "Reflected Glory" is the one best suited to her glamorous personality and ability.

The supporting players include Cley Clement, Ann Andrews, Philip Reed, Alden Chase, Elizabeth Dunne, Chester Miller, William H. Turner, Robert Borden, Madeline Holmes, Edmund George and S. T. Bratton.

The play was directed by the author and the settings are by Norman Rock.

## BOBBY BREEN STARS IN WEST END FILM

'Rainbow on the River' To Be Shown Today and Tomorrow.

The West End theater opens the week's program today and tomorrow with the 9-year-old singing sensation, Bobby Breen, in "Rainbow on the River." May Robinson heads the supporting cast with Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray and Benita Hume in important roles.

Tuesday's offering will be "Sins of Man" with Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche and Allen Jenkins. The drama of a man weak against the desires that beset him, until he finds a love great enough to make him strong.

The feature for Wednesday will

## COLORED THEATERS

### SCHAIENE'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES

#### LINCOLN

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

TARZAN ESCAPES

With JOHNNIE WEISSMULLER and MAUREN O'BRIEN

#### HARLEM

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

SUDDEN DEATH

With RANDOLPH SCOTT and FRANCES DRAKE

#### BAILEY Theatres

81

'Jungle Princess'

With Beautiful Untamed DOROTHY LAUREN

ROYAL

WILLIAM POWELL

JOAN CRAWFORD

In 'THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY'

ASHBY

MAE WEST

In 'Go West Young Man'

LENOX

'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937'

With MARTHA RAYE

JACK BENNY, BOB BURNS

## Great Philadelphia Orchestra To Play Here on Tuesday Night

Famed Symphony, With Eugene Ormandy Conducting, To Give Two Programs in One Evening at Georgia Theater.

The great Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, with its 110 musicians and rare collection of instruments, which are valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, will arrive in Atlanta next Tuesday afternoon in a special ten-car train, coming here direct from Philadelphia for the first stop on its second coast-to-coast tour.

Eugene Ormandy, an established favorite with Atlanta audiences through his several appearances here as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will conduct both of the concerts to be given at the Georgia theater on Tuesday evening. The first concert will be heard at 6:45 and the second at 9 o'clock.

Atlanta is one of 27 cities in America which will be privileged to hear the Philadelphia orchestra this season. Nashville and New Orleans are the only other southern cities included in its itinerary.

Fast Climb to Fame. One of the finest memories in the musical world has helped carry Eugene Ormandy up one of the fastest climbs to fame ever made in music. Arriving in America from his native Hungary with empty pockets, young Ormandy took the first job offered, an obscure post among the fiddlers at New York's Capitol theater. Within a week his brilliant musicianship led him to the concertmaster's desk. Next day the sudden illness of the conductor catapulted him onto the director's stand. Although it was the first

time he had ever conducted before an audience, he slammed shut his score and, relying wholly on his memory, guided the orchestra through the intricacies of the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony. Freed from the necessity of constantly referring to his notes, he exerted an almost hypnotic control over the musicians under his baton.

Traces Back to 1757. Older than the Declaration of Independence is the Philadelphia orchestra. While far removed from the present organization of one hundred and ten of the finest musicians in the world, the orchestra sprang in a direct line from a group of musicians, directed by John Palma, who gave the first public concert in Philadelphia's history in 1757, 17 years before the first continental congress. Benjamin Franklin was active in founding this organization. Its history ever since has been marked by an increasing influence on the musical world.

The programs for the two concerts to be given in Atlanta are: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Cailliet; "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," Brahms; "Three Poems for Orchestra on Traditional Aramaic and Hebrew Themes," Harl McDonald; "Firebird Suite," Stravinsky, to be played at the first concert. Selections for the second concert include: Overture to "Freischütz," Wagner; "Symphony No. 7 in A major," Beethoven, and "Pictures at an Exhibition," Moussorgsky-Cailliet.

Thursday and Friday is the Broadway comedy season, "Three Men on a Horse," with Joan Blondell and Frank McHugh. The story concerns Frank McHugh as a writer of greeting card verses who has a knack for picking winners in the horse races.

Michael Whalen and Jean Muir will be seen Saturday in "White Fang." There is also "Flash Gordon," a two-reel comedy and at 8:15 the amateur contest.

## Plays Lead Role in Theater Guild Show

### Theater Programs

#### Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Girl From Scotland Yard," with Karen Morley, Robert Baldwin, etc., at 3:14, 5:23, 7:29 and 9:35.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Good Earth," musical revue on the stage, at 2:25, 4:35, 6:34 and 9:10. Newreel and short subjects.

#### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Top of the Town," with Doris Nolan, George Murphy, etc., at 2:05, 3:56, 5:47, 7:38 and 9:29. Newreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Good Earth," road show presentation, with Paul Muni, Louise Rainer, etc., at 2:45 and 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"John Meade's Woman," with Edward Arnold, Francine Lawrence, etc., at 2:34, 4:44, 6:54 and 9:04. Newreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Let's Get Married," with Walter Connolly, Ida Lupino, etc., at 2:35, 4:26, 6:17, 8:08 and 9:59. Newreel and short subjects.

GEOGRAPH—"Under Your Spell," with Lawrence Tibbett, Wendy Barrie, etc., at 2:41, 4:25, 6:09, 7:53 and 9:42. Newreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"State Fair," with Will Rogers.

#### Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"One in a Million," with Sonja Henie.

CASCADE—"Sing Me a Love Song," with James Melton.

EMPIRE—"One in a Million," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRFAX—"The Stowaway," with Shirley Temple.

FAIRVIEW—"Three Smart Girls," with Deanna Durbin.

HILAN—"Go West Young Man," with Mae West.

IMPERIAL—"Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney.

PALACE—"Gold Diggers of 1937," with Dick Powell.

PONCE DE LEON—"Adventure in Manhattan," with Joel McCrea.

TEMPLE—"College Holiday," with Martha Raye.

TENTH STREET—"Champagne Waltz," with Gladys Swarthout.

WEST END—"Rainbow on the River," with Bobby Breen.

## 'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ' FOR TENTH STREET

Swarthout and MacMurray

Starred in Musical Romance.

"Champagne Waltz," today and tomorrow at the Tenth Street theater, costars Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray. The story is of an American band leader, who goes to Vienna and captures the city with his "swing" music. This plays havoc with the business of the waltz palace operated by Fritz Lieber. Miss Swarthout, his granddaughter, attempts to remedy matters by going to the American consul to complain about MacMurray. She meets him there and he poses as the consul. The two become friends and love blooms.

"Bulldog Drummond Escapes," on Tuesday, is the latest film version of the popular series of McNeill and Fairlie stories with Ray Milland in the title role, and with Sir Guy Standing and Heather Angel in the supporting cast. "King of the Royal Mounted," Wednesday, stars Robert Kent and Rosalind Keith.

"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," Thursday and Friday, brings to the screen from the stage Gladys George for the title role, supported by Arline Judge and John Howard.

"Let's Make a Million," Saturday, with Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Wynters, is a story dealing with an average American family.

## SONJA HENIE STAR AT THE BUCKHEAD

Theater To Present 'One in a Million' Three Days.

A splendid selection of pictures is offered at the Buckhead theater this week. Today, tomorrow and Tuesday "One in a Million" will be seen, with Sonja Henie, the spectacular queen of the silver skates, in her first picture.

With a hundred gorgeous girls in sensational ice-revels amid a dazzling winter wonderland of breath-taking beauty. It is the wonder show of 1937. The picture for Wednesday and Thursday is "Sing Me a Love Song." There is an all-star cast headed by James Melton, the radio singer; Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Ned Pendleton. The story concerns the doings of a wealthy young man, brought up without knowledge of anything useful, whose father dies and leaves him as the head of a department store.

Friday's offering is "Devil's Playground" with Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris in the leading roles. The roller plot is unfolded in "Fugitive in the Sky" which will be seen Saturday. Jean Muir and Warren Hull are the stars. Another chapter of the Ace Drummond serial and a cartoon complete the program for the day.

## EMPIRE PRESENTS 'ONE IN A MILLION'

Three-Day Booking Arranged for Feature Starring Sonja Henie.

With Sonja Henie, queen of the silver skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche; with Adolph Menjou in another hilarious performance, Jean Hersholt more lovable than ever, Ned Sparks deadpanning his way to new laugh highs, and the Ritz Brothers running amuck; also with Atlanta's own, Dixie Dunbar, "One in a Million," the great musical, comes to the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, today, and will remain at that theater for showings tomorrow and Tuesday.

"God's Country and the Woman," the brilliant picture of James Oliver Curwood's novel of the same name, dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the deep forests of the great northwest, and starring George Brent and Beverly Roberts, will be the attraction on Wednesday and Thursday.

There's a dash of mystery, murder, fun and romance billed for one day only on Friday with the showing of "The Crime Nobody Saw," with a splendid cast including Lew Ayres, Ruth Coleman, Eugene Pallette, Benny Baker and Vivienne Osborne.

Saturday's feature promises excitement with romance all will like in "Girl Overboard," starring Gloria Stuart. Other daily features will include laughable comedies, timely newsreels and thrilling serials.

## 'GO WEST YOUNG MAN' NOW PLAYS AT HILAN

Today and tomorrow the Hilan offers Mae West in "Go West Young Man," a story of a movie star on a personal appearance tour, and of the romantic complications which develop when her car breaks down at a filling station. The cast also includes Randolph Scott, Warren William, Isabel Jewell and Lyle Talbot.

Tuesday and Wednesday brings "A Son Comes Home," with Mary Boland, Donald Woods and Julie Haydon. Thursday and Friday, "The Gay Desperado" offers Nino Martini, the handsome singing star of the radio. Ida Lupino and Leo Carillo are featured in this gay and colorful action-filled romance.

Saturday's "Dancing Pirate" is a delightful tale in the colorful beauty of old Spanish California. The cast introducing Charles Collins, Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna, Luis Alberni and Jack La Rue.

## Martha DeGolian in the Theater Guild production of 'The Pursuit of Happiness,' now playing at the Atlanta theater.



Gourds can be made to take fantastic shapes by bandages tied on them when they are growing.

## Sensation of Metropolitan Opera, Kirsten Flagstad, Will Sing Here



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD.

## 'STATE FAIR' PLAYS AT CENTER TODAY

One-Day Return Engagement of Will Rogers Film Billed.

Opening the Center theater today is a return engagement of "State Fair," the picture that brings Will Rogers back in what has been termed his outstanding characterization. It is one of the most human and heart-warming pictures with youthful romance between bewitching Janet Gaynor and dashing Lew Ayres.

Tomorrow and Tuesday bring "College Holiday," the new all-star comedy with Jack Benny heading the list of radio and screen comedians, aided by George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye and Mary Boland.

Wednesday offers "Happy Go Lucky" with Phil Regan and Evelyn Venable. The film is lavishly produced and staged with new tunes and a different romantic angle.

Thursday, "Miles," a photoplay adaptation of the famous Bret Harte tale will be shown co-starring Ann Shirley and John Beale. Friday and Saturday, "The Plainsman," Cecil B. DeMille's latest epic, dramatically retells the glorious story of the winning of the west. Gary Cooper plays the roll of "Wild Bill" Hickok, and lovely Jean Arthur plays "Calamity Jane."

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE NOW AT FAIRFAX

Little Star To Be Seen in 'Stowaway' for Three Days.

Shirley Temple takes charge of a fascinating romance and faces danger in glittering Shanghai, in "Stowaway," the most unusual role she has ever played, today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Fairfax theater in East Point. She talks and sings in Chinese and performs in a Chinese theater.

The world's sleaziest sleuth, Charlie Chan, battles for his life in the most exciting of the Chan adventures, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," Wednesday.

Fred MacMurray sings a love song into the ears of Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz," to be shown Thursday and Friday. A host of the world's finest musicians, dancers and comedians make their appearance in the film.

Exotic Dolores Del Rio in the role of a wife who cheats and confesses just in time for her husband to save his pal, trapped in a submarine, is the story of "Devil's Playground," starring Richard Dix and Chester Morris, Saturday.

## 'ONE IN A MILLION' AT DEKALB 3 DAYS

Sonja Henie, New Star of Skates, Is Main Attraction of Picture.

"One in a Million," one of 1937's spectacular musical hits, which is the feature attraction at the Dekalb theater tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, introduces a dazzling new star discovery in Sonja Henie, the queen of the silver skates. Set in a brilliant new world of new thrills, the picture tells a story of love burning as snow on snow, sprinkled with fun and with song hits you'll remember as the year's big hits.

A new and great film star, in

Norwegian Soprano To Appear April 30 and May 1.

Kirsten Flagstad, the great dramatic soprano who has been the reigning sensation of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the past three seasons, will close the current All-Star Concert Series with two concerts, to be given at the Georgia theater on Friday evening, April 30, and Saturday evening, May 1. Entirely different programs will be sung at both concerts.

Not in years has there been such a stir in the musical world as that caused by the great soprano from Norway. Hardened critics have exhausted their vocabularies showering her with superlatives. She came to America unheralded, but created such a sensation at her debut that on each of her appearances at the Metropolitan since the "Standing Room Only" sign has been out, with long lines standing outside the box office for hours beforehand. Her power to draw capacity crowds to the Metropolitan has caused her to be hailed as the lifesaver of the opera.

The American press has pronounced her a great in concert as in opera. "One of the greatest singers of this or any other day" is what the Philadelphia Bulletin wrote of her concert. The St. Louis Globe Democrat wrote: "Flagstad is everything that has been said about her—and a lot more." "Flagstad is glorious! How can one hope to describe such transcendent talent adequately?" comments the Boston Globe. "The gift of singing lives again. The public should be grateful to her for revealing the forgotten beauty of song."—Washington Star.

Atlanta is one of the few southern cities included in Mrs. Flagstad's itinerary. Her four concerts here are attracting widespread interest throughout Georgia and adjacent states.

## 'THE GOOD EARTH' AT LOEW'S GRAND

Continued from First Theater Page







Milner - McCabe  
Betrothal Centers  
Interest Here

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The inter-  
of Georgia friends and rela-  
es centers in the announce-  
de today by Mr. and Mrs. Ben-  
n Charles Milner Jr., of New  
chelle, N. Y., and Evergreen,  
e Onondaga county, New York,  
the engagement of their daugh-  
Miss Lillian Harris Milner, to  
niel McCabe, son of Mr. and  
s. James F. McCabe, of Balti-  
re, Md. Miss Milner will grad-  
e from Goucher College, Bal-  
ore, in June. She is a member  
the Alpha Phi national sorority.  
McCabe graduated from  
ans-Hopkins University in 1934.  
is a member of the Phi Kappa  
fraternity, and is with the  
vison Chemical Company, of  
lmore. No date has been set  
the wedding.  
Miss Milner is the granddaugh-  
of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin  
arles Milner, of Atlanta, and  
at-granddaughter of the late  
and Mrs. Benjamin C. Milner,  
Barnesville, Ga. Members of  
Milner family have been hon-  
d residents of Georgia since  
Revolutionary days. Through  
maternal grandmother, Miss  
lner is a great-granddaughter  
the late Major and Mrs. John  
Whitner, who were beloved  
ner citizens of Atlanta.  
Miss Milner's mother is the for-  
Miss Lillian Harris, of Louis-  
le, Ky., a noted belle and beau-  
of that state. She will be re-  
mbered on her frequent visits  
Atlanta as the guest of her un-  
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.  
ods White.

Miss Mary Davis  
Weds Mr. Cox.

The marriage of Miss Mary E.  
vis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
man C. Davis, of Atlanta, to Na-  
n P. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Cox, of Atlanta and Athens,  
k place Saturday evening. The  
emony was performed by Rev.  
ie D. Newton, pastor of Druid  
is Baptist church, at his home  
Oakdale road. Only relatives  
d a few friends of the bride and  
om were present.

## MEETINGS

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets  
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph  
Greenfield Masonic temple on More-  
l avenue.

he Narcissus Garden Club meets at  
home of Mrs. W. B. Ellington, 622  
nwood avenue, Thursday at 10:30  
ock, with Mrs. F. H. Waller as co-  
tes.

West End W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday  
2:30 o'clock in West End Christian  
rch. Rev. Merle Tarver will lead  
devotional.

he executive board of the Atlanta  
pter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 10:30  
ock at the chapter house, 626 Juniper  
et, N. E.

orth Atlanta Chapter No. 34, O. E. S.,  
ts Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in  
n Roster Masonic hall, 1802 1/2 Hemphill  
ue. Honor guests will be the worthy  
trons, worthy patrons, associate ma-  
ns and associate patrons of Atlanta  
Chattahoochee districts. A program  
been arranged.

n Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock Rose  
s Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain for  
Morningside Masonic Lodge, 1802 1/2 Hemphill  
ue. Honor guests will be the worthy  
trons, worthy patrons, associate ma-  
ns and associate patrons of Atlanta  
Chattahoochee districts. A program  
been arranged.

he Wednesday Morning Study Club  
l meet at 10:30 o'clock, April 21, with  
Raymond Paty, 3 Andrews circle.

he Third Division Rebekah, I. O. O. F.,  
ts with Fulton Lodge Fri-  
at 8 o'clock. Miss Ruby E. Gleiser,  
ean, Saskatchewan, Canada, president  
iation of Rebekah Assemblies, will  
ak. Other out-of-town visitors will be  
Joie Morrow, Jacksonville, Fla.,  
retary, Association of Rebekah Assem-  
s, Mrs. Maude P. Reber, Augusta,  
resident Georgia Rebekah Assem-  
s, Mrs. Lucy Owens, vice president,  
ria Rebekah Assembly, and others.  
assembly degree will be given at 7  
ock.

ascade Garden Club meets Wednesday  
2:30 o'clock in the Community club-  
e on Wilson drive.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets  
uesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner  
rgia avenue and Pryor street.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S.,  
ts Tuesday evening in the Decatur  
sonic temple at 8 o'clock.

he Ladies' Auxiliary of the Atlanta  
ian Club holds a luncheon-meeting  
the Winnecoff hotel on Wednesday  
o'clock.

ohn R. Wilkinson Chapter No. 235,  
E. S., meets Monday at 8 o'clock in  
Masonic temple, Bankhead and Ash-  
street.

he Past Matrons' Club, of East At-  
ta Chapter, O. E. S., meets on Tues-  
at the home of Mrs. Julia Wall,  
resident, 283 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah will  
d an executive board meeting Wednes-  
at Rich's.

arden division of the Atlanta Wom-  
s Club meets in the Palm room of  
club Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

ascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S.,  
ts Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in  
cade Masonic lodge hall, 1301 Beecher  
et. All members having birthdays  
April are especially invited.

akland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S.,  
ts Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock  
the Masonic temple, Oakland City.

olden Rule Chapter No. 118, O. E. S.,  
ts Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the  
eph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on  
reland avenue at Little Five Points.

Atlanta Better Film Committee meets  
uesday evening with dinner at the  
vern tea room, 623 Peachtree street,  
E., at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be fol-  
ed by a theater party.

awthorne Garden Club meets Wednes-  
at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. L.  
ford Sr., 1242 N. Highland avenue, with  
E. L. Gifford Jr. as co-hostess. A  
on "Birds" will be given. Members  
requested to bring wash rags for  
annual shower for Grady hospital.

usiness and Professional division of  
assah, of which Mrs. M. L. Kahn is  
rman, meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock  
the Lawyers' clubrooms, fifth floor  
he Citizens & Southern National Bank  
iding. Officers will be elected. A  
gram under the direction of Miss Hel-  
Self will be presented.

enter Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S.,  
entertain members of all chapters  
special visitors' meeting Tuesday eve-  
g at Center Hill chapter hall on Bank-  
s highway.

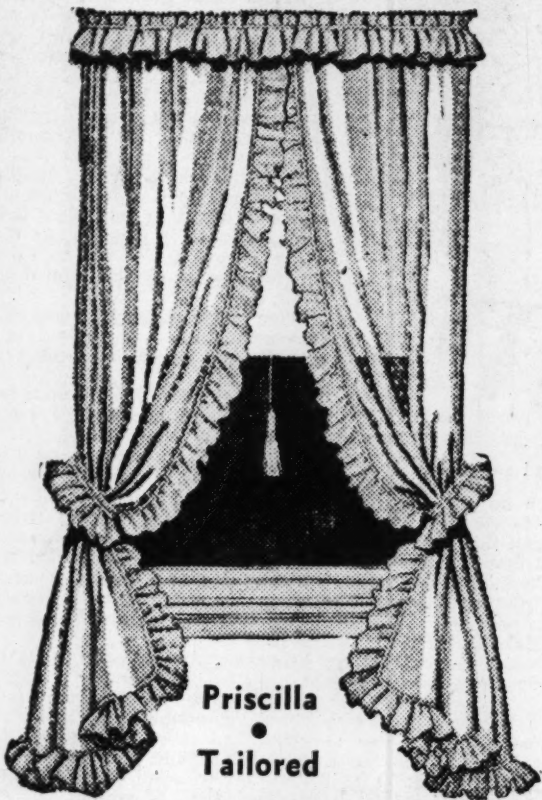
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look for your windows—a saving for your  
purse!

\$7.98 FELT BASE RUGS, Armstrong's stand-  
ard quality—hard surface finish, sanitary,  
waterproof . . . \$5.88

DAMASK, DRAPES—LINED, pinch pleat  
headed top, 2 1/2 yards long. Red, rust, green,  
gold, pair . . . \$4.49

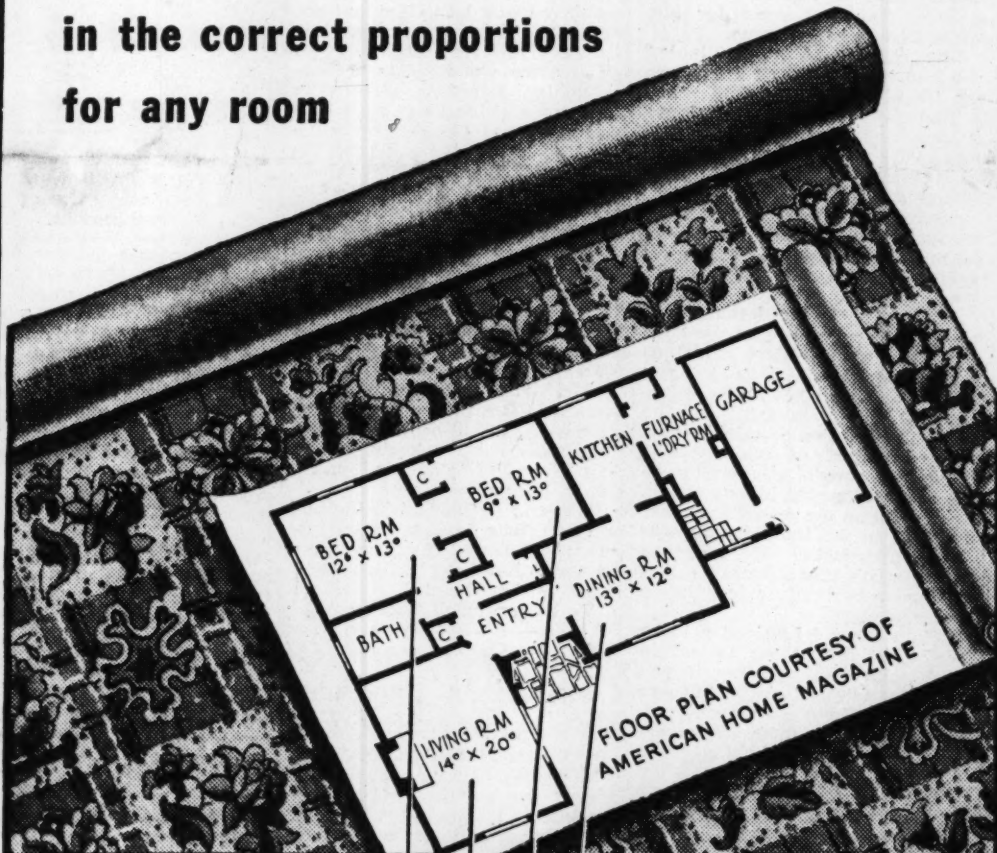
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tufted both sides. Black, green, blue and rust  
combinations. Ea. . . \$1.49

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9'x13'-6" . . . 42.50  
10'-6"x13'-6" . . . 49.50

## SERIES B (Frieze Effects)

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7'-6"x10'-6" . . . 47.75  
9'x10'-6" . . . 57.50  
12'x12' . . . 87.50  
12'x15' . . . 109.50

## SERIES C (Solid Colors)

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12'x10'-6" . . . 49.50  
12'x13'-6" . . . 64.50

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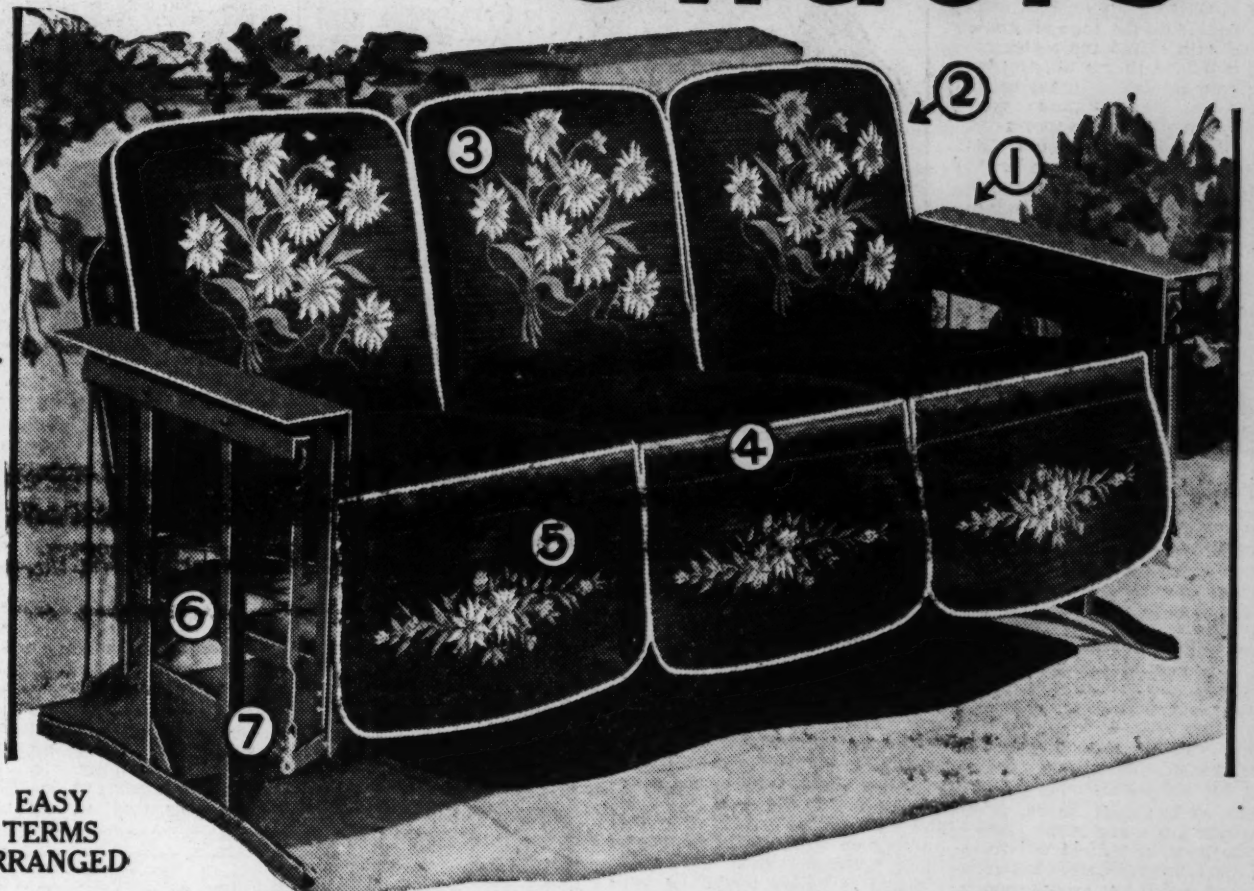
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Officially Summer isn't until June 21st, but it HAS ARRIVED in  
High's Furniture Department! It came with these big, luxurious  
gliders that invite you to "come out on the sun porch" or "into  
the garden," or wherever you're going to "live" this summer.

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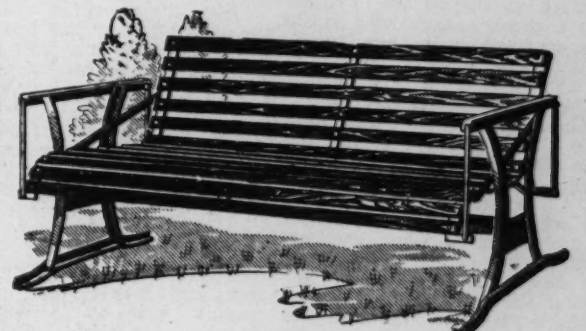
## Bar Harbor Chairs

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traordinary values—just a limited number to  
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FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



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gliders—4-ft. size, swinging  
from durable standards. A  
value that calls for quick ac-  
tion!  
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## Fostoria Stemware .. sketched!

Can you imagine ANYTHING more refreshing  
than cool drinks in tall Fostorias? Unless, of  
course, it's delectable ices served from Fostoria  
sherberts! Goblets, sherberts, footed iced  
teas, cocktails, wines. "Meadow Rose" design  
beautifully etched—in OPEN STOCK!

**\$10.80**  
Doz.

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**\$34.55**

"Delano" . . . a distinguished pat-  
tern named after a distinguished  
family! Brides lucky enough to re-  
ceive a set will be as proud as pea-  
cocks when they serve their first  
formal meals from it. Complete  
service for 12 guests!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



## Salad Plates

—of sparkling FOSTORIA to  
match stemware—**\$15.00**  
dozen . . . . .  
GLASSWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH  
FLOOR



HIGH'S

HIGH'S



By M. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Lovers of fragrant garden flowers will be pleased with nasturtium golden globe, a new addition to the gleam family and the first named color variety of the gem type of nasturtium. It won on All-America Award of Merit for 1936, and will be justly popular with flower growers for years to come.

This delicately scented subject is uniformly dwarf and compact, and suggests many uses in the garden. Its deep golden yellow has a warm and mellow appearance which should make it welcome alone or in company with other colors. In the window box it has the advantage of small stature, as well as fragrance, and it is said to run as true to type as the Golden Gleam.

Nasturtiums are the ideal flower for the gardener with poor soil. They will grow almost anywhere, with small amount of attention. For dry, sandy or gravelly locations they cannot be beat, although they will respond and produce larger growths when well supplied with water. It is a good idea to watch this need where climbing or trailing types are planted. In the case of the dwarf, plant them on poor soil, if possible, as they have a tendency to run to leaves at the expense of bloom on richer soils.

One of the charming features of the nasturtium is the mingling of flowers and leaves. This effect can be initiated very easily in arrangements for the house if you will cut both and closely follow the original stand.

They make showy beds and the dwarf types, including golden globe, are good edgings. The tall ones are really sprawling in habit, but may be easily trained to climb a trellis or wall fitted with wire or lattice work by tying the vines. As they have no tendrils, they will not climb without support.

#### Fragrance Adds Charm to Garden Picture.

Fragrance in gardens is a charming attribute we often talk about, but to seldom find. Just why this should be true is one of those mysteries of current fashion, which is hard to explain. We find the modern gardener in a frenzied

be started early in the house, hotbed.

Verbenas for Hot Spots.

The verberna thrives in the test sun with very little attention. It is one of those thrifty individuals that will pay rich dividends given just a bit of attention and it becomes well established.

The verberna adds a dash of color to sunny, dry spots and will continue to bloom until frost. It is something refreshing in the face of the verberna coloring, probably because they are placed where thirsty individuals are omitted.

The hope of those who wished for verbenas in pastel shades is realized. The lovely lavender, known as a creamy, sufficiently true to type and color to please the most fastidious. Inder glory has received award of merit of the All-Ame Selections.

The beauty of Oxford hybrid have also been honored with award of merit by the All-America Selections Committee. A beautiful cross produces exceptionally beautiful verbenas shades from rose pink to rose giving just enough variation to produce a striking effect.

The verberna becomes susceptible to mildew when started too early in the season. It will do better started when both soil and air are warm.

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

PRUNING: All of the flower shrubs that have bloomed in spring should be pruned. Forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea, burning bush, and quince should be pruned now. The other flower shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for flowers should be at this time of the year. A high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very rich in phosphorus should be a complete plant food. Analysis of 10-4-4. Spraying: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with massey dust. Use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on grape myrtle, scale on privet and ligustrum, use voice of a good oil emulsion spray. Pear trees should be sprayed with lime sulfur and arsenic at the end of the spring and summer. Uprock for apples, pears and plums.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROV

Question: What pruning should I do now in my garden?

Answer: Your crape myrtles should now be cut back severely for when allowed to grow tall they grow so "scraggly" and are much less lovely when grown shrubs, though the old south way was to grow them as trees. Budded crape myrtles, make cuttings of the young ones and you can soon them. Vitex should be pruned, not so severely as the above. Garden bells and spirea prunifolia now be pruned since they finished blooming. Surely Budded crape myrtles, you have question: Do you feel that it is too early to take the covering of my garden?

Answer: Our winter has been unusual that I hesitate to say definitely anything about uncovering. But I will say that I am now doing just this in my garden. Leave very few leaves scattered around, for they hold moisture often rot tender plants during winter. But I have learned by turning a peach basket over plant then putting leaves over basket I do not rot the tender crown and so destroy the plant have also begun to pin the foliage of the daffodils down to ground to get it out of the foliage off. You may fertilize of your bulbs now with superphosphate.

Question: Please name a seed that I can plant now to flowers from during the summer.

Answer: Any of the annuals be planted for flowers this summer. Of course, there are a few that we call "must haves" in the garden. Their long tubular flowers close in midday but open as evening approaches and give forth a rich perfume. The sweet sultan and sweet scabiosa have a soft fragrance and add beauty to the garden picture. They are fast growing annuals. Sow seeds of the sweet sultan (centaurea) broadcast where they are to grow. The datura (angel's trumpet) is another fragrant annual which is beautiful. It must



Salvia Plants Put in Now Will Be in Their Glory During the Fall Months.

effort to create the perfect color setting, and in his haste forgetting to include those sweet-scented subjects which give such a delightful perfume to summer evenings.

Some of this neglect may be due to the homely dress of some of the old-fashioned fragrant flowers. For example, the evening-scented stocks (matthiola bicornis), which give such an abundance of perfume they may well be grown for that alone. But many fragrant flowers have been highly developed by modern plant breeding and may be planted for color and beauty as well. Mignonette (reseda odorata) is one of these, and has no superior for its delicate scent. It makes excellent cutting material to combine with other flowers.

There are many fragrant blooms that can be grown from spring-sown seeds. The ten-week stocks are a delightful race of garden subjects which come in a long range. Nicotiana, the sweet-scented tobacco plants, should have a place in every garden. Their long tubular flowers close in midday but open as evening approaches and give forth a rich perfume. The sweet sultan and sweet scabiosa have a soft fragrance and add beauty to the garden picture. They are fast growing annuals. Sow seeds of the sweet sultan (centaurea) broadcast where they are to grow. The datura (angel's trumpet) is another fragrant annual which is beautiful. It must

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# THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes  
Puzzles

## Want To Be Different? Then Give a Checkerboard Party!

### Novel Invitations Summon Guests To Affair They'll Long Remember

By SETH AND MARGARETTA HARMON.

When the postman hands each of your friends an attractive invitation like the one illustrated here, they are bound to look forward to a party that is "different." And, fortunately, the preparations for the gala affair, which is sure to be remembered for a long time afterward, need not cost you much in time, trouble or money.

To make the invitations, secure from the postoffice a penny postcard for each friend you wish to invite. With a ruler mark off six equal squares on the back of each card and fill in the alternate squares with bright red watercolor, as indicated in the illustration. Write your invitation in the blank squares as shown, and your friend's name and address on the back. Then drop them into the mailbox.

Before the guests arrive, lay out a large checkerboard on which several of your games will be played. If yours is to be an outdoor party, stretch strings from long nails pushed into the lawn so they will not project above the grass, or mark your checkerboard with chalk on the sidewalk or veranda. Make the checkerboard four squares wide, and long enough to allow at least one square for each guest. Each square should measure one foot on each side.

#### Preparing for the Party.

Also, cut out of heavy paper or cardboard a nine-inch circle or "checker" for each square, and number these circles plainly on one side from "1" on up. Prepare the lists of numbers described under "Check" and "Double-check" below, make three or four beanbags of checked gingham for "Checker-bag," secure two inexpensive sets of checkers and a blank checkbook, and get Mother to help you prepare the simple refreshments. Then you are all ready for the party.

When your guests arrive, greet them with a pen and blank checkbook in your hand, and tell them they must "check" their hats. As you take each hat, write out a check in favor of its owner, sign the check "Rubber Check," but leave the space for the amount of money blank.

A jolly game to start things off is "Hop and Check." The first player hops up the outside double row of squares on your checkerboard, turns and hops across at the end, and back down the double row of squares on the other side. He must jump from one pair of squares to the next on both feet, so that in his round trip he steps on each square on the "board." Then he is given one of the paper circles or "checkers" to place on any square he wishes.

The next player makes the round trip in the same way, only he must step on every square except the one marked with the previous player's checker. Then he also places a checker on a square where it will make the next player's hops most difficult. The last boy and girl who successfully hop on all the open squares without stepping on any square marked with a checker, each wins \$1.00 to be endorsed on the back of their blank checks toward the final score.

#### A Charade Game.

"Checker-ades" is the next game. Two players leave the room and decide on a word which has "check" in it, such as "checkers." They return to the others and act out a game of checkers by pretending to move checkers on an imaginary game board. The first boy or girl to guess this checker-ade has \$1.00 endorsed on the back of his blank check, and goes out with one of the two who started the game, while the other performer joins the audience. They work in pairs in this way, so that each guest who can guess the correct answer gets at least one turn to perform a checker-ade, and each successful guesser receives \$1.00 on his check toward the final prize. Here is a suggestive list of possible checker-ades.

Rain-check (players hold hands out to feel if it is raining).

Pay-check (one player hands imaginary check to another, who carries an imaginary shovel over his shoulder).

Check-book (players pretend to write and tear out a check).

Exchequer (players hold arms crossed to form an "X").

Check-rein (players trot around holding head back).

Check-mate (players pretend to be engaged in chess game).



Playing "Hop and Check" at the Checkerboard Party. Inset—The Invitation.

Baggage—check, check—room, check—clerk, checking in, cancelled check, etc.

A fine sitting-down game is "check and double-check." Previous to the party, prepare for each guest a list of 20 numbers on a narrow strip of ruled paper. Each list should include odd numbers only, chosen at random from 1 to 99, but they should not appear in numerical order and all the lists should include different numbers. Each player should be given a pencil and one of these lists. The host slowly calls off odd numbers at random and each player watches his list for the numbers so called. When one of his numbers is called, he yells "Check!" and puts a check-mark after that number on his list. When one of those numbers which has been checked is called again, he yells "Double-Check!" and puts a second check-mark after the number. As soon as any player wins his tenth "double-check" the game stops. Score the players' lists and give each one credit for \$1.00 on his blank check for each "double-check" on his list.

#### Playing Checker Bag.

"Checker-bag" is an exciting game. Lay the paper "checkers," with their numbers facing upward, in the squares on your checkerboard. Arrange them so the larger numbers are in the outside squares. Let each player have a turn at tossing the bean-bags on the checkerboard from a line several feet from the board. Each player's score will be the total of the numbers in the squares where his bags fall, except that for each bag which falls outside the checkerboard, deduct from that player's score the number of the square nearest that bag. Indorse the total score for the game for each player on the back of his blank check. "Hunt the Checkers" will bring the games to a rousing finish. Before the party, buy two sets of checkers with boards (they can be bought at almost any 5 and 10-cent store nowadays) and conceal all the checkers about the room, behind pictures, under furniture, etc. At a given signal let the hunt begin. Give each player \$10 credit on his check for each checker he finds, then collect the checkers and put them in their boxes. Add up each guest's score for all the games and write the total in the "amount" space on his check. Then award one set of the checkers each to the boy and girl whose total scores are the highest.

The refreshment table might appropriately be covered with a bright, checked tablecloth or with wide strips of colored crepe paper laid to form squares of different colors. Serve checkerboard cake and gelatin of two different colors in cubes, topped with whipped cream. As a final touch, pass around peppermint patties on a checkerboard.

The Zeppelin "Hindenburg" is scheduled to leave Berlin in May for its first 1937 flight across the Atlantic to Lakehurst, N. J.

One dollar bills, which constitute about one-half the number of bills in circulation in the United States, have an average life of about nine months.

## SMART SISTER—

By W. BOYCE MORGAN

Tom Reynolds spends all of his time building model airplanes and takes no part in high school activities, while Ruth, his sister, is a leader in all school affairs and is Tom's hobby. Tom uses a small back room as a workshop, while Ruth and Beth, a younger sister, share a bedroom. Tom is forced to give up his workshop so that Beth can move in there, leaving Ruth a room of her own. Having no other place to work, and tired of the opposition of the family to his hobby, Tom gives up his model building. But first he presents to Mr. Slaughter, his father's superior in business, the last model he built, an Airking. Then he resolves to "show" Ruth, he starts studying hard and actually surpasses her in school work. He also makes the Junior class baseball team, and is instrumental in defeating Ruth's class team, and the Senior team, on which Bud Ellis, a friend of Ruth's, pitches. Tom becomes popular at school, and the baseball coach asks him to come out for the varsity team, but Tom is still bitter against Ruth because she was the cause of his giving up his model planes.

#### Now On With the Story.

Tom looked at Ruth closely as she expressed her delight in the coach's invitation to him to join the varsity squad. She seemed entirely sincere. In fact, Ruth's attitude toward him had changed greatly in the past few weeks. Before, she had been ashamed of what she called his silly hobby, and had resented his indifference to school affairs, which meant so much to her. But now, as his popularity at school increased, and as he began to prove his ability in the classroom and on the athletic field, she regarded him with new respect and admiration.

"Maybe there is something in this 'big man around school' stuff, after all," Tom told himself grudgingly. And he had to admit that he enjoyed his new popularity, and the respect and comradeship of his classmates. Moreover, he noticed that the girls who came to see Ruth showed an interest in him that they had never displayed before. That didn't mean much to Tom, but it was rather flattering. But I still want to build model planes," Tom told himself. "I can see Ruth's point of view a little better now, but she hasn't any right to run my life, and decide what I'm going to do. She had no business treating my planes the way she did."

#### 3 Baseball Terms



Remove the middle letter from a word for cities and get heavy weights.

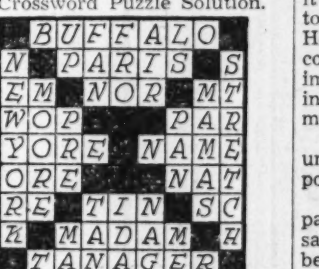
Remove the middle letter from explosive shells and get a word for cuts short.

#### WHERE'S MY HAT?

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the judge. "Hurray!" yelled the prisoner.

#### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

1. Crossword Puzzle Solution.



2. The square is pest, Eric, sign and tent.

3. Rail-lar. Trap—part.

4. Brakes, wheels, running board and muffler.

5. Noon, add I, form Onion. Pear, add G, form Grape.



"What's the matter, Tom?" she demanded anxiously.

And every time he passed the cardboard cartons in the basement which contained his plane materials, he felt a pang of longing and regret. And all the baseball and other school affairs which he was enjoying, couldn't alter that feeling.

Tom went out for the baseball team as the head coach requested. He was too inexperienced to play regularly, but the coach used him as second string first baseman, and devoted a lot of time to training him for next year. And in the first game after he joined the squad, Tom was used as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. He came through with a double that drove in a run, and scored himself a moment later with what proved to be the winning margin for his team.

On the Saturday afternoon following this game, he returned home to hear the hearty congratulations of Ruth, who had been in the stands to witness his first appearance in a varsity game. Beth looked at him with proud eyes, too, and almost forgot to tell him about a letter that had come for him while he was at the game.

"It's right there on the table," she told him. "I don't know who it's from."

Tom picked up the letter, ripped it open, and glanced at the signature. Then his eyebrows jumped in surprise. It was from Mr. Slaughter.

"Surely he's not going to thank me again for that Airking model," he muttered to himself. Then his eyes quickly scanned the typewritten lines.

"Dear Tom," the letter read, "when I asked you to let me have that Airking transport model as a gift for my boy, I didn't tell you quite the whole story."

"J. G. Horst, president of the company that builds Airkings, is an old friend of mine, and I thought your model was so remarkable that I wanted him to see it. I showed him the model the other day, and to put it mildly, he was quite enthusiastic. He said you had a real future in aviation engineering."

"Then today I received a letter from him, asking me to get in touch with you, and see if you would be willing to build 12 more models like the one I showed him. He wants to use them for advertising purposes, and he'll pay you well for them."

"I know you said you were going to give up model building, but I urge you to reconsider. I think it would be a fine thing for you to build these planes for Mr. Horst. The money would be welcome to you, I'm sure, but more important, if Mr. Horst becomes interested in your work, it may mean a great deal to your future."

"Please let me know if you will undertake the work as soon as possible."

When Tom reached the final paragraph of the letter, he slowly sank into a chair. Beth, who had been watching him read the letter, stepped closer.

"What's the matter, Tom?" she demanded anxiously. "Your face looks so funny!"

"Huh? Oh, it's nothing," replied Tom. Slowly he folded the letter and shoved it toward his hip pocket. For a moment he sat staring at

#### Magic Snowstorm Of Confetti Is Produced By Disappearing Egg

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

This week I am going to describe one of the prettiest effects ever presented. It is called "The Magic Snowstorm" and is very well named.

Effect: The magician passes an unprepared egg for examination. After the audience has scrutinized the egg to their hearts' content, the magician places it on his table and next allows the spectators to examine his hands, which are quite unprepared.

Now the performer takes up the egg in his hand and squeezes it, while he fans it with the other hand, or with a little Japanese fan which he has in his pocket.

To the great amazement of all, a shower of confetti pours forth from the hand instead of the egg, which has vanished entirely.

Explanation: Two eggs are used. One is quite ordinary, while the other is prepared for the trick by punching a tiny hole in each end and blowing the contents into a cup or saucer. One of these holes is then enlarged in order to pour the confetti into the egg.

In presenting the effect, a handkerchief or some other object is on the magician's table, and it is behind these that the exchange of eggs is made.

The magician passes the ordinary egg for examination. Then when it is returned, he places it behind the handkerchief or other object, quite calmly, and offers his hands for examination. After the spectators are satisfied that his hands are unprepared, the magician reaches once more for the egg. This time he picks up the prepared egg. Holding the egg between the tips of the thumb and forefinger, which cover the holes, so that all can see that it is the same (?) unprepared egg, the magician squeezes it.

When the egg is squeezed, the shell is broken into small pieces, and falls with the confetti, absolutely unnoticed.

Note: If this trick is performed in the parlor, by all means have a box to receive the confetti as it falls. Otherwise you will find it quite hard to remove every piece of confetti from the parlor rug.

## THE ADVENTURES OF PETERPEN

By NICK NICHOLS



After all these years, it looks like Old King Snarl has won. He holds the Elixir of Life and the Professor, and without these the life of Good King Guffaw is lost. He has demanded the marriage of Princess Lip to Princess Pickle in exchange. What to do?

The Professor, who has been kept in chains in the old Castle of Snarl, hears their plans. I wonder if he has any scheme in mind that will save the day. It seems a shame that such a kindly man is made a part of such a wicked deed.

Here Windy, poring over some maps of the Bad Land, trying to figure out some way to prevent this marriage of Prince Pickle to Princess Lip. Windy is a pretty clever fellow, and he has helped us before, so perhaps he will do it again. I hope so!

This is the precious Elixir of Life, and believe me, it is well guarded by King Snarl. He is not going to have anyone spoil his plan of a lifetime. There is a day and night shift of guards, and a penalty of death to any one of them who goes to sleep.

Boys and Girls, this is Peter Pen, asking you to send in a plan to stop this marriage of Prince Pickle to Princess Lip. Nick Nichols is giving away 100 of his famous cartoon courses for the 100 best letters. Write to Nick Nichols, in care The Atlanta Constitution.



## History and Love.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT.  
**HALF SOLES**  
**AND RUBBER HEELS**  
**MONDAY 63<sup>c</sup> pair**  
 GENUINE LEATHER ... COMPOSITION  
 SOLES USED ON WORK SHOES  
**BASEMENT**  
**HIGH'S**

Seventeen direct and 52 collateral ancestors of Dr. Morton's were medical men. It was natural that she should become a doctor, even though she had to overcome wide prejudice against feminine professionalism. The surprising fact is that she should become "one of the most eminent surgeons in America," as another

Dr. Morton now lives in Florida where she is specializing in the prevention and treatment of arthritis. But her globe-circling days are not over. This summer she is going to Persia to study social changes as related to women. Her energy is boundless. It is regrettable that her literary capacities fail to match her yen for social service. Although she writes of her experiences clearly and with enthusiasm, at times even reaching surprising heights of literary

Illustration from dust cover of "Burton of Arabia."

BOOK DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

# HIGH'S

BOOKS RECEIVED FOR REVIEW

Bradford. Harper & Brothers, New York. 297 pp. \$2.50. Story of divergent classes and generations caught in this novel of the men and women who settled in Phinizy county, Mis-

throne, drew him back into the long struggle to regain the lost Palatine, only to suffer capture and three years' imprisonment. Rupert's release found him in the midst of the rumbling unrest in England which aligned a rebellious parliament against King Charles—outgrowth of Protestant hatred of an encroaching Catholicism.

Here Margaret Irwin achieves new heights of brilliance through

"The Stranger Prince" will feel a burning hatred for the treacherous but cowardly Digby, experience first a glowing admiration and then a cold contempt for Prince Carl; share with Rupert his affection for his "twin" brother, Prince Maurice; and suffer with Rupert in the hopelessness of a vain love.

"The Stranger Prince" proves a delightful departure from modern literature—a book which will find a hearty response by those who cherish fine reading.

delegate to State Conference and Miss Margaret Burdette was chosen from high school to compete in State Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. Announcement was made that grave of George Mennefee, revolutionary soldier, had been located in Talbot county, near Talbotton, and plans were made for marking same. Mrs. W. R. McCall read president-general's message and showed pictures in February issue

Plans are being completed by Mrs. H. H. Strickland, stewardship chairman of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., for a stewardship conference to be held in Rich's conference room, Friday, at 10 o'clock. The stewardship chairman of each of the eight districts is asked to co-operate in making the conference a successful one by securing a good representation of the stewardship chairmen from her district.

Mrs. Grady Eubanks will lead the devotional. Mrs. Carter Wright, south-wide stewardship chairman of Roanoke, Va., will be the speaker of the morning.

**BOSTON.**  
FICTION — "The Late George Apley," John P. Marquand; "Vulnerable," Ben Ames Williams; "We Are Not Alone," James Hilton; "Paradise," Esther Forbes; "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitch-

NON-FICTION—"How to Win Friends and Influence People,"

Dale Carnegie; "The Return to Religion," Henry C. Link; "Something of Myself," Rudyard Kipling; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "Here's the Crime," Courtney Riley Cooper.

**NEW YORK.**

**FICTION.**—"Theater," Somerset Maugham; "We Are Not Alone," "Paradise," "Gone With the Wind," "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edwards.

**NON-FICTION.**—"How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Present Indicative," Noel Coward; "An American Doctor's Odyssey," "Something of Myself," "The Nile," Emil Ludwig.

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*Wrangell	*Mt. McKinley
*Taku Glacier	*Fairbanks
*Juneau	*Yukon River
*Dawson	*Dawson

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 18, 1937.

## A PLEDGE THAT MUST BE KEPT

The taxpayers of Atlanta were told shortly after the administration of Mayor Hartsfield assumed the reins of city government that the municipality was facing a financial crisis.

Mayor Hartsfield, in addresses and in published statements, asserted that, without additional revenue, the city's credit would collapse and unavoidable curtailment of essential public services would ensue.

It was likewise stated that, unless the city could raise the comparatively small amounts needed to match large federal grants, many vitally needed public improvements already authorized by the federal government would be lost.

A survey by Dr. Thomas H. Reed, noted government expert, substantiated that such a crisis actually existed.

On the strength of these corroborated statements, the Chamber of Commerce, business leaders and taxpayers of the city generally, united in wholehearted support of a program of tax and service-charge increases devised by the administration to secure additional municipal revenues.

Although the program involved material increase in the burden upon all who pay city taxes, or who pay for services performed by the city, the added load was approved as a patriotic duty by the loyal citizens of the community.

This attitude was largely based on the faith placed in Mayor Hartsfield and his pledge that the new revenue to be raised would be devoted exclusively to the outlined purpose.

The Fulton and DeKalb delegations in the state legislature, also relying upon that pledge, co-operated wholeheartedly in enactment of needed legislation for the carrying out of the city's financial program.

Had that faith not existed, it is certain that the increases would never have been authorized.

If this faith is shaken between now and the time when the constitutional amendments affecting the Atlanta municipal government are voted on in June, these amendments are certain to go down to defeat before a sweeping wave of public indignation and condemnation.

In the conferences between the city administration and representatives of the business interests and taxpayers generally of the city it was agreed that a portion of the new revenues should be allocated to restoring the salaries of city employees making less than \$100 a month to the basic scale which existed before the reductions necessary during the worst years of the depression.

At no time was it even hinted that any of the revenue to be secured by placing additional tax burdens upon the people of Atlanta would be used for the purpose of raising the pay of those city employees in the high-salary brackets. No wonder the city is shocked to learn that, with the ink scarcely dry on the bills authorizing these new tax revenues, greedy hands are reaching out for them—to be used for purposes to which the taxpayers were assured they would not be put.

Already a determined campaign has been launched to persuade city council to restore all salaries to their boom-year peaks—to make contributions out of the new tax revenues to this, that and the other institutions—to appropriate even more money for schemes of all kinds.

Many of these projects are doubtless worthy—but all of them must wait until the city is well out of the financial crisis in which it is still engulfed.

Every citizen of Atlanta will rejoice when it is safely and justly possible to restore full, basic pay to all city employees—but certainly these raises must not be made as the result of a new tax load patriotically assumed by the taxpayers of the city to save their municipal government from financial collapse.

The new revenues were authorized for certain clearly stated, universally understood, emergent purposes.

These purposes included vitally needed improvements in the city waterworks and sani-

tary departments, added relief to helpless unemployed, and certain contributions necessary to insure completion of needed public improvements to be chiefly financed by the federal government.

There must be an immediate end to the effort to divert that money to selfish, politically inspired uses. For the most part, these efforts reflect the grasping hands of greed stretching out toward money contributed for other, better and more emergent causes.

The revenues from the added burden assumed by the city's taxpayers for specific purposes must not be diverted, or the people of the city will speak in a manner that will leave no doubt of their indignation.

The Hartsfield administration must see that they are not—or it must assume full responsibility for broken pledges.

## INVALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICE

Unusual tribute to a public servant is paid to Dr. John W. Oden, superintendent of the state hospital at Milledgeville, in an editorial in the Augusta Chronicle, excerpts from which appear elsewhere on this page.

As this leading Georgia newspaper says, the state is fortunate in having such a man at the head of one of its most vitally important institutions.

There are 7,000 inmates of the state hospital, coming from every county in the state. The great majority of these mentally sick men and women can, with proper care and medical attention, be returned to their families to become worth-while and valuable members of their communities.

Thus to an unusual degree the state hospital affects the welfare not only of the unfortunate men and women in its care, but of the state as a whole.

Under the able and self-sacrificing direction of Dr. Oden, the state hospital, despite the miserly support it has received, has recorded a remarkable advance in the number of inmates who have been returned to their families entirely cured of mental sickness.

Georgia would be better off if all of its institutions had been handled in the same skillful, economical and devoted manner in which the state hospital has been administered during recent years.

## THE CONSTITUTION AND THE STATUTES

One of the ways the constitution can be developed is by statutes. The distinguished political scientist, Dr. Charles A. Beard, says: "When viewed from the standpoint of content there is no intrinsic difference between many statutes and the provisions of the constitution itself; and if we regard as constitutional all that body of law relative to the fundamental organization of the three branches of the federal government—legislative, executive and judicial—then by far the greater portion of our constitutional law is to be found in the statutes."

Professor Caleb P. Patterson, of the University of Texas, says in his book on American Government: "Every agent of the government that is concerned in the making or administration of law must place an interpretation on words and phrases of the constitution. The great body of interpreted law, consisting of ordinances of the President, acts of congress, and decisions of the supreme court, which must be consulted to discover what the written constitution means, in reality is the largest part of the unwritten constitution."

More than 200 agents of government have been set up by statutes. All of the 10 executive departments, the multiple commissions and boards, the judiciary—all have had their powers fixed by acts of congress. Such acts are similar to constitutional provisions.

The constitution of the United States in Article III says the judicial power of the United States "shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as congress may from time to time ordain and establish." Congress has the power to set up the supreme court, to fix the number of judges, and to provide for their salaries (but a judge's salary cannot be diminished during his term of office). Congress can determine the jurisdiction of the supreme court with the exception of its original jurisdiction—that is, in cases in which a state shall be a party and in all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls. Congress can take away part or all of the appellate jurisdiction of the supreme court. Notice that the number of inferior courts is to be fixed by congress—salaries of all judges, number of judges, jurisdiction, etc.—all are determined by acts of congress.

In 1837 the electoral disputes act was passed by congress. This act provides that the Governor of each state shall certify how the electoral votes were cast. A certificate has to be made out by each elector and this is sent in to the president of the senate. So this act expanded the constitution.

The process of making laws is largely determined by congress. Although the constitution says the house of representatives shall choose a speaker and all other officers, it does not specify what "other officers" there shall be. The house determines these matters by its rules.

The matter of committees—their number, personnel, and appointment—is left for congress to decide. Likewise many other details, such as the requirement of three readings for a bill, how it shall be placed on the calendar—all of these things are worked out by congress. Thus the constitution is developed by statutory enactments. Hundreds of such statutes have been passed by congress. These might be called constitutional laws.

This is the fifth of a series of editorial comments on the constitution of the United States. The editorials will appear on this page of The Sunday Constitution for several weeks to come.

Come, come—Yvonne, Marie, Cecile, Annette and Emilie—clean up your spinach. The province of Ontario will stand for no sit-downs.

After an exhaustive study of Ethiopia, Spain and various gambling systems, we believe II Duce could do better playing the black than the red.

The newsreel talkies give us II Duce only in the exalted mood. They never catch Caesar's remarks as he shifts the colored tacks on the map of Spain.

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## TO THOMAS MANN.

"Thomas Mann, German author and Nobel prize winner, arrived in New York on Monday from Switzerland, where he has been living since the Hitler regime. He is the guest of the University in Exile, of the New York School for Social Research."

We are glad that you are here, Thomas Mann. No nation can exile you. Yours is a larger citizenship, in no mean country. Wherever men love reason, hate obscurantism, shun darkness, turn toward light, know gratitude, praise virtue, despise meanness, kindle to sheer beauty, wherever minds are sensitive, hearts generous and spirits free—there is your home. In welcoming you, a country but honors itself.

If you should never see again the German landscape you have loved so well—that landscape, natural, springlike, almost dewy, yet so formal, so humane, it will live behind your eyeballs, and because of you, exist for us. Exiled from that landscape none can exile you from the culture which moulded its fields, its shaded woodlands, its lively, gracious cities, its dreamy towns. For you are of that culture, inalienably carry with you wherever you go, moving in a German air, with light, vibrant with music, an air which all of Europe once could breathe.

The very ghosts who walk with you are more robust than the living. They are secure in time; Wagner and Nietzsche, and the colossal Goethe—all Germans, but all Europeans, men of the west, carriers of the torch.

"Torch that flames from Marathon to Concord, its dangerous beauty binding three ages. Into one time; the waves of civilization and of barbarism have eclipsed, but never quenched it."

All sharers, like yourself, in the great western passion: the love of freedom.

Let them cast you out of Germany! No one saw earlier or more clearly than you the coming blight. When Germany was strongest, most powerful, before the war when Europe trembled, you spotted the canker, scented decay, wrote "Buddenbrooks" seeing the decline of the bourgeois world. In 1927, at the height of the feverish after-war prosperity, you laid the conflicts in the European mind in a mountain-top sanatorium, and

showed us all the illness of Europe in "The Magic Mountain." Out of what have you been cast, Thomas Mann? Out of the German language? All its words are in your mouth, under your hands, emerging in forms and colors and sounds to make us love a tongue defiled by others. They cannot cast you out of literature. Let them burn Tazio in Berlin. A wreath of smoke floats out across the borders, across the seas, drifts down in shapely form amongst the skyscrapers of New York and there he stands again, his honey-colored hair bright about his temples, his smile winsome and shy, as alive as when he stepped from the Lido's waves in Venice.

Despite the world's dark hocus pocus Mario still defies the Magician; despite gas masks for babies, some hearts still weep for childhood's early sorrow. And if we look at Germany with pain instead of rage, it is because we still see Hans Castorp, "Life's problem child," stumbling through No-man's Land, with a rifle in his hand.

Inextricable is the relationship between you and Germany and Europe, and through Europe with all men and women still loyal to the spirit of the western world. The worshippers of Blood and Soil cannot drain you of patrician German chromosomes or obliterate Goethe, earth and German landscape from your pages. When they admit again Geist—mind and spirit—to make a trilogy, they will again admit you.

Many share your exile, Thomas Mann, whose feet are still on home ground, whose houses are safe, whose language is spoken in the streets where they live. But they, like you, live between two worlds—between a present which they believe to be in dissolution and a future which they hardly hope to live to see. If they have faith in the grandeur and dignity of that future, if they look ahead bravely and serenely, they feel themselves kin of yours, though they speak English or French or the racy, ironic idiom of the Americans.

And of your future in history we have no doubt. Generations from now men may speculate about your persecutors, however the circle turns. But of you they will say: His virtue was equal to his gifts. He served with humbleness a most exacting art and with nobility the loftiest human ideal.

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## The Orderly Way of Life

By George E. Sokolsky

We are in an age of the redistribution of wealth and the redistribution of power, but we have not reached the age when the grinding of despotism and injustice have ceased. And we have lost all sense of orderly living in this process of redistribution. We have kicked out the old order; we have not worked out a new order. Ours is an age of sublime disorder.

Here and there a few conservatives cleave to orderly living, but the age has passed all around them in a mad, confused confusion.

We march in disordered lines. Science has given us millions of volumes of information which we cannot digest because the meal is suddenly too full. And even if we were gluttons, we should still not know what to take, for what science says is true today becomes utterly false, in the eyes of science, on the morrow. The eternal verities only exist with those who believe that there are eternal ideals and ever-existent verities. But for those to whom change is a faith, nothing is truth except change.

And so they live in a dizzy, gyrating world of unending changes. And the speed of change keeps them everlastingly whirling about until they stand on no firm ground at all, but live in a kind of suspension—hanging by their hair attached to nothing. And out of that they expect to produce a sane life.

And with all that they do, war is not ended. Poverty is not abolished. Revolutions continue. Men die for principles.

Let me recall my old father. He came from Bismarck, Minn., to Boston in what was Russian Poland, a refugee from religious persecution. Here was a strange country. He never quite learned its language. But it was a free country. But what did freedom mean to such a man? It meant the right to worship God as he thought it right to worship God. Freedom had no other meaning to him. Liberty gave him no other light.

For his was an orderly way of life. He and his God and the way of God. He knew the Bible and the law. And when the Sabbath came all other things ceased to be, and not a million dollars or a hundred million dollars could have tempted him away from the duties of his ordered life. I remember that once a reward of a rewardless life, he contemplated becoming a businessman. But he would have to break the Sabbath. And how could he do that?

He could live amidst all our disorders and remain firm. But he was never oppressive. His children were modernized. They wandered far from the ways of their ancestors. And life became increasingly confused for them. Not one of them knows the happiness that he knew on a Sabbath eve, the candles lit, a holiday air about the home, mother all dressed up after a day of slaving in the kitchen, all the children gathered about the table. His voice rang with joy as he sang the Grace. And we were too smart and too modern to understand what he had that we could never buy.

That is what the old kings knew. That was not the man-made world peace nor could they abolish poverty. But somehow in the orderly way of life there were intervals of intense happiness for the individual—intervals when even the poorest felt a close kinship to the greatest of all.

The Communists call this an opiate. Perhaps they are right. Perhaps there is no God and there

is no right and there is no wrong. Perhaps it is only fear that we are afraid of. But whatever it was that we had, it was sweet and gentle and one could wash away the hardships of life and live in the expectancy of joy. Today, for most of the human race, there is only hardship and discord, and the search for harsh narcotics. They threw over the hozoanans and took on jazz.

I once visited a Buddhist monastery on an island in the Yangtze river off Soochow. The abbot was a most unusual man, learned, keenly understanding. I saw his red beard before me as I write, the round, full Chinese face in a Scandinavian, but a different red, which one occasionally meets among Chinese.

He and I were worried about the revolutions and the civil wars and the slaughter of human beings to improve their lot. And we could not understand how it was making life better for them to kill them off and rape their women and sell their girls in slavery. And he led me to the southern tip of the island, and there the Yangtze swishes about the rocks with swift and he told me to sit and listen to the river. And he said that if I would learn to listen to the sound of the river would wash my brain.

And at first I thought that he was only a superstitious priest, but I tried what he said. And in time I learned to let the swish of the river carry me away with it, and it did wash my brain. For it came to me there on Chin Shan that we rush on like the Yangtze and we make a great noise, but the rocks stay in their place and do not move. And when we shall have ceased to make our noises, the rocks will still be there. And the strongest of rocks is faith in an orderly way of life.

And that is why I am so keen about a town meeting in the town of Belham that I attended. It was a debate about the court and the people voted more than 11 to 1 against the President's proposal. And the meeting was at times without direction. And we all repeated ourselves. And all that is as nothing.

What made that meeting exciting to me is that it took place. Here were men and women and even some children who thought that a question of principle was important enough for them to give up an evening to acting as a neighborhood town meeting. There was no passing the buck there. It was the genuine democracy. It was "public opinion of the village freely expressed."

It believed to be right without compromise. For or against—that was the order of the day, and they voted 692 to 60 against the President's proposal. But even if the vote had been reversed, the meeting would have been just as important.

For the movies, skee ball, a dance at the country club, spooning in the back seat, bridge, even the detective story sacrificed. Men and women made these sacrifices to meet together to decide how they and their neighbors stood on a question of principle. That is something to be discarded for the more congenial pastime of getting on in any old way, or even getting something for nothing at all, and discovering that it was really nothing that one got.

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## Silhouettes

By RALPH T. JONES.

They're strolling along,  
Down the sunlit street,  
Hark to the song  
Of the shuffling feet.

Women and men,  
The weak and the strong,  
You glimpse them, and then,  
They're gone, in the throng.

Faces rapid, faces blank,  
Faces of despair,  
Faces fatuous, rank on rank,  
Faces filled with care.

I wish that I could peep inside,  
The hearts that pass me by,  
Could read the hopes that there abide,  
Bringing cheer to tear-dimmed eye.

But all I see  
Upon the street,  
Is faces, eyes that stare,  
All I hear  
Is shuffling feet—  
That seem to lead nowhere.

Who's Who  
In Your Life?

There are bulky volumes, put forth ever so often by the printing presses, filled with brief biographies of so-called important people. "Who's Who" of this country or state or city. Bulky tomes that contain valuable information to newspaper editors, containing data about personalities all ways useful when one of those personalities "does something." Makes a discovery, writes a book, is elected to office or, perchance, dies.

After all, though, what do those books contain for you or me? Just a list of names, little black symbols upon the white paper that we associate in our minds with certain individuals we have heard of, or read about, somewhere, sometime.

And what, after all, are those individuals to most of us? Just names we have seen in the news columns, that's all. Maybe the activities of the persons to whom those names belong do have an effect upon our lives. A famous statesman may make a treaty that spells peace for our nation for years to come and thus save me, or you, from dying as a unit in the harvest of the guns. We are going to die anyway, though, aren't we?

An inventor may discover some gadget to make life more comfortable for us. Thank you, we say, and that is all.

A lawmaker may propose, and help to enact, a law that brings greater justice into our affairs. Again, thank you.

But, when you come right down to life as we know it, who are the folks we'd put into our own "Who's Who," if we wrote one?

Let's Imagine,  
A Few.

First of all, of course, are the members of our own family, that wife, or husband, the sons and daughters who are so fine and without whom life wouldn't be worth anything at all. The dear ones whose fineness we know better than any one else. Those splendid folks of home. It puzzles us, sometimes, why the world doesn't recognize their splendid qualities, as we do, doesn't it? The world doesn't know them well enough, that's the only reason.

Then there is the grocer. That kindly, obliging, goodhearted soul who sees we get the best he has when we go shopping to his store. Who is always helpful and who smiles, understandingly, when ill luck makes it necessary that we ask for credit for our daily bread.

He belongs in "Who's Who," emphatically.

There is the girl across the street we see setting out daily for the office where she works. We don't know her at all well, but we do know she leaves, each morning, with a bright smile and we do know she is taking care of her mother just as splendidly and gaily and bravely as any daughter could.

Put her in "Who's Who?" You can't leave her out.

An Important  
"Good Morning."

There's the conductor on our regular street car whose cheerful "good morning" starts each day off with a grin. He belongs, too.

There's the officer on the beat who, we know, has helped more poor souls in trouble than he has arrested lawbreakers. A fellow always sympathetic, always understanding. A gentleman, if ever there was one. Add him to the list.

Then there are George and Angelo, those happy Greek citizens who help us through the day by selling to us most excellent coffee. The fellows we work with, grand conferees all, or nearly all. They're more important to our book of personalities than all the kings and statesmen of Europe, or all the clubmen and economists of New York.

There's the girl at the favorite lunch place who knows exactly how we like our soup and what variety of pie is preferred. There's a dark-skinned handyman who fills, efficiently, a very necessary niche of service in our own particular life.

Then there are the girls of the office. The ones who do so much to keep the scene of daily labor cheerful and decorative. The boss himself, of course, is a regular fellow and must be included—not because he's boss, that is a consideration that has nothing whatever to do in the selection of this distinguished list. But simply because we like him, anyway.

There are scores of good friends. Preachers and bartenders, bankers and newsboys, roughnecks and literati, rich and poor, weak and strong, humble, and, maybe, a little proud.

They're all got to go into our "Who's Who." It's a more important volume than any of its kind yet printed.

Now, go to work and make out

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

## A Spiritual Biography.

The life of the Apostle Paul begins with the close of the life of the zealot Saul.



"Paul" is a new man, and yet we must understand that he is a new "Saul." "Saul" changed into "Paul." This is the essence of Christianity. It revolutionizes personality. It does not take away the personality one has and substitute another, but taking the same personality it turns these individual tides of tendencies into new channels. Or to change the figure, it gives new motives and objectives to the same personal powers.

Thus Saul of Tarsus, with all of his loyalty to the Hebrew religion, his high emotional nature, his vigorous and trained intellectual powers, in hot pursuit of his hatred of the Christian heresy, meets Jesus on the Damascus road. This totally different God from the one Jesus was the revelation of a totally different God from the one he had worshipped. Instead of a national God, He was a God of all the people. Instead of a God of force He was a God of love. The change which took place in him was at the very center of all personal life. It was a change of motive which meant a change of the direction of his life.

Christianity begins with the premise that a man can be changed. A bad man can become a good man. The blindness of narrowed selfishness can be made to see in a wider horizon of interests and sympathies. Hatred can become love. We have become accustomed to tagging men as "good" or "bad," "saints" or "sinners." Indeed, we have tagged human nature itself, saying that it is all bad and "you can't change human nature." This skepticism unites us for our task, which is to change human life by revolutionizing human nature.

## Forgiveness.

Paul at the close of his life, writing to Timothy, is looking back at that experience of the Damascus road. Once again he hears the voice of Jesus saying to him: "I have a task for you. I want you to be my representative to all the nations." What an amazement this must have been to him. No doubt he was expecting condemnation, and instead he is taken into this intimate relationship and a supreme trust committed to him. Yet this is the very essence of forgiveness; an expression of faith in the one forgiven. The Christian teaching of regeneration is intensely practical. One who is sorry for having sinned, is no longer a thief. Divine forgiveness means faith that he is a new man, and can be trusted to this forgiven one is made a representative of the supreme values of this religion. We

can see at once that this is essential to the growth in character. It is the weight of responsibility which makes us stand up. It is the appeal of loyalty to a truth which calls for all the best things in our powers to meet the challenge. The opposite, also true. The loss of confidence of those about us is a death blow to any effort to make good. It ends in loss of confidence in oneself, and that spells damnation. So we hear Paul saying: "I have kept the faith." That is, I have kept the faith in the face of a set of religious opinions, in the face of a theological dogma, or a church creed. It means being faithful to a truth which has been imposed. Jesus did not go Paul a creed, but sent him upon mission. It is almost impossible for us to understand the difficulty of that mission. He had to overcome his own prejudices. He had to break down the inherited ideas that God belonged to his own nation, and others were aliens. This was more than an academic change of opinion. It was to be a profound change in his entire attitude toward other peoples.

## Human Relations.

Here is clearly revealed another characteristic of this religion. Trusts which God reposes in us always in terms of human relations. His missions and messages are always to men. Divine obligations and duties are in terms of low men. The fatal error so widespread among religionists, is the separating religious obligation from those of daily life. It comes from the belief that we can owe our obligations to God, and high altars in temples and churches.

How clearly Jesus taught that a gift at an altar can never be substituted for payment of a debt to a fellow man. Here, indeed, the sacredness of human life, duties and obligations of daily life are divine, and when we keep faith in these human relations, we are keeping faith with God. Love to quote, "a public office is a public trust." Yes, and that means a divine trust. The relation of parent to child, husband to wife, brother to brother, neighbor to neighbor, are all divine trusts.

Paul is writing, "I have finished my course." It is looking back over life at its close on earth. When a man dies, and men are trying to appraise the worth of his life, they do it in terms of his relations to others. How well he met these obligations? Was a good son, a good husband, a good neighbor, a good citizen? How well has he kept the promises in him by family, friends and the state? This is indeed the right standard of judgment. It is the Christ way. "Inasmuch as I did it unto one of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

## Dr. John W. Oden.

(From The Augusta Chronicle.)

The thousands of friends of Dr. J. W. Oden, superintendent of the state sanitarium at Milledgeville, will be delighted to learn that he is sufficiently improved to be allowed to begin once more his duties as the head of that vast state institution, which has 7,000 inmates and over 700 employees.

After making a remarkable record at the Georgia training school at Gracewood, Dr. Oden was called to the very trying position of superintendent of the state sanitarium at a time when there were inadequate appropriations and when the Talmadge administration had thrown the state into chaos. How to get along with a reduced appropriation in the face of an increasing number of patients, and necessarily increased expenses, was the great job that Dr. Oden undertook, and he worked almost to the point of rendering himself incapacitated for the remainder of his life. He was put to bed by his physicians for a period of 90 days after a breakdown, and he is now just getting on his feet. His friends all over Georgia and nowhere has he warmer friends than in this section and particularly in Augusta and Gracewood.

Dr. Oden is a wise business administrator and a great humanitarian. How he managed to carry on at Gracewood and increase the value of the face of a decreased appropriation, we cannot understand, but he did it, and so remarkable was his work there that he was called to Milledgeville to take charge of the state's huge sanitarium at that place.

There is no finer man, no more splendid executive of any state institution than Dr. John W. Oden.



# Mme. Chiang Starts Thrilling Inside Story of Kidnaping

Amazing Facts Are Told  
By Generalissimo's Wife

te of Country at Stake,  
She Says, in First True  
Account of Crime.

**MAYLING SOONG CHIANG.**  
(Mme. Chiang Kai-shek)  
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**SHANGHAI, April 17.**—Far from being the stage setting for a brilliant and Sullivan comic opera, visualized by certain American writers, Sian was, to me, the ground of a significant struggle upon the outcome of which hinged the future of China.

What happened at Sian during the fortnight beginning December 1936 was not a rebellion as we know such politico-military uprisings in China. It had special and significant features of its own, but with possibilities graver than any civil war that has hitherto besmirched the history of our country. In it were involved extreme elements of personal, national, and international problems of policies of first magnitude.

To try to bring them into proper understandable perspective at a close date is difficult. To do it is necessary to discard one's personal feelings, and objectively to set the various factors which so swiftly swung into activity when a thunderclap out of a clear sky came the shock of the news that my husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, had been captured in a mutiny at Sian, the capital of Shensi province.

That news was broken to me by H. H. Kung, minister of finance, who came full of anxiety to Shanghai home, where I was attending a conference in connection with the reorganization of the mission of aeronautical affairs, which Mme. Chiang is secretary-general.

There has been a mutiny, and we're no news of the generalissimo.

These words, falling from the lips of Dr. Kung, sounded ominous, for to one who has been long accustomed to peril and danger in various situations. Nor did any news for many hours, all telegraph and radio communications with him having been disconnected. But who wanted news were not filled. Rumors, ridiculous and untrue, quickly supplied the void, and, astonishing to say, and credence and much publicity. Newspapers the world around printed them with screaming headlines.

Nanking, the capital, was as dark as Shanghai, with Dr. Kung and W. H. H. (whom I had asked to fly to Sian) hastened there. (Editor's note: Mr. Donald, an Australian, close personal friend of mine, found that while official circles had been astounded by the unexpected nature of the coup, the members of the central executive committee and the central political council had taken no notice. They had deprived Chang Hsueh-liang, leader of the mutiny, his position as a member of the military affairs commission and concurrently acting commander-in-chief of the northwestern bandits' suppression forces, and referred him to the military affairs commission for severe punishment. A mandate they denounced him utterly.)

**Mutineers Make  
Eight Demands.**

Earlier in the day a circular telegram had come from Sian signed by Chang Hsueh-liang, Yang (Chen) (pacification commissioner of Shensi) and their leading officers and bearing the alleged signatures of a number of central government officials taken at Sian. This telegram, a number of arguments were made which, the telegram said, "made their hair stand on end." They said that they had "advised him (the generalissimo) with tears, but were repeatedly chastised," and that they therefore tendered our last advice to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, absolute guaranteeing his safety, in order to stimulate his awakening. They set forth a group of eight demands, described as "points of national salvation," which they demanded the Nanking authorities send "stooop" to adopt "so as to end one line of life for the nation."

The eight points called for the organization of the Nanking government; the cessation of civil war (which clearly referred to the anti-Communist campaign); the immediate release of several members of the National Salvation Association who had been arrested in Shanghai; the release of political prisoners; the revocation of restrictions upon patriotic movements; the granting of free speech to press and assemblies of people; the carrying out of the will of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and the immediate convocation of a national salvation congress.

(Editor's note: In less diplomatic language, what the Sian rebels were demanding was that Chiang bring about a united front to resist further Japanese aggression in North China. The National Salvation Association is an anti-Japanese organization in China that has long advocated resistance to Japan's armed thrusts to the north.)

**Mme. Chiang Learns  
He Is Distrusted.**

This was the situation, wrapped in increasing excitement and confusion, as we found it when we reached Nanking Sunday morning, December 13. I was brought face to face with a national situation, vibrant with passion and elastic possibilities, and in which I had a grave personal interest. I quickly was to learn

## Puzzle of Chiang's Kidnaping Cleared

This is the first installment of two remarkable documents, of great historical importance and holding world-wide interest for their human and dramatic qualities—Chiang Kai-shek's "Diary of My Captivity in Sian" and Mme. Chiang's own story of how she helped rescue her husband.

Flaring headlines in newspapers told the news of the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek by rebellious army leaders in Sian, capital of Shensi province, last December.

During his fortnight's captivity, wild and conflicting rumors were spread telling of his death, of various ransom demands made for his release, of compromise terms he was said to have agreed to. All that was clearly known was that General Chiang

## GEN., MME. CHIANG RESTING IN SHANGHAI

Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang are now in Shanghai, where the generalissimo is recuperating from the injuries to his back suffered when he fell 30 feet into a moat while attempting to escape from the Sian mutineers.

Chiang has just been granted an additional two months' leave of absence by the Nanking government, to enable him to obtain further rest before resuming his duties as leader of the Chinese Nationalist party and head of the government.

Chiang's injuries caused his wife to cancel plans she had made to visit the United States.

Hsueh-liang, leader of the rebellious troops, demanded that Chiang take a more aggressive attitude in resisting encroachments by the Japanese in North China and that he strive to bring about a unified China at the expense of ceasing his anti-Communist campaign.

What actually happened behind the scenes at Sian, how Chiang was injured, how he resisted the Rebels' demands and how his wife aided in effecting his release are told in the generalissimo's diary, which he kept day by day while under threat of death, and in Mme. Chiang's story, which now dispels the mystery that has grown up around the "Sian incident."

**Benefits Widows, Children.**

Mme. Chiang and the generalissimo wish it known both in China and abroad that exclusive publication rights to their manuscripts, outside of China, have been sold to the North American Newspaper Alliance for \$5,000. This sum is to be used for the benefit of the widows and children of 21 members of the generalissimo's bodyguard who were killed during the Sian coup. The two documents are later to be published as a special textbook for use in all schools in China. Mme. Chiang formerly a student of Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., translated her husband's diary from the Chinese into English.

There will be nine installments in the series, the first four presenting Mme. Chiang's story. That it was regarded as a woman who could not be expected to be reasonable in such a situation, but I more swiftly realized that if a commonsense solution was to be sought I must assert my views and insist upon a sane line of action being taken.

While being taken to the wisdom of hastily penalizing Chang Hsueh-liang before the full facts of the situation were known, or before Dr. Kung and I had arrived in Nanking, I was faced with a much more serious problem—to wit, what looked to me like an unhealthy obsession on the part of leading military officers who asserted that they felt their inextinguishable duty to mobilize the military machine forthwith and launch an immediate punitive expedition to attack Sian. To my mind, this was a point of view that was intolerable. It may be that military requirements necessitated such a thing, and that the generalissimo expected it, but I was completely unable to reconcile myself to it. So, rightly or wrongly, I decided to fight it and strive for a quick, calm and bloodless settlement of the whole affair.

Before 8 a. m. I telegraphed Chang Hsueh-liang that Mr. Donald was flying that day to Sian. Mr. Donald also telegraphed, and we hoped for an early reply. We sought news everywhere, but there was a complete absence of it. All around me there was excitement; there was all manner of speculations as to possible happenings, and there were all the shouting and the thunder that can be imagined in such circumstances. Nor did I know then that telegraph communications with Sian had been interrupted.

**Pleads With Leaders**

**To Listen to Captors**

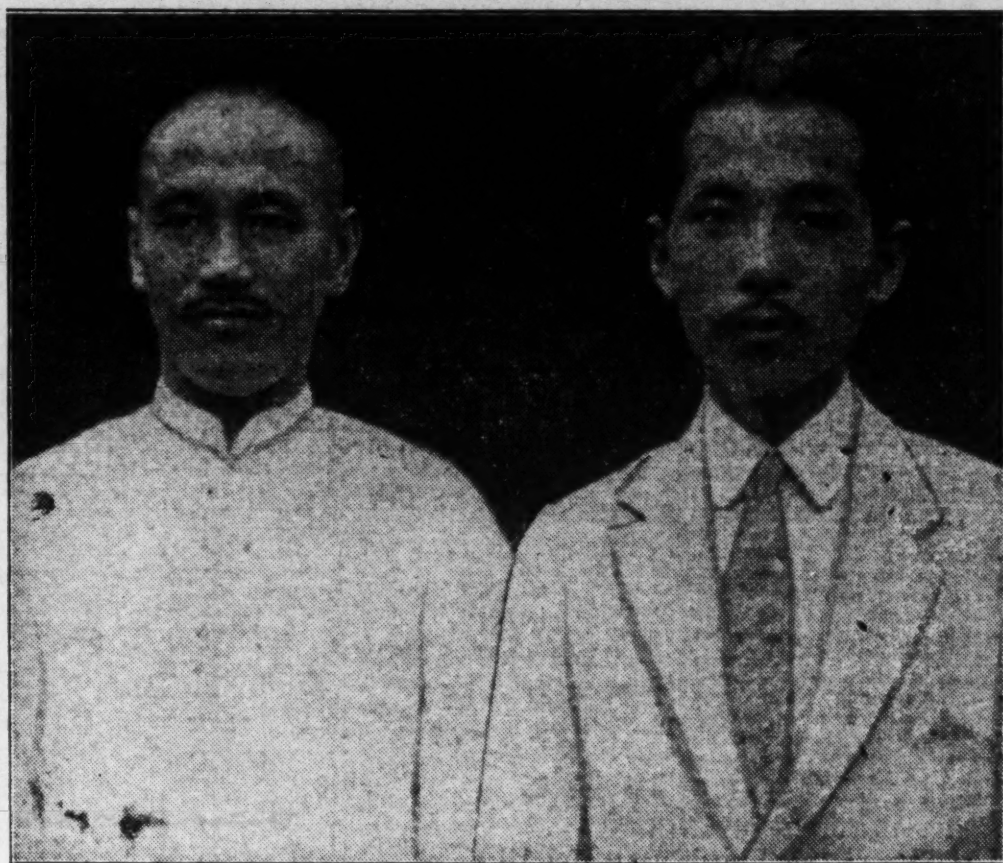
I had determined conferences with the nation's leaders. I pleaded for calmness of judgment pending the receipt of definite news; for the avoidance of precipitate action, and for confidence in the spiritual resources of our people. I urged that the leaders in Sian, until proved otherwise, should be taken at their word, but every effort should speedily be made to get at the truth.

"Perhaps they have a legitimate grievance," I hazarded. "And our section of the country has grievance against the central administration let us, in a spirit of humility, discover what that grievance is and do all in our power to

## Principal Figures in Historic Drama of Sian Involving Destiny of Asia's Millions of People



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese republic.



Generalissimo of the Chinese national armies, Chiang Kai-shek (left), and his captor, General Chang Hsueh-liang. Chang, once Chiang's trusted aide, held the generalissimo captive two weeks at Sian.



Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, once a student at Wesleyan at Macon.

## Names Listed in Kai-Shek's Diary Constitute 'Who's Who in China'

Series of Nine Articles, Beginning Today in The Constitution, Tell the Story of General Chiang Kai-Shek's Kidnaping and the Rescue by His American-Educated Wife.

A list of names of Chinese persons and places mentioned in Chiang Kai-shek's diary and in Mme. Chiang's story follows:

Chang Hsueh-liang (general)—Vice commander-in-chief of the northwestern bandit suppression forces; son of the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, one-time war lord of Manchuria.

Chang Pal-li (general)—Retired veteran military officer. Former president of Paotung Military Academy.

Chiang Ting-wen (general)—One of Chiang Kai-shek's most trusted generals, who was arrested at Sian during the mutiny. A few days previously he had been appointed commander-in-chief of the northwestern bandit suppression forces.

Feng Chin-tsai—Commander of the 42nd division during the Sian trouble.

Ku Chu-tung (general)—Pacification commissioner of Szechwan.

Kao Kwei-tsi—Commander of the 84th division, being a native of Shensi province.

Shao Li-tsi—Chairman of Shensi province, at the time of the Sian affair.

Li Tien-tsai—Assistant director of the northwestern political training department of the military affairs commission, under Chang Hsueh-liang.

T. V. Soong—Brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek; former minister of finance, and now chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of China, and concurrently a member of the standing committee of the national economic council.

Sun Ming-chiu—Commander of the second battalion of Chang Hsueh-liang's bodyguard. After the Sian affair, he was promoted to be commander of the special corps regiment.

Sun Wei-ju—Commander of the 17th division during the Sian trouble.

ance is and do all in our power to put it right. After all, we are all Chinese—don't let's fight if we can find a way out of it."

**All Thought Demands  
Merely an Excuse**

I did not take the eight points mentioned in the telegram of the Sian leaders seriously. Nor did anyone else at the beginning. It was known that Chang's men were dissatisfied with the barren conditions of the northwest, so it was surmised that these purely political conditions were merely an excuse in order to bargain for terms for richer provinces. This belief, perhaps, influenced those who advocated an immediate punitive expedition.

Early in the morning two other delayed telegrams arrived from Chang Hsueh-liang, one to Dr. Kung and one to me. I regarded the one to me as being somewhat impertinent in its references to the generalissimo. At first reading it angered me. Then several thoughts flashed through my mind: Did Chang really sign the telegram? Was he not having trouble with his men? If he did sign it, was it done in an outburst of anger?

The awaited replies from Chang regarding Mr. Donald's visit did not come. To save time, Mr. Donald, after lunch, left for Loyang with Colonel J. L. Huang, whom I sent in case a translator should be necessary. Through Mr. Donald I sent a letter to the generalissimo in which I tried to comfort him with the thought that I knew that whatever he had done had always been for the sole purpose of benefitting the nation, saying that I commended him to God and that I would continue to pray for him.

**Writes to Hsueh-liang  
'You Meant No Harm.'**

To Chang Hsueh-liang I wrote a long letter, pointing out the disastrous effects his action would have upon the unity of the nation, and my belief that he meant no harm to the country or to the generalissimo by his imprudent and impetuous action, but that he

ble. Now he is chairman of Shensi province.

Sung Wen-mei—Commander of the special service battalion of the pacification commissioner's headquarters.

Tan Hai—Assistant commander of the 105th division and concurrently chief aide-de-camp to Chang Hsueh-liang and directing the bodyguards who were with Chang.

Tang Chun-yao—Commander of the second brigade of the 105th division, under Chang Hsueh-liang.

Yang Hu-chen (general)—Pacification commissioner of Shensi province.

Yu Hsueh-chung (general)—Commander of the 51st army, and concurrently chairman of Kansu province, under Chang Hsueh-liang.

Han-chen—Courtesy name of General Chang Hsueh-liang.

Ming-san—Courtesy name of General Chiang Ting-wen.

Mo-san—Courtesy name of General Ku Chu-tung.

(Note: Most Chinese are given two names. The courtesy name is used only with, and by, intimate friends.)

The Northeastern Army—The army of Chang Hsueh-liang, formerly stationed in the northeastern provinces (Manchuria) and which was transferred to North China about a year before the Mukden incident.

Lingtung—A district of Shensi province, 15 miles from Sian, capital of Shensi province, where is located a thermal spring, called Hua Ching Chih, which has historical significance. In A. D. 740 Yang Kwei-fei lived there when Sian was the capital of China. She was a consort of an emperor of the Tang dynasty and was credited with being the most beautiful woman during the period. She is said to have spent most of her time at this hot spring.

Mr. Donald telephoned me in the evening that he had arrived at Loyang at sunset to find that, although they were but one and a half hours' flight from Sian, they were just as badly off for news there as was Nanking. Some 20 planes had made a demonstration flight over Sian that day, just to show the mutineers that the government was in charge of the airfield, which Chang had ordered his artillery section at Loyang to seize. They had decided to disobey the order, so the government had a large well-equipped field in close proximity to Sian from which to operate. Mr. Donald said he would fly to Sian next morning whether he heard from Chang or not, but during the night I received a wire addressed to Mr. Donald from Chang asking him to go there, and that removed the apprehension I felt that his plane might be fired at.

The duties of the generalissimo had automatically been assumed by the minister of war, and he took over the air force, but despite this I went ahead with the plans for reorganization of the commission on aeronautical affairs. Not only was the work vital but it provided me with activity and mental and physical escape.

Around me it was already being whispered that my husband was dead, or that, if he were still living, he certainly never would escape from Sian alive. In my presence, people were thoughtful, gracious, and sympathetic, but behind my back, during the next few days, the atmosphere was heavy with pessimism. Universal condemnation of the Sian leaders was unrestrained.

From the beginning, it was my supreme belief that I should exert all my powers to make any necessary sacrifice, and, whatever the cost, to do the right thing in dealing with these men of the northwest now holding my husband. At no time did I heap imprecations upon their heads. Firmly I believed that only sincerity and truth could establish lasting foundations; and that kind of diplomacy



Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek after Chiang's rescue from General Chang Hsueh-liang, former Manchurian war lord. They are smiling and happy after the tragic experiences at Sian. This photograph was taken in Nanking.

which depended for success upon obtaining advantages through shrewdness and skilled double-dealing had never had any appeal for me. Sian has considerably deepened that conviction.

I could not shake off the feeling that there was a way out of what then looked to be a black, ugly, and desperate situation, if I could only make people see it. So I argued for restraint before cutting off possibilities for peaceful settlement; for the exploration of all possible avenues to obtain the release of the generalissimo before launching an attack and thus condemning him to death at the hands of angry soldiers or people, if not by the bombs and bullets of his own troops.

**Diplomatic Action  
Vs. Military Mind.**

But I found myself running full tilt into the military mind in full panoply for action.

I was told that the generalissimo should not have risked his life in such an unwise and unnecessary way.

I retorted that, if the generalissimo is worthy of his position, he should risk his life whenever necessary.

"It should not be his business to look after his personal safety," I pointed out, "since his only consideration is for the welfare of his country and his whole time is absorbed with national affairs. Rather it is the duty of his subordinates and people around him to see to it that he is adequately protected. If he thought of his personal safety above everything else, then he would not be worthy of being the leader of the country."

"To uphold properly the prestige of the national government," it was stated, "requires a display of force forthwith."

"At this period of national crisis there would and could not be any national government," I replied, "without the generalissimo. Aside from him, just mention the name of a man who has the qualities and character of a national leader."

"Anyway, the generalissimo is already dead," said some.

"What is the life of one man compared with that of the state?" asked another.

"She is a woman pleading for the life of her husband," was one taunt repeated to me.

**Willing To Sacrifice  
Husband for Country.**

"I am a woman," I retorted, "but I am speaking not as a wife trying to save her husband's life. If it is necessary that the generalissimo should die for the good of the country, I would be the first one to sacrifice him, but to my

sophic, difficult to hold on to faith, in the face of despair and despondency such as that which surrounded me. I failed to see eye to eye with the pessimists, but at times I asked myself if the end had really come to all our endeavors to help the people out of their trials. I found myself wondering if our plans for national reconstruction and betterment were destined to crash about our ears. I could not tell, but I held on to faith. More and more I am coming to know that it is "faith that moves mountains," and that if wrongs are to be righted we must have abiding faith in God and in our fellow men.

I was troubled because this was the only time in years that I had not gone with the generalissimo on his trips, having been prevented from doing so by illness. I had the feeling constantly with me that, if I had been in Sian, this situation would not have developed. Thoughts of this nature were not, however, much of a mental comfort, or consolation. Nor were my disturbed feelings eased at all by the flock of visitors who came to offer sympathy and seek news, or to give what was regarded as news.

I had not one moment to myself, and much time was spent with the heads of various organizations who came asking for guidance in their attitude towards this situation. Among these were representatives of the Alumni Association of the Whampoa Military Academy. These men had been students of my husband, and they earnestly urged me to speak to them. So I addressed a large assembly.

I urged them to suspend all judgment until they were sure of the facts; to take a calm and dispassionate view, and do nothing that might arouse increasing resentment and anger on the part of the populace against those responsible for the outrage at Sian. I told them I had asked Mr. Donald to go to Sian to ascertain the exact facts of the case, as up to that time no one had left or entered Sian.

**Road to Repentance  
Must Be Kept Open**

I emphasized that it was my firm belief that the Rebels at Sian would repent when they realized the repercussions of their action upon the country. The road to repentance must be kept open, and channels for negotiation be maintained.

No tribute that I could pay to Dr. Kung and to my sisters, Mme. Kung and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, to all my brothers, and to my close friends, for the comfort they tendered.

"But what you are proposing to do actually endangers the life of the generalissimo, and since in the minds of the people, as well as in my own mind, the generalissimo's safety is inseparable from the continued unity, and even existence, of the nation itself at this critical period of our history, no effort should be spared to secure his safety by peaceful means. Place the armies in position if you so desire, but do not fire a single shot; meanwhile, let us use every effort to secure his release. If peaceful means fail, then it is not too late to use force."

"I believe that time will prove that my envisagement of this situation, and my idea of how it should be solved, will prove correct. I know that you are just as sincere, according to your lights, as I am, but I am so confident that mine is the correct attitude that I shall use every means possible to have my ideas made effective. Imprecations will never conquer the Rebels, and cannot help to solve the situation."

**Often Wondered  
If All Was Naught.**

When I added that I would personally fly to Sian to see what might be done, my suggestion was received with stern disapproval. I met opposition on all sides. Rumors were repeated that blood and fire and disaster were predominant at Sian. The pessimists and the advocates of action were sure that the generalissimo would be killed, if he were not already dead. I was told that my going would be futile; that I would risk my life unnecessarily; that I would be captured and tortured to make my husband submit to demands; that I would be held as a hostage, and, at very least, that I would complicate matters.

It was difficult to be philosophical, difficult to hold on to faith, in the face of despair and despondency such as that which surrounded me. I failed to see eye to eye with the pessimists, but at times I asked myself if the end had really come to all our endeavors to help the people out of their trials. I found myself wondering if our plans for national reconstruction and betterment were destined to crash about our ears. I could not tell, but I held on to faith. More and more I am coming to know that it is "faith that moves mountains," and that if wrongs are to be righted we must have abiding faith in God and in our fellow men.

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dered me in these hours of mental anguish and physical trial could be too great. Their solicitude was only matched by their philosophy in the face of what, in the silence that enshrouded everywhere at Sian, looked like stark tragedy. Dr. Kung, as acting president of the executive Yuan, and therefore the chief officer of the state, was in a particularly difficult position. While he held to his line of duty, he had abundant sympathy for the policy for which I was fighting. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## Mayling Soong, Wesleyan Student, Well Known Here

A profound influence in the life and actions of China's great man, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is his wife, who, as a member of the famous Soong family, spent the most impressive years of her youth in Georgia.

Many Georgians recall the beautiful and charming Soong sisters who attended Wesleyan College in Macon more than a quarter of a century ago, and the youngest of these three sisters, Mayling Soong, now the wife of Generalissimo Chiang.

She was the youngest, the prettiest and is now the wife of the most powerful Chinese leader, but husbands of her sisters are likewise internationally prominent. Her eldest sister is the widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Republic of China's first president, while her second sister is Madame H. H. Kung.

Mayling came to Georgia at the age of 10 back in 1908 to be with her sisters, E-Ling (Madam Kung) and Chung-Ling (Madam Sun Yat-sen), both of whom were studying at the Methodist school in Macon.

The youngest was not old enough for Wesleyan when she first arrived in the United States and during the early years of her sisters' college careers, she was the special pupil of Margie Burns, Wesleyan graduate of the class of 1905, who was a member of the college faculty.

The little Chinese girl was a favorite with all the students at the college. She was the constant playmate of Eloise Ainsworth, whose father was then president of Wesleyan.

Most of the years spent in Georgia by Mayling were at Wesleyan, where she entered the subfreshman class as soon as she was old enough, and subsequently the freshman class proper. But she attended Piedmont Junior college in Demorest, Ga., for a short interval, and this widened her acquaintance among Georgia people.

Considered today one of the smartest women in China and a powerful influence in its national political life, Mayling in 1913 successfully completed the requirements of the first-year college work at Wesleyan. She became eligible to enter the sophomore class.

But plans were changed when Chung-Ling received her diploma at the Georgia college.

E-Ling, the oldest, had graduated in 1909, and had returned to China. When Chung-Ling finished college with an A. B. degree, she, too, went back to the nation where her family for generations had been prominent. The fame of the "Soong Dynasty," so-called because it is frequently said the Nationalist government is the Soong family, is world-wide.

Parental influence from China caused Mayling to leave Wesleyan in 1913 and to enter Wesleyan College in order to be near her brother, T. V. Soong. She was graduated from Wesleyan in 1917 and she, too, returned to her native land.

Of a Christian family, Mayling only a few years ago accomplished the conversion of the military lord of China, whom she married soon after his sensational rise to generalissimo from the obscure position of bank clerk.

General Chiang and his wife are members of the Allen Memorial church in Shanghai.

Mrs. William F. Quillen, wife of the secretary of the Christian board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in China, wrote home recently from Shanghai that Mayling predicts now "the regeneration of China" through Christianity.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I looked through that whole catalog o' stylish dresses for stout women and didn't see a thing I'd wear to a dog fight. It looks like they don't try to make anything pretty above a thirty-eight. I reckon they figure you're going to look like Fido, anyway, and it saves your pride if you don't seem to be tryin'."

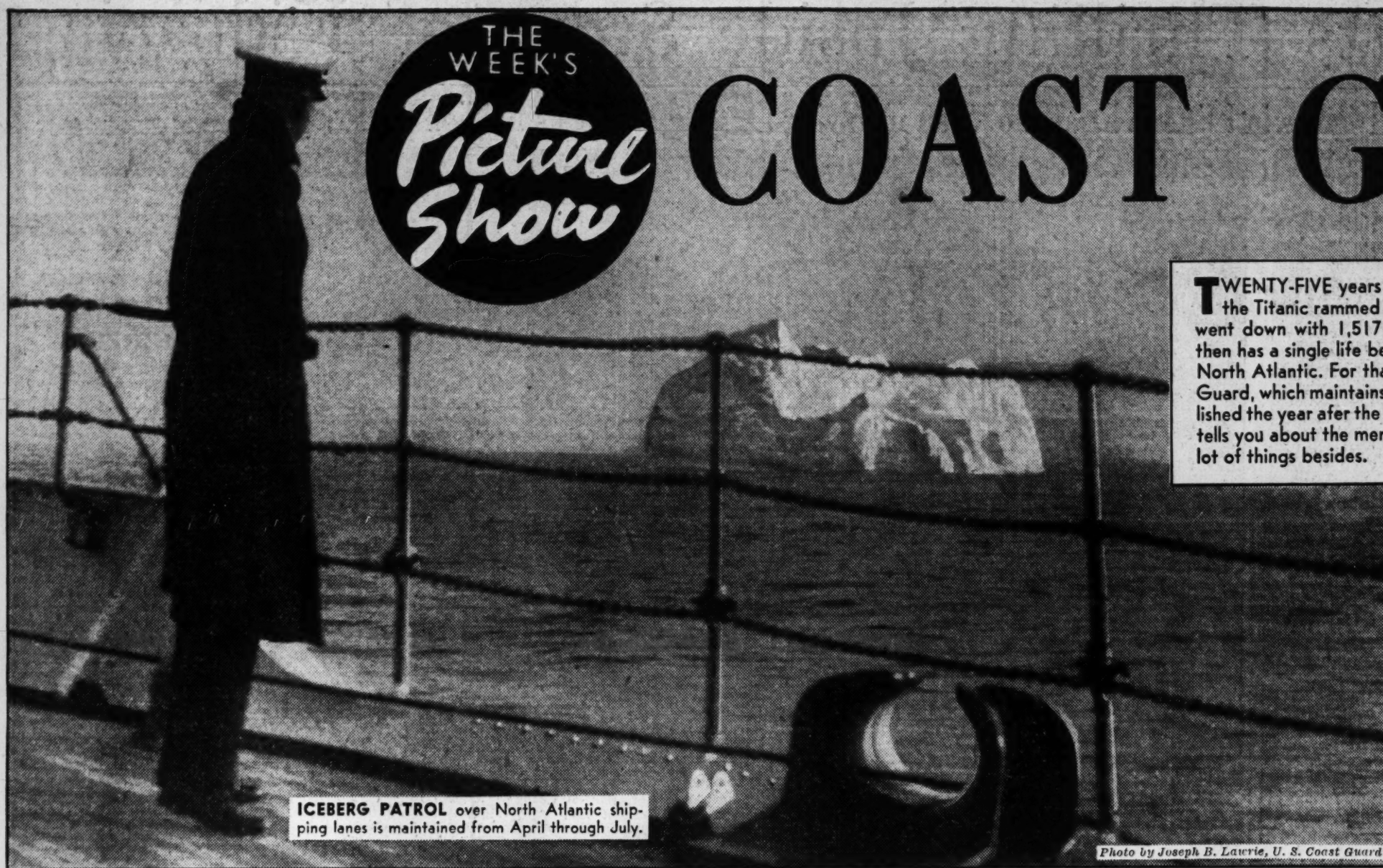
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)



THE  
WEEK'S  
*Picture  
Show*

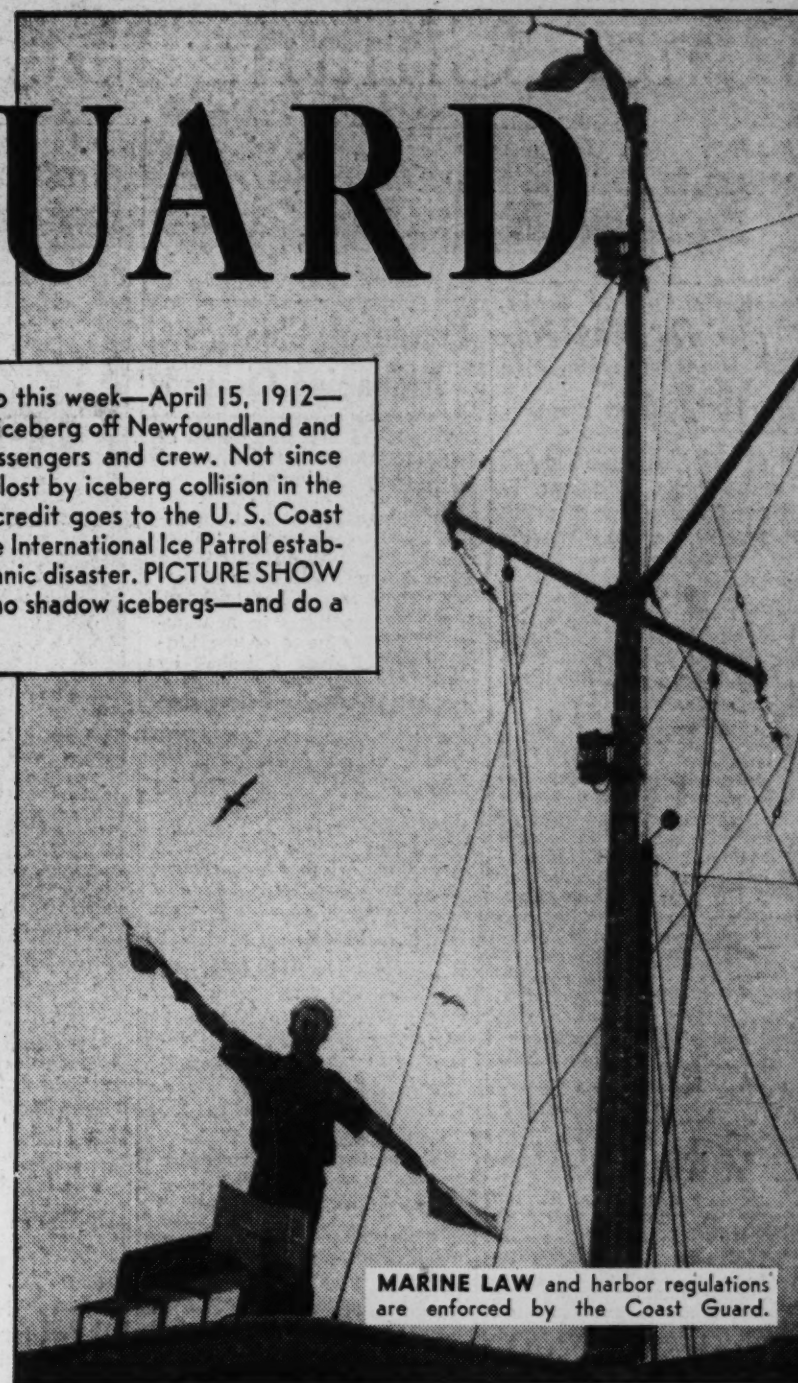
# COAST GUARD

**T**WENTY-FIVE years ago this week—April 15, 1912—the Titanic rammed an iceberg off Newfoundland and went down with 1,517 passengers and crew. Not since then has a single life been lost by iceberg collision in the North Atlantic. For that, credit goes to the U. S. Coast Guard, which maintains the International Ice Patrol established the year after the Titanic disaster. PICTURE SHOW tells you about the men who shadow icebergs—and do a lot of things besides.



**ICEBERG PATROL** over North Atlantic shipping lanes is maintained from April through July.

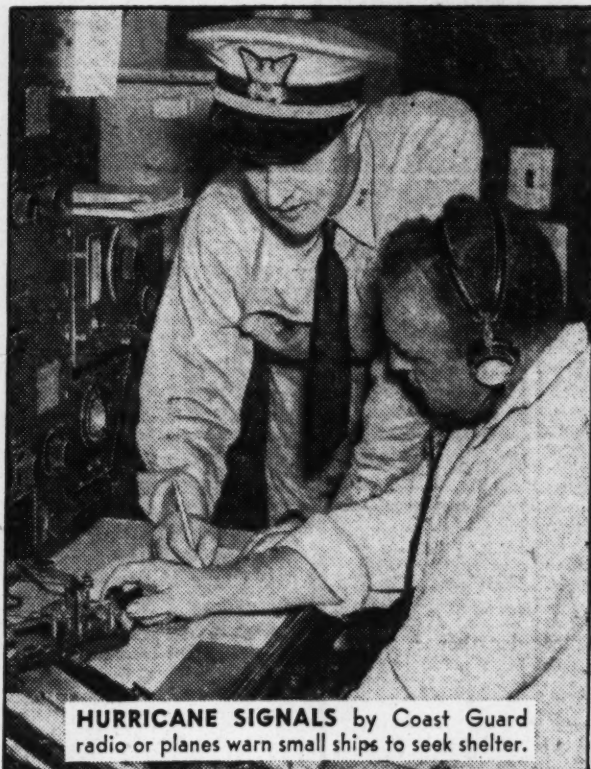
*Photo by Joseph B. Lawrie, U. S. Coast Guard*



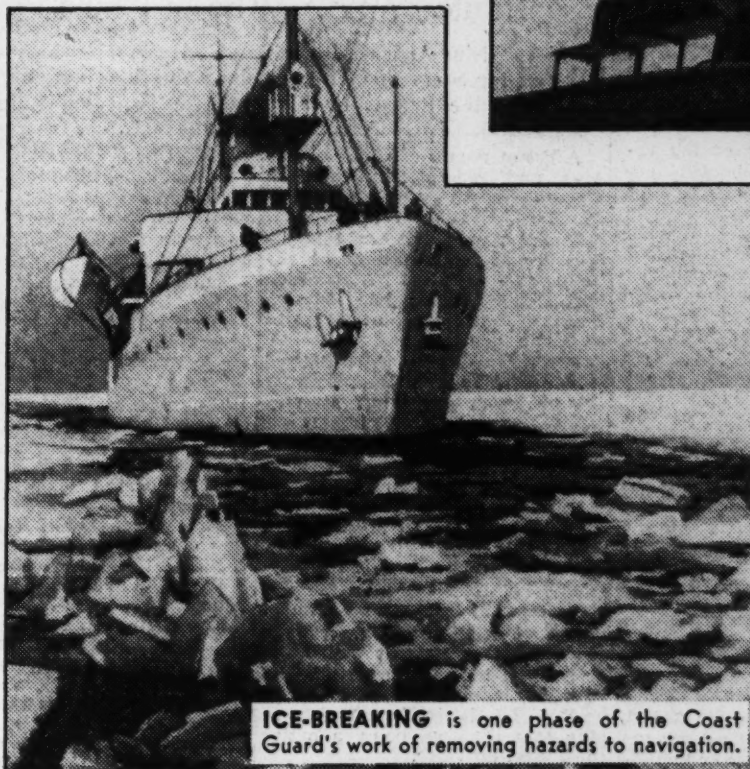
**MARINE LAW** and harbor regulations are enforced by the Coast Guard.



**AMBULANCE** planes (the Coast Guard has 36) last year flew 430 patients from ships to shore hospitals.



**HURRICANE SIGNALS** by Coast Guard radio or planes warn small ships to seek shelter.



**ICE-BREAKING** is one phase of the Coast Guard's work of removing hazards to navigation.

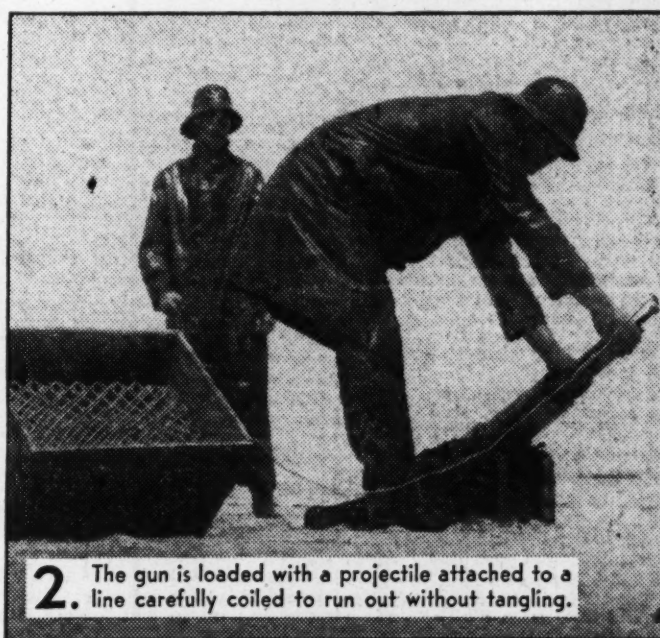


**OFFICERS** for the Coast Guard are trained in its own Academy at New London, Conn.

## Here's How Coast Guardsmen Take A Man Off A Stranded Vessel



**1.** A rescue squad, from one of 241 life-saving stations, answers a distress call.



**2.** The gun is loaded with a projectile attached to a line carefully coiled to run out without tangling.

*Photos in this sequence by U. S. Coast Guard*



**3.** The line is fired to the disabled ship.



**4.** A heavier line, then pulled out by the ship's crew, is drawn taut from shore to ship.



**5.** A man is hauled in from the ship in the breeches-buoy.

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## Wagner Wins

THE Supreme Court, in four epochal decisions validating the labor relations act by a margin of one vote, loosed currents this week that instantly changed the Washington scene and perhaps the course of history.

For the first time federal power to regulate commerce among the states was held to embrace practically all substantial manufacturing industries.

Chief Justice Hughes, reading with the vigor of youth on the day after his seventy-fifth birthday, set up the new guidepost in opinions specifically holding the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, the Fruehauf Trailer company and the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company in interstate commerce.

The reason: These concerns buy raw materials in other states, process it and ship the product across state lines for sale. Should industrial strife interfere, it was ruled, interstate commerce would be directly affected. Therefore Congress acted within its rights in guaranteeing collective bargaining and other protection for union members.

Justices Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo and Roberts agreed. The vote of Roberts, who sometimes lines up with the conservatives, was decisive.

### A Break With The Past

But Justice McReynolds, speaking for the minority, dissented in tart words that recalled past decisions. In outlawing the Guffey coal act, for example, the court had said: "The local character of mining, of manufacturing and of crop growing is a fact, and remains a fact, whatever is done with the product."

The Associated Press case, in which the court denied that the Wagner act interfered with freedom of the press, also was decided five to four. The justices were unanimous in applying the act to the Virginia and Maryland Coach company.

Bearing his satisfaction, President Roosevelt said only: "It's a pretty good day for all of us."

Questions poured in upon him: Would he drop the court reorganization bill? Were administration recommendations for wage and hour, child labor and other regulatory legislation now to be expected?

Administration leaders provided answers. Far from being abandoned, they said, the court bill would be pressed more vigorously, although wage and hour legislation may now be given precedence over judiciary reorganization.

The President was manifestly uncertain whether the decisions showed the present court would sustain other progressive legislation. White House callers expressed his attitude in the words "So what?"

### 'Roberts Land'

Many organized labor leaders hailed the decisions as a triumph for collective bargaining which foreshadowed extensive unionization and the end of the "company union."

Congressmen began campaigns to outlaw sit-down strikes, to fortify rights of worker minorities and employers as well as union men, and to shorten the work week.

Opponents of the court bill contended the decisions assured its defeat, that the administration now had clear path for its program. But its friends pointed to the narrow margin of victory, saying, "No man's land is now Roberts land." The constitution becomes what Justice Roberts says it is.

### Professor's Business

The Wagner act decision had two immediate effects:

1. It returned to their jobs the discharged employees involved in the cases.
2. It kept on the job a quiet, smiling professor of law who heads the national labor relations board.

The professor is J. Warren Madden, 47, and the father of five. He was appointed two years ago.

The NLRB enforces the act and conducts elections among employees when a dispute arises as to which of several labor organizations represents a majority.

This week's decisions, in which Madden foresaw the end of strikes to establish recognition of collective bargaining, may mean more work for him as rival labor groups compete for members.

### Around Georgia

Georgia's county commissioners, meeting in Augusta, heard Governor Rivers' appeal for support of his program, discussed major problems of county government, voted indorsement of The Constitution's Progressive Government Award program, and elected Frank M. Kimble, of Poulan, as president.

LaGrange's First Baptist church observed its 109th anniversary. Agricultural, industrial and scientific leaders, meeting in Macon, formed the Georgia Farm Chemurgic Council to find new industrial outlets for farm products.

Georgia's Parent-Teacher Congress, Georgia Education Association and allied educational bodies met in Savannah for annual discussion of school problems.

Twenty-two were injured and one perished when a bus plunged into White Oak creek, south of Brunswick. Body of woman passenger found four days later.

Scottish Viscount Tarbat held on involuntary manslaughter charge in south Georgia highway accident, and named in three damage suits. Died: Archibald P. Brantley, 74, Blackshear, banker and industrialist, after two weeks' illness.

Governors Rivers and Cone met in Valdosta to smooth out differences with Florida over Georgia's recently enacted seafood law.

Charles F. Fitzpatrick, Warren banker, was killed in an auto accident near Swainsboro; J. H. Harper injured.

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# The WORLD This WEEK

By The Associated Press



JUSTICE ROBERTS: Names a new territory. (See "Wagner.")

## Reactions

(To Wagner Act Decisions)

**Chairman Ashurst**, senate judiciary committee: "Destiny is telling her invincible bell."

**Representative Lemke**: "The court as a whole is more liberal and has blocked the will of the people less than either the executive or legislative branches of our government."

**Senator Copeland**: "The decisions blow this court business out of the water."

**Chairman Madden**, NLRB: "A happy augury for industrial peace."

**National Association of Manufacturers**: "It is to be hoped that harmonious working arrangements as affected by the law can be speedily worked out between employers and employees."

**Labor Leader Lewis**: "The court is as variable as the wind."

**Labor Leader Green**: "A triumphant achievement."

**President Roosevelt**: "It's a pretty good day for all of us."

**Senator Wagner**: "The court has thrust aside its more recent stereotyped and narrow generalities concerning federal power."

**Labor Secretary Perkins**: "The Supreme Court has done away with the principal cause of industrial unrest."

**Earl F. Reed**, counsel for Jones and Laughlin Steel: "The decision cuts both ways. Where the union is the minority group it will have no right to bargain even for its own members."

## Labor

### City Slickers vs. Provincial Premier

Peace advocates point to the unfortified Canadian border as "a badge of eternal friendship between two great English-speaking peoples."

But back and forth across that border, militant U. S. labor leaders and rough-and-tumble Premier Hepburn of Ontario this week waged wordy war.

The situation: To escape tariff restrictions, U. S. auto companies have established in Ontario plants that produce one-twentieth of the American output. The Committee for Industrial Organization has won recognition and wage and hour agreements from General Motors and Chrysler in the U. S. GM said the terms did not apply to Canada because its subsidiary there was not controlled by American offices. To get similar agreements, a CIO union called a walkout that closed GM's Oshawa plant employing 3,700.

### 'Mind Your Own Business'

Calling out the Royal Mounted in nearby Toronto, the chubby premier threatened to "raise an army" if necessary to stop CIO and "communism in general" from penetrating Canadian industry (see map). Both he and GM refused to meet any strikers' committee that included Hugh Thompson, Detroit organizer.

Thompson and auto union President Martin were called by Hepburn "slick fellows who operate outside of Ontario and make a fat living out of the pay envelopes of our working class."

Thompson retorted that the strikers wanted Hepburn "to keep his nose out." Martin flew to Toronto, called Hepburn "this prehistoric premier," warned that "if they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions, they won't make them in the United States."

A Roosevelt admirer, the premier insisted he was not fighting American labor. "It would be different," said he, "if the strikers had been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor." Nevertheless, an AFL group in Toronto endorsed the strike.

As the deadlock lengthened and rush orders from England were shunted to U. S. plants, resulting in union threats of another GM sit-down, Hepburn dismissed two cabinet members who disagreed with him.

The hapless Mayor Hal Oshawa, supporting the strike, stepped in. To Labor Leader Martin in Detroit he wired an ultimatum: "Unless agreement signed by end of week, United States members of union must strike." Otherwise he would tell all Oshawa that the union was not "playing the game."

### Hitting Ford From The Air

In the U. S., with Chrysler and Reo resuming work after month-long strikes, the CIO auto union prepared to move on Ford. One method: unionization appeals broadcast to Ford workers from an airplane flying over factories.

Because of the Wagner act vote, said Union Leader Martin, "a strike to force Henry Ford to recognize the UAW will not be necessary now."

Ford himself declared his employees were "free to join anything they want to" but "of course I think they are foolish if they join any union."

Purchase of a five-million-dollar turbo-generator of electricity was seen as part of his plan to "demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages and a larger number of employees" as soon as "this strike mess is over."

Both CIO and AFL, heartened by the Wagner act decision, were active on other fronts, competing especially in the oil, electrical manufacturing and aluminum industries.

Detroit officers resumed a campaign against sit-downers by routing 150—mostly women, who tossed lead weights in reply to tear gas bombs—from a plant making locks for Chrysler.



CHAIRMAN MADDEN: Same job, more work. (See "Professor.")

## Quotes

**Babe Didrikson**, all round athlete: "I'm sorry in a way that I ever competed at track. It's too much of a strain for a girl—even for a strong ox like myself."

**Prime Minister Baldwin** of England, announcing he will retire: "It is far better to go when the people may still think of you as perhaps not incompetent than to stay until perhaps they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent."

**Farm Secretary Wallace**: "I can't help thinking that the summer of 1937 will be a little hotter in the central west than usual but that it will not be as hot as last summer."

## At Home

### Mob Sets An Example

"We are justly proud of the fact that Mississippi has not had a lynching in 15 months," boasted Governor White to visiting scientists.

A few minutes later his secretary called him aside, informed him a mob had just shot one negro, burned another to death with a blow torch in the village of Duck Hill.

News of the double lynching reached Washington as the house debated a proposal to make lynching a federal offense, punishing not only mob members but also officers who permit prisoners to be taken from them.

The bill, one of 59 introduced, was authorized by Representative Gavan, a Democrat, whose district includes Harlem.

It was forced out of committee by the signatures of a house majority. Then, in bitter debate, Democrats split along sectional lines.

### Short Of Cash

New Deal opponents often warned that expenditures must be cut or taxes hiked or the budget continued well out of balance.

This week New Dealers from the chief down took the cry. The deficit this fiscal year would be "far greater than was anticipated," asserted the President, unless there was an "immediate curtailment of expenditures." He urged all agencies to make "substantial savings."

In the senate, Democratic Leader Robinson stated flatly: "We can't go on with spending without making some provision for more revenue."

Estimated deficit for this fiscal year: \$2,652,654,000. Disturbing note: March income tax collections were \$140,000,000 under estimates.

## People

### 'His Brother's Keeper'

Gay Edward VIII gave up a throne for "the woman I love"; gay Prince Nicholas of Rumania gave up his royal title for "the woman with whom I have lived happily for so many years."

Unlike Edward, the 34-year-old prince, who was co-regent of Rumania while his exiled brother Carol enjoyed the fleshpots of Paris, also was read out of the royal family.

Nicholas' insistence upon following too closely in the footsteps of his brother set the stage for the newest and dizziest twist in the Balkans' comic opera. During the World War Carol left his regiment to marry



Nicholas And Wife  
An Ex-Prince Of Good Fellows

"Zizi" Lambrino, a commoner, who bore him a son in 1920 after the high court declared the marriage void.

A few months later, at the urging of his mother, Queen Marie, he killed "Zizi" for Princess Helen of Greece. Next the handsome Carol took up with a divorced commoner, Magda Lupescu, was divorced, disinherited and forced into exile.

In 1931, a year after Carol returned and took the throne, Nicholas married blonde Helen Dumitrescu, also a divorced commoner. That marriage, too, was annulled by the high court, and it, too, resulted in a son.

Possible reasons for the prince's downfall: the buxom Lupescu's jealousy of Niem in the senate; his friendship for the anti-Lupescu, fascist Iron Guard.

### No Shelf For Schwab

Wealthy Lewis Gilbert has been dubbed "the Henry Ford of the South" because he attends big corporation meetings and battles in behalf of small investors.

This week he and a friend gave Bethlehem Steel stockholders, meeting in Wilmington, the surprise of their lives. Steel Magnate Schwab, chairman of the board, had "outlived his usefulness," they asserted, and should be retired from his \$200,000 a year job, pensioned at \$25,000.

Up jumped another small stockholder, Nigel 75-year-old Schwab to "punish them in the senate; his friendship for the anti-Lupescu, fascist Iron Guard.

### Few Donkeys Vote

Through Brussels streets plodded donkeys bearing signs: "I vote for Degrelle." Next day the man who learned he need not have stooped to such strategy, for Brussels gave him 275,000 votes for a seat in Parliament; only 69,000 to his opponent, leader of Belgium's fascists.

### Up From The Slums

The father of the labor relations act can never be President, because he was born a foreigner, but he is considered a good possibility for the Supreme Court, which this week upheld his famous act.

Robert Wagner, President Roosevelt's right-hand man in steering much of the New Deal's social legislation through the senate, came to the U. S. from Germany 52 years ago as a lad of 8.

He sold papers to help support his family, worked his way through school, became a lawyer prominent in Tammany circles, and served in the New York legislature and on the state supreme court for 21 years before entering the senate in 1927. He was a Roosevelt associate at Albany. Stocky, and with a preference for "quiet," well-tailored suits, Wagner looks like a prosperous business man. To explain his interest in labor, social security and low-cost housing laws, the senator says simply: "I lived in the slums."

## Britannia Hedges

IN Britain, where statesmen love their weekends, cabinet meetings on Sunday signal an empire crisis. Since 1926 there have been only two: in December, about Edward and Wally; this week, about the freedom of the seas.

The situation was much like that which might face the U. S. but for neutrality legislation. Off Bilbao hovered six British freighters loaded with food for the besieged Basque capital. Nearby, 10 insurgent warships trained guns on the harbor entrance. Warned the rebels: "We are prepared to risk an international incident, but the ships will not get through."

Since Britain never had accorded belligerent rights to either side in Spain, theoretically she could not recognize the insurgents' privilege to establish a blockade.

At 10 Downing street, stocky Prime Minister Baldwin and his underlings sweated to reconcile theory and fact. Finally they compromised.

To Bilbao under forced draft rushed the world's largest warship, the 28-gun Hood. In parliament the next day Baldwin announced that it and five other fighting ships would protect the Union Jack up to the three-mile limit—but no further.

**British 'White Flag'**  
"It has been necessary," said he, "to take into account the practical aspect of the problem."

Half-starved Bilbao offered the protection of shore batteries and sea escorts to any vessel running the blockade, but the frightened British freighters scooted away.

British labor bitterly denounced the decision. "The hopes of Franco depend on starving women and children—the British government is going to help!" cried Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Baldwin opposition.

The greatest maritime country in the world has run up the white flag! But the house of commons easily defeated a move to censure the government.

In Rome, taunting editorial writers gave point to Attlee's protest. "England can no longer defend her ships," wrote one, advising the insurgents to have "no nervousness in launching torpedoes and sinking enemy ships."

Fascists also accused France of sending Algerian troops to fight for the loyalists.

**Trying To Break Loose**  
While Bilbao prepared for a long siege, Madrid struggled to break the insurgent lines that have hemmed it since November.

Defense Commander Miaja poured wave after wave of "militicians" into the Caso de Campo, a park held by the insurgents' main force, and the adjoining University City, a student town from which 3,000 strongly-entrenched besiegers have menaced the city proper.

After fierce assaults by artillery, tanks and infantry had almost isolated the rebels in University City, the government set up a loud-speaker system in its front line trenches. Over the hoarse-strewn no man's land, in some places only a few dozen yards wide, roared Miaja's voice: "Give up or be exterminated!"

White flags fluttered from the wrecked buildings, but the government, fearing a trap, ordered the insurgents to come out with hands held high. The insurgents did not budge.

In the Caso de Campo, too, the government gained ground but at heavy cost. From behind parapets atop one hill, insurgents claimed they had killed 3,000 attackers.

Dare-devil foreign legionnaires on another sector broke up a massed tank advance by smashing bottles of gasoline against the machines and turning them into blazing furnaces.

## Atlanta

The Georgia Federation of Labor Sunday took up the gauntlet thrown by William Green, AFL president, in his demands for the ouster of A. Steve Nance, state president, and refused to meet any of his demands. Green had also demanded ouster of CIO unions, also refused.

Oil on the troubled waters was cast by the Atlanta Federation of Trades Wednesday when it demanded to consider identical demands for the casting out of CIO unions, with the naming of a three-man committee to confer with Green.

Meanwhile, AFL officials threatened an ouster of the entire Georgia Federation if they continued in their refusal to oust Nance and the CIO unions. Nance is considered the spearhead of the southern CIO drive. The status quo existed as the week ended.

A burning question was settled Thursday with announcement of the names selected for the four cubs of Queen Martha, Grant park zoo lion empress. The cubs will be christened Rhett and Ashley, Scarlett and Melanie, for they met in "Gone With the Wind."

The south's long fight for equitable rail rates moved apace Wednesday, when Governor Rivers announced that six Dixie chief executives would meet with him in Washington April 27 to start a concerted campaign.

Widening of Peachtree street from Tenth to Eleventh was halted and re-started during the week. An injunction was granted one group of property owners and later was vacated when Superior Court Judge Paul S. Etheridge held the project a necessary public improvement.

The New York World's Fair was the subject of discussion Thursday night by state and city political leaders and business executives. A drive for \$50,000 to insure representation was recommended and will probably be started in the near future.

## Abroad

### Long-Distance Defense

The Moscow treason trials, with the defendants shouting their guilt and begging to be shot (most of them were), led this week to an even more unorthodox hearing.

Accused: Leon Trotsky, 60, one-time co-leader of Russia with Lenin. Charge: that he plotted against the soviet regime, planning to use a German Japanese invasion to gain his ends.

Prosecution: proceedings of the Moscow trials in which the charge was developed.

Courthouse: Artist Rivera's pretty villa in Mexico City, where Trotsky lives in exile.

Judge and jury: an unofficial five-man "preliminary committee" headed by the liberal Dr. John Dewey, New York educator.

The proceedings were arranged after Trotsky said he was ready to surrender to the soviet secret police if an impartial body found him guilty.

Attorney Albert Goldman of Chicago acted as counsel, but quick-witted Trotsky needed little prompting as he dug into old documents to "prove" he could not have conspired in the places and with the men Moscow alleged. But Russia, said he, did need a new revolution.

### Four Jews A Crowd

If as many as four Jews gather for any sort of meeting, Germany decided this week, police may disperse them. Only worshippers in synagogues are exempted from the ban, ordered for 60 days.

Replying to the Pope's recent charge that Germany had broken its agreement with the Vatican, the reich intimated it could not permit "interference" in its affairs.

## It Would Like CIO To Stay At Home



Ontario's premier was afraid "Lewis' hirelings" would move from autos to other industries. (See "Labor.")

## Oddly Enough

### Shade Of Henry VIII

When the archbishop of Canterbury crowns George VI next month, he will be disregarding an "injunction" issued this week by England's "King Anthony the First."

Anthony, whose last name is Hall, is a former London policeman. He bases his claim to the throne on alleged direct descent from the Tudors, whose last ruler was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII.

### Adding Insult To Alimony

Last week Mrs. Johanna Christensen began suit for divorce from Peter C. Christensen, operator of a button-manufacturing plant in Newark, N. J.

This week she joined his striking employees on a picket line, bought them coffee and hamburgers, carried a sign reading: "Button King Unfair."



Today  
The Use of Force in  
Sit-Down Strikes.

# AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1937.

Next Sunday  
Will We Have  
Inflation?

## New Cuts in Federal Relief Approved, Nation-Wide Poll Shows Remove Sit-Down Strikers by Force, Majority Vote Demands

### Hershey Labor Riots Could Occur Elsewhere, Vote of Rural U. S. Shows

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Should the states use force against the sit-down?

A continental wave of sit-down strikes has brought state governors and local authorities face to face with that challenging question from one end of the United States to the other since the beginning of 1937.

Now in a nation-wide poll voters in 48 states submit their opinions.

"Do you think that state and local authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers?" the Institute asked.

Sixty-five per cent of the voters in today's poll answer:

"Yes, they should use force."

Thirty-five per cent say:

"No, they should not use force."

The wording of the question is intentionally severe. The Institute wanted to measure how deeply public opinion has been moved by the new strike method, and so the Institute's question emphasizes the realistic issue of force.

The vote is a 2-to-1 vote in favor of expelling sit-down strikers, even if force is necessary.

It caps a three and a half-month dispute over the sit-down, which has been fought and argued in congress, in the legislatures, in the newspapers, in church pulpits and on the radio.

In the future, no doubt, the debate over the sit-down will continue with both heat and earnestness. But for the first time it is possible to know the direction and depth of public feeling.

The average American, as reached in the Institute poll, is not prepared to be tolerant of the sit-down.

#### Hershey Riots an Illustration.

The nation's attention turned to the little Pennsylvania community of Hershey ten days ago when a phalanx of farmers and others marched into a chocolate factory and—using mob force—expelled the striking members of the United Chocolate Workers' Union.

Townpeople looked on.

But today's poll shows that the Hershey riot might be duplicated in many parts of the United States.

Hershey is not greatly different from other farm and town communities throughout the country, and here the Institute finds the chief opposition to the present wave of sit-downs.

The country at large averages 65 per cent against sit-downs in today's poll, but voters living on farms average 74 per cent against them.

Voters in America's small towns are almost as strongly opposed. Of their number 73 per cent say that the authorities should use force, while 27 per cent say not.

#### Obstacle to Farmer-Labor Party.

Many American "progressives" talk hopefully of a "farmer-labor" party in the near future, which would unite the two chief toiling groups in a common political alliance.

But today's poll illustrates one of the almost insuperable obstacles to a political union exclusively of farmers and labor: The average farmer has little sympathy for labor unions and would give short shrift to strikes and sit-downs.

For the time being, as Columnist Raymond Clapper has pointed out, the Democratic party has become the party of farmers and labor. But the fact is that both farmers and labor were wedded to Franklin D. Roosevelt last November, and not to each other.

The only important group which sides with labor in defense of the sit-down today is the relief group. Institute ballots show that out of every 100 persons on relief rolls, 57—on the average—oppose the use of force in removing sit-downers.

Group by group today's balloting is as follows:

#### Do You Think That State and Local Authorities Should Use Force in Removing Sit-Down Strikers?

	Yes	No
City People	62%	38%
Town People	73	27
Farm People	74	26
Women	67	33
Young People	64	36
Persons on Relief	43	57
National Average	65	35

#### Public Opinion Outruns Congress.

Last week congress took gingerly in hand the business of expressing its opinion of the sit-down. Because President Roosevelt has made no utterance that would indicate where he stands, and because labor has been an important friend of the administration, the senate voted a unanimous resolution declaring sit-downs "illegal and contrary to sound public policy," then passed the resolution along to the house for concurrence.

Proposals to tie an anti-sit-down amendment to the Guffey coal bill were beaten in the senate, as was a move in the house to investigate the strikes.

While today's Institute poll explains the agitation in congress over the sit-down, therefore, it shows that public opinion has gone a good deal farther than congress proved willing to go.

Congress merely dubbed the sit-down illegal, then tempered the thrust with a condemnation of company unions, labor spies and other labor tactics charged against employers.

Meanwhile public opinion forthrightly declares that sit-down strikers should be removed by force if necessary. Republicans vote against the sit-down by 82-18, Democrats by 57-43.

In a previous Institute poll the voters have already given an opinion on the legality of sit-downs. Four weeks ago the Institute asked:

"Do you think your state should pass legislation making sit-down strikes illegal?"

Sixty-seven per cent of the voters voted "yes," as compared with 65 per cent who vote "yes" on the use of force in today's survey.

The following table compares the section-by-section vote in the two polls:

	TODAY % Favoring Use of Force Against Sit-Down Strikers	MARCH 21 % Favoring State Laws Against Sit-Down Strikers
New England States	65%	67%
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island.		
Middle Atlantic States	62	70
New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.		
East Central States	65	65
Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.		
West Central States	64	65
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.		
Southern States	71	73
Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Caro- lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala- bama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.		
Rocky Mountain States	57	61
Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico.		
Pacific Coast States	64	65
California, Oregon, Washington.		
National Average	65	67

### Hershey: Where Hostility to Sit-Downs Boiled Over



Sit-down strikers being evicted from a Hershey, Pa., factory.

### Public Opinion Plays Part in Sit-Down Fate

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Public opinion has been one of the principal parties in the dispute over the sit-down strike, which has been a front-page issue in American newspapers for the last 100 days.

If as some observers believe the vogue of the sit-down is passing public opinion has undoubtedly played a responsible part in that result.

In general, about one-third of the American people have found their sympathies with the sit-down and striking workers.

Against the sit-down, however, have been the predominant two-thirds, including most of the farm population, most small business-men and others with a strong middle-class sense of property.

In the face of opposition like this John L. Lewis agreed late in March to order the withdrawal of Chrysler strikers from the plants of the Chrysler company as a prelude to negotiation.

That was exactly what the American public thought he should do.

In a nation-wide poll during the similar strike of General Motors employees last February the American Institute of Public Opinion asked representative voters:

"Is General Motors right in refusing to negotiate with the sit-down strikers until they leave the General Motors plants?"

Sixty per cent of those reached in the poll answered, "Yes."

That figure—66 per cent—seems doubly significant when it is compared with more recent Institute polls on the sit-down strike.

First—On March 21 the Institute reported that 67 per cent of the voters in a nation-wide poll were in favor of state laws to ban sit-down strikes.

Second—Today the Institute reports elsewhere that 65 per cent of the voters believe the authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers from the plants they occupy.

In each survey the nation divided by almost the same percentage. In each case there was approximately a 2-to-1 decision against the sit-down.

#### Other Tests of Opinion.

Aside from the national polls of the Institute of Public Opinion there have been several good barometers of public sentiment.

The most important of these is the senate resolution condemning both sit-downs and the employer practices of discrimination and spying. The resolution found overwhelming support in the senate and was passed on to the house for concurrence.

Another sign in the wind is the action of Vermont in passing a

## America Speaks

Comments in Today's Poll

THE POLL ASKS  
Do you think that state and local authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers?

#### VOTERS ANSWER

(Here are a few of the thousands of answers collected by the American Institute of Public Opinion from coast to coast.)

Michigan Insurance Agent: George O. Haggard, Charlevoix—

"Yes. If the authorities don't use force this is liable to spread into revolution. I'm in favor of organized labor, but it shouldn't injure the majority of the workers in a plant. If a majority do favor a strike it's all right to strike, but get them out of that plant."

Missouri Social Worker: Katherine W. Robeson, Kansas City—

"No. The sit-downers have found a sane and intelligent way to show their strength and importance. So far it's not entirely satisfactory to workers or employers, but it's a step toward a permanent method of negotiating on equal terms. The sit-down strike is only a small growing-pain in our growth toward a more perfect social order."

Pennsylvania Merchant: Michael Laganella, Philadelphia—"No. I don't believe force in removing sit-down strikers would accomplish anything but bloodshed. Official intervention should be used only as a last resort—in case of violence or breaking of property. As a matter of fact the sit-down is really a blessing in disguise. It eliminates the fighting and bloodshed—not to mention the use of paid thugs."

Kansas Stock Raiser: Harold L. Crawford, Paola—"Yes. I'm heartily in favor of removing sit-down strikers with or without violence. I believe in the fundamental principles of a strike, but I'm opposed to pickets and sit-downs. A man who's hungry and willing to work should not be prevented by pickets and sit-down strikers. It is absolutely un-American and wholly unfair."

Michigan Broker: C. L. Conger, Grand Rapids—"Yes. The sit-down strike should be dealt with

special state law against sit-downs only a fortnight ago. In several other states similar laws have been considered.

Finally, at Hershey, Pa., a crowd of farmers and others stormed a union-held factory. It was the most vigorous possible expression of the fact that the farmer misses his market and the retailer misses customers."



### Voters Ask Economies 56% to 44%

Survey Comes As Congress Awaits 1938 Budget.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 17.—American public opinion approves new cuts in relief as compared with the present rate of spending, while Capitol Hill awaits the President's budget message and relief recommendations for 1938.

The fact is indicated in a nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While the President has been gathering material for his relief message the voters themselves have been asked in the Institute survey:

"Do you believe the federal government should further reduce relief expenditures at this time?"

Fifty-six per cent of those reached throughout the country say:

"Yes. Relief should be cut."

Forty-four per cent say:

"No. No more cuts now."

Voters not only approve the principle of further relief economies; they are also willing to have relief expenditures reduced in their own communities.

Although approved by the narrow margins, this vote is another proof of the strong national sentiment for government economy.

Typical American voters tell Institute interviewers:

"More jobs are opening up."

"The depression's over."

"Let some more of them stand on their own feet."

U. S. Mayors Make Rebuttal.

At least two important groups have been knocking on the doors of the White House with evidence in rebuttal.

These include the United States Conference of Mayors, presided over by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and a delegation of governors and their representatives from six leading industrial states. The figure asked by the United States Conference of Mayors is \$2,200,000,000.

Minority voters in today's poll reflect their demands:

"We couldn't get along on less."

"There isn't any work, and prices are going up."

President William Green, of the A. F. of L., recently added his opinion to this side when he called for an increase in work relief jobs to employ 3,000,000 persons next year.

Within congress there are groups that can be counted on to tug and haul the President's relief figure both ways. One group of congressmen think a sizable relief appropriation would mean additional taxes. On the other hand, a house bloc led by Representative Maverick, Democrat, of Texas, has asked \$2,400,000,000 for next year's needs.

Eastern States Lead.

Today's survey indicates that all sections except the Pacific coast believe relief should be reduced.

On the question of whether relief should be reduced in the voter's own community, however, there is much less agreement.

The east and north, in general, approve relief cuts in their own districts, while the south and west in general demur.

Following is the vote by sections on the two questions: Do you believe federal government should further reduce relief expenditures at this time?

	Yes	No
Nation	56%	44%
New England	56	44
Middle Atlantic	59	41
East Central	59	41
West Central	54	46
South	57	43
Rocky Mountain	56	44
Pacific Coast	48	52

Do you believe relief expenditures should be reduced in your community?

	Yes	No
Nation	51%	49%
New England	45	55
Middle Atlantic	57	43
East Central	56	44
West Central	50	50
South	48	52
Rocky Mountain	49	51
Pacific Coast	40	60

### WPA Administrator



HARRY HOPKINS

### Next Week -- Is Inflation Coming?

The possibility of inflation—and its effect on every American citizen—are being discussed throughout the country today, as well as in Wall Street and in Washington.

Does America expect inflation to come? The American Institute of Public Opinion has commenced a national poll to find out. Voters in every state are being asked two questions:

1. Do you think we will have inflation?

2. Do you think it would be a good thing?

Ballots from a cross-section of the country will be tabulated and reported next Sunday exclusively in

THE CONSTITUTION.

### Will Wagner Decisions Affect Roosevelt Plan

Institute Commences New National Poll To Study Effects of Verdicts.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 17.—What effect will the Wagner act decisions have on President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the supreme court?

None whatever, say administration spokesmen. But this verdict is contradicted by the President's opponents, who see the Wagner decisions as a death blow to the White House plan. They suggest that the supreme court needs no "new blood," and that predict that congressmen who have hitherto been "on the fence" regarding the President's plan will come climbing down with a thump on the opposite side.

Meanwhile the American Institute of Public Opinion has begun a new nation-wide audit of voter sentiment on the supreme court.

Within six hours after the supreme court had handed down its decisions, Institute ballots were en route to the 48 states with the question:

"Should congress pass the President's supreme court plan?"

When the Institute has completed tabulations on this poll the results will show what changes—if any—the Wagner decision may have.

Opinion Deadlocked Today.

Returns from the 48 states before the Wagner act decisions indicate a deadlock on the question. The Institute's most recent

soundings, reported last Sunday show 51 per cent of the voters posed to court changes, 49 per cent in favor of them.

This marked a slight drift from what the Institute found in first supreme court poll, February 28, showing 53 per cent against the President's plan, 47 per cent in favor of it. But despite President's radio appeals and senate's public hearings there have been no marked shift of opinion since February.

Organized labor and persons relief have been heavily for reorganization in previous Institute tests. Balancing them on other side are predominant numbers of farmers and voters representing small-town America.

What the Wagner decision have done to these entrenched opinions will be the absorbing question of the next few weeks.

Where Fate of Public Relief Lies



The Capitol: Congress must vote on relief.

## PUBLIC OPINION

And the News

—Wagner Act  
—Texas Election

—Arms Conference  
—Women Jurors

NEW YORK, April 17.—Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to several events in recent world news. The following occurred during the last few days:

Wagner Act.

In Washington the supreme court upheld the Wagner labor relations act on five counts and thereby caused at least two important speculations: (1) Will President Roosevelt be able to win support for his court reorganization plan under the circumstances? (2) Will the vindication of the Wagner act cure the sit-down strike epidemic?

Institute polls show the public's attitude on both issues on the eve of the Wagner act decisions. United States voters opposed the President's court plan, 51%-49% (new poll in progress). They approved the use of force, if necessary, in removing sit-down strikers, 65%-35%.

Texas Election.

A special Texas district election to fill a vacancy in the low house of congress was won by Lyndon B. Johnson, who campaigned on a platform of support for President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal.

Although many factors are involved in a congressional election, Candidate Johnson was safe in supporting Roosevelt's plan. Institute ballots show Texas 64% in favor of it.

Arms Conference.

Officially in three European capitals this month statesmen admitted that a move is under way to resume international armaments and trade discussions. Britain and France called on Premier Pi van Zeeland, of Belgium, to make a preliminary study for them. Official notes were addressed to the United States, although Ambassador-at-Large Norman Davis was near by at a sugar conference in London.

Reason: The United States government is known to be willing to co-operate in any move for world peace, but the initiative must come from Europe. In November the Institute found 57% of the voters in favor of a new arms conference but less than a majority in favor of America sponsoring it.

Women Jurors.

New Hampshire women want to serve on juries, just as New Hampshire men (and the women of more than a score of other states) do. So women indicated to the legislature at Concord recently. A few days ago the lower house considered the women jury bill, voted "no."

The house vote probably displeased more voters than it pleased. Institute polls show New Hampshire favors women jurors by almost 3 to 1.



## rs. DeLany Weds George Richter Jr. Quiet Ceremony

rs. D. F. McClatchey announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Belle McClatchey, to George H. Richter Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Savannah, Ga., which quietly solemnized at noon yesterday at her home on Park

only members of the immediate families of the bride and groom witnessed the marriage service which was read by the Rev. Wil-

Huck. There were no attendants. The lovely bride was modishly dressed in a tailored suit of brown, worn with a carnelian blouse, hat, and black accessories. Her hair was a shoulder cluster of lenias.

Mr. Richter is the eldest daughter of Mrs. McClatchey and the Mr. McClatchey, prominent Atlanta citizens, and she is the daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Jones III, of Grace Darling McClatchey. D. F. McClatchey Jr., the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richter, Savannah. His brothers are Arthur, Carl, Rudolph, Frederick and William Richter, and his sisters are Frances, Emma and Anna, of Savannah. He is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., where he and his wife will reside following a two-week wedding journey.

## Miss Johnson Feted At Decatur Parties

Miss Mary Ellen Bennett and Robert Davis entertained at dinner party Friday at the home of Miss Bennett in Decatur, commenting Miss Antoinette Johnson and her fiancé, Paul Mason

th. Mrs. Mark White and her daughter, Mrs. Gaines Huguley, of Columbus, were hostesses at a troupe tea Saturday at the home of Miss White in Decatur in honor of Miss Johnson.

Sunday Miss Johnson left for home in Thomaston, where she will be guest of honor at a number of parties preceding her marriage Saturday, April 24, to Paul Mason Smith, of Decatur.

On April 19 Mrs. Rawlins Gladwill entertained in honor of Miss Johnson at a bridge tea.

Wednesday Mrs. H. Kilpatrick and S. G. Mullins will be hostesses at a bridge-tea with a reception given by Mrs. J. McKenzie at her home.

Thursday Mrs. Lamar Henson will be hostess at a luncheon Thursday night for Miss Johnson, and Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Smith will entertain at a bridge followed by a shower for this bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Nelson Jr., will be hosts at a buffet supper Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Johnson and Mr. Smith pre-

paring their wedding rehearsal. The wedding will include the wedding of the bride and groom, relatives and close friends.

## Mr. Edmonds.

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 17.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus H. Baker, of this city, to Mr. J. B. G. Brooks, pastor of Waycross First Methodist church, officiating, at the parsonage. Present at the ceremony were several intimate friends of the bride.

The bride wore a becoming suit of beige trimmed in brown. Her hair and other accessories were in chic tones and completing her trousseau was a shoulder bouquet of lenias.

Mr. Edmonds is the son of Mrs. T. Edmonds and the late Mr. Edmonds, of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a member of Kappa Psi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Edmonds is connected with a Grand Rapids Hardware company and has been working the winter in the south.

He and his bride will reside in Grand Rapids.

## Merry Workers.

Mrs. Sam Sumner entertained the Merry Workers' Club recently at her home on Moreland place. Present were Mesdames L. F. Wal-

ter, Roy Beavers, W. T. Roberts, E. Holder, P. N. Burton, Wyant and John E. Thomas.

The club met recently with Mrs. T. Roberts at her home on Moreland avenue in Ormewood. Contest prizes were won by Mesdames Sam Sumner and L. L. Schelbert.

Present were Mesdames Ruth Walter, L. F. Waldrop, Roy Beavers, John E. Thomas, B. T. Holder, Sam Sumner, P. N. Burton, Wyant, L. L. Schelbert, W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Fullbright.

Gold and White Club. The Gold and White Club, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Little, Saturday. Present were Mesdames A. Dillard, J. T. Sessions, H. Penn, F. S. Smith, L. L. Thur-

mond, S. A. Brown, J. T. McCon-

nelly, W. Lay, R. J. Finley, and Mrs. Lay. The hostess served luncheon assisted by Mrs. Lay, after which interesting games and contests were enjoyed.

# RICH'S

sponsors

## Comfortable Chromium

Furniture for Sunrooms—Rumpus Rooms—Offices—Reception Rooms

Sleek... modern... with that elegant sort-of-look. And the right modern slant on budgets! News you'll welcome because heretofore chromium furniture has been expensive. Definitely 1937 with fat, upholstered cushions in strong, bright hues. Easy to keep new looking... one sweep of a damp cloth cleans both chromium and leather (simulated). Easy to move around... fits easily in den or sunroom at home... or Dad's office. And a real investment because you may use it the year 'round. From our Summer Colony, so large and varied.

Settee with spring-filled seat and back cushions in red or green simulated leather	54.50	Black and chromium desk, 36 in. long...	22.50
Arm chair to match	24.50	Desk chair	19.75
Love seat, not shown	42.50	End table	12.50
		Coffee table, glass top, not shown	19.75

Summer Colony  
Rich's  
Fifth Floor

## BROADLOOM

Gives You The Key Color for an Interesting Room

Plain Weave Firmtwist Duo-Weave Looptuft

The right shade is so important because your rug is the largest expanse of color in a room... and holds all other colors together in perfect harmony. We have 140 different shades on our broadloom palette! And 15 different weaves by Bigelow. Definitely, it's "Rich's for Rugs."

Fourth Floor

Gold Cedar Claret Maple Federal Eggplant Turquoise Carioca Red Salad Green Oyster Grey Havana Brown

Bigelow Weavers

Plain Broadloom Sq. Yd. 5.25  
Firmly woven of lively wool. 9, 12 and 15 ft. wide. Seamless.

Firmtwist, sq. yd. .... 6.25  
New twisted weave that hardly shows footprints. 9, 12 and 15 ft. wide.

Looptuft, sq. yd. .... 9.50  
With new "lockweave" back, so any colors may be put together to form a distinctive design. Custom-made.

Duo-Weave, sq. yd. ... 8.75  
Cut and uncut pile combined in two-tone effects of one color. Entirely new—so original! 9 and 12 ft.

## It's Slip-Cover Time!

Like magic they'll give your wintry-looking furniture that "fresh-as-a-garden" air. Cool looking... refreshing... and made to fit snug as upholstery. Rich's Slip Cover Fabric Department bursts into riotous bloom of floral bouquets... swank stripes... plain effects... the largest assortment in the entire South... at prices to suit every pocketbook.

### PRINTED

Crash, floral and leaf designs, 50-in. Yard—	59c to 1.98	Pure Linen, sunfast. Florals, plain, crewe effects. Yard—	98c to 1.98
Part Linen Crash, bouquets and allovers. Yard—	79c	Cotton Serge and Sailcloth, sun and tubfast, handprinted and plain. Vivid colors. Yard—	1.49 to 1.69
Dustproof Twills, sunfast and some tubfast. Monotones and colorful bouquets. Yard—	89c and 98c	Mohair, monotones and gay florals. Yard—	1.69
		Glazed Chintz, a tropical profusion of designs and colors. Yard—	39c to 1.50

### WOVEN

Chevron, diagonal, striped, flock dot and stripe effects. Also self-woven small patterns, homespun designs and plain effects. Yard—

39c to 1.59

Special Labor Prices on custom-made slip covers during April. Estimates gladly given.

Fourth Floor



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## PENICK—ARGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Peck, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Peck Penick, to Haralson Butler Argo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Argo, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

## MILNER—PERRY.

Mrs. Thomas H. Milner, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Chloe, to Henry Holcombe Perry Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

## PARKER—SWIFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Parker, of Upland drive, Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mulford, to Clifford Jewett Swift Jr., of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place in June in Columbus.

## JACKSON—SPEIGHTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Robert Milton Speights, of Savannah, formerly of Decatur, the marriage to take place May 11.

## BAKER—FOSTER.

Mrs. William Mangham Ross, of this city, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Stephen Ross Baker, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, to William Henry Foster, of Bayside, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized June 19 in Trinity Episcopal church in Columbia.

## TAYLOR—LEWIS.

Mrs. Pearl Holcomb announces the engagement of her daughter, Aura Ullaine Taylor, to James Walton Lewis, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place May 22.

## HENDERSON—HASTINGS.

Mrs. G. A. Henderson announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Randolph Hastings, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on May 20.

## GEMES—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Gemes, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Whitman, to Rev. Junius J. Martin, of Adairsville, Ga., and Boston, Mass., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## LOTT—MAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Edward Worcester May, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the wedding to take place June 1.

## HUFF—HALMAN.

Mrs. John Terrell Huff, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Queenie Elizabeth, to O'Leary Harvey Halman, of LaGrange, the wedding to take place in June.

## SPRATLIN—LEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spratlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Aiton Lamar Leach, the marriage to take place May 14.

## ADAMS—GILCHRIST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Thomas See Gilchrist Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to take place in May.

## REEVE—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reeve, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Charles W. Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place April 25.

## MESSER—SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Messer, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dessie, to Bill Simmons, of Charleston, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

## HOLLOWAY—DEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holloway, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wilma, to Charles Edward Dewes Jr., also of Edison, the marriage to take place at an early date.

## MILLER—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Etheridge Miller, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Grove, to John Bunting Coleman, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized on May 12.

## NIX—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jeanette, to Emmitt T. Parker, of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

## WOOD—BROWN.

Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Dry Branch, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jenny, to D. Norman Brown, of Irwinton, the marriage to be solemnized in May. No cards.

## SHINHOLSER—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shinholser, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Mae, to M. H. Johnson, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## Miss Mary Lott Will Marry Edward May at June Ceremony



MISS MARY LOTT.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and Massachusetts is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Edward Worcester May, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the wedding to take place June 1 in Atlanta.

Miss Lott received her education in Gainesville and Athens, Ga. She has lived for the past three years in Atlanta, where she has endeavored herself to a wide circle of friends. She is a member of local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. May is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. May, of Cohasset, Mass. He received his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. May is connected with the Curtis Publishing Company, of St. Petersburg, Fla., where the couple will reside.

After the wedding Mr. May and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and points in New Hampshire. They will visit at the summer home of Mr. May's parents in New Hampshire before returning to St. Petersburg.

## Miss Bowden Weds Mr. Rhodes At Impressive Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dora Huguén Bowden and Arthur Warren Rhodes took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, on Peachtree street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Moore Walker in the presence of an interested company of relatives and friends. A musical program was rendered on the organ by Edwin Harling Jr.

White floor baskets filled with Easter lilies and graceful arrangements of palms and smiles adorned either side of the aisle leading to the altar. The chancel was graced with candelabra holding tall white tapers, and the altar vases were filled with Easter lilies. Pews reserved for the families and close friends were marked by Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Ushers were John A. Dodd, E. H. Ellis, of New York city; Donald Brim, of Montgomery, and William Dorsey, Frank Smith, of Cartersville, and Lieutenant J. D. Bowden, of Fort Oglethorpe, were groomsmen.

Miss Mary Fortson, of Atlanta, and Miss Miriam Smith, of Cartersville, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of cloud grey marquisette over a contrasting tulle slip, and snow-drift tulle skirts of romance pink. The hats were quaint off-the-face models of cloud grey maline and romance pink taffeta folds. They carried bouquets of pastel-shaded roses, sweet peas, snapdragons and delphinium tied with blue satin ribbons.

Miss Plant Ellis, of Macon, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown and hat were fashioned like those of the bridesmaids and were a combination of hyacinth blue over pink. Her bouquet was composed of flowers similar to those carried by the bridesmaids, and tied with broad pink satin ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Daniel Bowden, with whom she entered the church. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Philip Rhodes, his brother.

Lustrous white satin fashioned the becoming and exquisite bridal gown worn by the lovely bride. Cut on empire lines, it was fashioned with a high-molded waistline and Queen Mary collar caught to the gathered bodice by tiny satin roses. The sleeves were modified leg o' mutton style and pointed at the wrists. The graceful skirt graduated into a train which extended several yards in length and the white tulle veil fell in filmy folds to the end of the train. A halo of orange blossoms fastened the veil to the bride's hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses and swainsons which fell in cascade effect to the floor.

Mrs. John Daniel Bowden, the bride's mother, wore a costume of red earth lace and a brown baku hat trimmed with a lace veil. A cluster of talisman roses and lilies of the valley adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Walter A. Rhodes, mother of the groom, was gown in a model of black marquisette of lace and crepe. Her hat was black baku with an ecru lace facing, and she wore a spray of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bowden entertained the bridal party and relatives at a reception at their home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes departed on their wedding trip to Miami and upon their return they will take possession of their new home on Highland drive. The bride chose for her traveling costume a suit of grey with a ballerino coat. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

## The honour of your presence

Is requested, and when the invitation is engraved by Stevens on Crane's fine paper, it befits the honour and dignity of the occasion. Excellence and assured correctness lend that high degree of formality the wedding demands.

You will enjoy the distinction and satisfaction of sending invitations that are truly representative.

A variety of styles within a wide range in price awaits your selection and our exceptional facilities enable us to meet every requirement.

Samples mailed out of town upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Manufacturers of Wedding Stationery 103 Peachtree Street ATLANTA

## HATCHER—HUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Fisher Hatcher, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Claire, to DuPre D. Hunt, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in May.

## PITTS—METCALFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Pitts, of Seale, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Williams, to Lieutenant John Alfred Metcalfe, of Fort McPherson, the marriage to take place May 18.

## CHEAVES—OWENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cheaves Sr., of Forest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bronnie Nelle, to Emmette Addison Owens, also of Forest Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## REID—McCOMMONS.

R. D. Reid, of Homerville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marion, to William Howard McCommons, of Greensboro, the wedding to be solemnized June 10.

## BOREN—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boren, of Dixie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lovice Bernice, to James Price Wilson, of Quitman, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## CORLEY—HAWKINS.

Mrs. C. E. Jones, Pineview, announces the engagement of her niece, Ellen Louise Corley, Rabun Gap, to Harvey Eugene Hawkins, Mount Berry, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

## DELLE—SHARPTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kilgore, of Auburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Snow Delle, to Arthur Troy Sharpton, of Atlanta, formerly of Dacula, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

## DURDEN—BURRELL.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Cleveland Durden, of Graymont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Rev. James Burrell, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## HUDSON—CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson, of Raleigh, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Curtis Elizabeth, to A. Lamar Camp, of Hapeville, the marriage to be announced later.

## HUBBARD—TALIAFERRO.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubbard, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Jon Taliaferro, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## BAILEY—WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bailey, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Douglas Wright, of Atlanta and LaGrange, the marriage to take place in June.

## ALFORD—KELLEY.

Mrs. W. H. Alford announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Frances, to Thomas F. Kelley, of Camden, N. J., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## MILLER—SHEDD.

Mrs. John Albert Miller, of Mockville, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Johnnie, to Joel Price Shedd Jr., of Atlanta and Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## DANIEL—WIGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hightower Daniel, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to William Terrell Wiggins Jr., the marriage to take place Saturday, June 5.

## TERRY—BLAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Terry, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy, to Waddell W. Blair, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

## DAVIS—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rufus Davis, of Garfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Redolia, of Atlanta, to Dr. Edwin Mouton Butler, of Centerville, Miss., the marriage to take place May 5 at the First Presbyterian church in Winship chapel.

## Miss Ruth Estes Becomes Bride Of Renda Gresham at Quiet Rites

Enlisting the cordial interest of a host of friends throughout Georgia is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Gordon Estes, of Senoia and Athens, to Renda E. Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place on April 11 in Anderson, S. C. Probate Judge Ralph F. King read the marriage service at his home, the only witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johns, of Atlanta, who accompanied the bride couple to Anderson.

The lovely young bride was modestly gowned in an ensemble of navy blue crepe, with a matching hat, and a shoulder cluster of roses.

Mrs. Gresham is the second daughter of Mrs. William J. Estes and the late Mr. Estes, of Senoia. Her sisters are Mrs. Martin Biscoe, of Lafayette, Ala., and Mrs. Clyde Nesmith, of Chattahoochee, Fla. Her only brother is William Estes, of Haralson.

The bride attended Senoia High school and LaGrange College, where she specialized in music and where she was a member of the Kappa Phi Delta sorority. Since finishing school she has been connected with the government's cotton adjustment program at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Mrs. Gresham is of the brunet type of beauty, with lustrous brown eyes and wavy brown hair. She is slender and graceful of stature and possesses unusual personal charm and a cordial, friendly manner that have made her a favorite in social circles wherever she has chosen to move.

Mr. Gresham is the only son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gresham, of Dallas, Ga., his father being one of the best-known ministers of the Methodist conference. Miss Mary Gresham is his only sister.

The bridegroom attended Emory Academy at Oxford, and later graduated from Emory University, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and took a prominent part in athletics and in the Emory Glee Club. He holds the position of inspector for the New York Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Doby Weds William M. Cook.

A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Charlotte Estelle Doby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Doby, of Decatur, to William Marvin Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook, also of Decatur. The ring ceremony being performed Wednesday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eli A. Thomas, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hubert Lee was her sister's matron of honor and Marion Cook was his brother's best man. The bride, who is a lovely blonde, was stylishly gowned in spring Chinese blue, with pink blouse, and with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at 652 Waldo street, Atlanta.

Carey—Castleberry.

John Carey, of Fort Gaines, announces the marriage of his sister, Willa Alexander Carey, to Thomas Hubert Castleberry, of James, the wedding having been solemnized in Gray March 30, Rev. L. G. Cowan officiating.

## SANDERS—JOHNSON.

Mrs. Lella Moore Sanders, of Blaney, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Henry D. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

## STEWART—KAGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Stewart, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Robert, to the Edwin Frank Kagin, of Frankfort, Ky., the marriage to take place June 4 in the First Presbyterian church in Greenville.

## LANE—CUMMINGS.

Mrs. Montgomery Preston Lane Sr., of Rockmart, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Kathryn, to William M. Cummings, the marriage to be solemnized June 16 at the Methodist church.

## COLQUITT—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colquitt, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Loyd A. Smith, of Carnes and Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## RAGSDALE—THURMOND.

J. J. Ragdsdale, of Toocoo, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Lee, to George S. Thurmond, of Carnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## DAVIS—HOLT.

Doctor and Mrs. Charles Parmelee Davis, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Parmelee, to John Huie Holt, Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

## JONES—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Jones, of Salisbury, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Earle Frederick Carter, Jr., of Salisbury and Macon, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

## TURNER—MILTON.

Mrs. Joseph W. Turner, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Mallard, to Wilbur R. Milton, of Thomasville, the wedding to be solemnized in the latter part of June.

## REDDICK—DUNLAP.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Reddick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Love, to Claire D. Dunlap, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Where Confidence can be placed without hesitancy—



Diamond Wedding Rings in 10% Iridio Platinum—18 White Gold, and Natural Yellow Gold—\$15 to \$250.

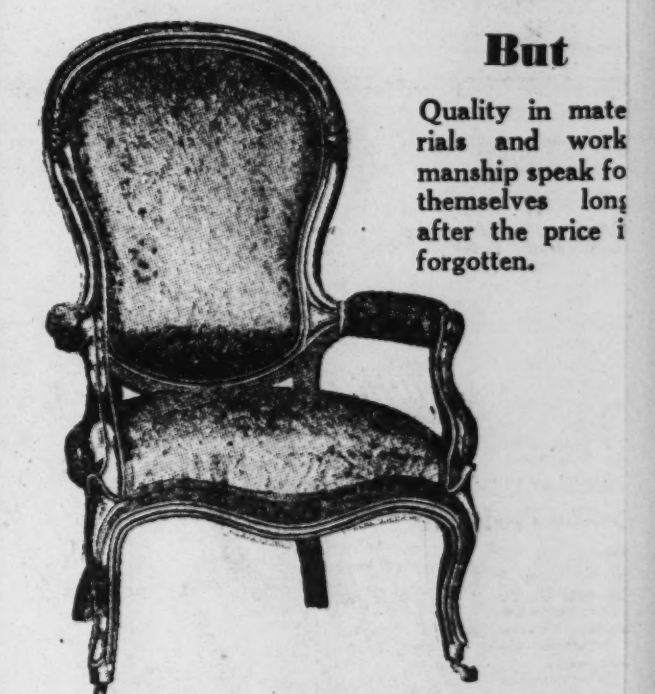
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A valuable 55-page catalog of KIRK Sterling Silver, with illustrations and prices of the Repousse and all other KIRK patterns in flatware and hollow ware, will be sent to any address on request. Contains hundreds of gift suggestions from one dollar up. Mail orders receive special attention.



Cold Meat Fork, \$3.50

**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.**

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street



## Music Home at Tate Estates Is Summer Retreat of Atlantans

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Howard and Helen Dobbs decided to build a summer home they chose a section of their native state, the Tate Mountain estates, for their retreat. Last summer they began erection of their new, which is modern to the last word, but it also retains the glories of a home of the dim past.

The home is now completed and the exterior, of stone, logs and the boards, gives an impression of charm, beauty and restfulness, moss-covered rocks, the towering chimneys, the curled tile roof, logs protruding irregularly, wide boards, flag terraces, tall trees surrounding the structure, the distant mountains, and the driveway of black marble gravel winding its way down to the lake, give one the feeling of wanting to linger longer and longer.

The entrance hall is three steps above the kitchen. The hall is of old-hewn chestnut, and from it one enters the living room and the rest quarters. The ladies' rooms are a half-flight up and gentlemen's a half-flight down.

This wing is in irregular shape and also contains the rooms of the owners' old family servants. The ladies' suite contains a tremendous bedroom, dressing room and bath. The dressing room, very dainty in style, is in yellow and blue furnishings. The gentlemen's suite immediately below is just as masculine as the ladies' is feminine and every detail has been tried out to make the guests comfortable.

The upper wing is built of moss-covered native stone and contains the master bedrooms. The owners chose the bedroom overlooking the mountains and the furnished it in maple, with black rugs, cheerful yellow drapes, and tufted yellow bedheads. Helen's father, M. S. Woodward, who resides with the young couple, occupies the bedroom overlooking Lake Sequoy.

The room is bright with chintz, and a divan placed in the window will be a popular place for Mr. Woodward, where he can rest and dream of fishing conquests each day. A large bath and hallway connect the two rooms and from the hall hand-hewn log steps lead to the center wing, which is fashioned entirely of logs. This wing contains the entrance hall, living room, dining room, the kitchen, the pantry and kitchen.

The living room, where many congenial groups will gather at the hosts, is of huge dimensions with hewn beams that span the ceilings and a fireplace in which a cheery fire will burn. The fireplace is of native rock towering to the rafters and there is a raised hearth and which 12 can sit to rest their backs and was warm for the spell of Helen and Howard's famed hospitality.

A crane swings back and forth the fireplace for the tea kettle and the comfortable furniture of maple and bright upholstery. The gay chintz at the windows frames the vista the lofty mountains in the distance. Three hand-hewn steps lead through a massive doorway into the dining room, where one gains the impression of entering a medieval castle. There is a fireplace of native rock and a flagstone floor. The doors on either side of the fireplace lead to an open flagstone terrace which overlooks the lake.

A long refectory table of maple, high-back chairs and deep red curtains at the windows lend further to the medieval atmosphere, which is immediately dispelled upon stepping through a door to a most modern butler's pantry and kitchen.

ATLANTA society is all agog over the visit here this week end of a popular national capital bachelor. The reason for this standing-on-tiptoe enthusiasm is that rumor declares the visit is being made especially because of interest in a prominent Atlanta widow.

It seems that the fair lady and visitor met for the first time last January when the former was visiting in Washington. They were introduced by mutual friends at one of those little informal affairs, known as a cocktail party, at which the Atlanta was honor guest.

The acquaintance immediately developed into a friendship that bids, according to gossip, to ripen into a romance that may result in the widow yielding to the bachelor's pleas that she make Washington her future home as his bride.

WHEN Herman Talmadge invited Kathryn Williamson to lead the grand march with him last year at the Pan-Hellenic little commencement, an invited guest in the lineup was Dan Cupid, who, in gleeful manner, led the young couple many steps nearer the altar.

For those steps in Woodruff hall led yesterday to the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, where Kathryn became Mrs. Herman Talmadge. The young couple kept their plans secret and not until yesterday did they announce publicly their intentions to wed. The bride is one of the most beautiful girls who attended the university and was a popular figure in campus activities. Her unusual beauty won for her second place in the university beauty contest.

TRAVELERS departing from the Brookwood station Thursday evening probably wondered about the pretty blonde who dashed down the steps, clad in a checked evening dress, and boarded the northbound train. And they probably wondered further at the crowd of young people, dressed in evening clothes and checked evening dresses, who were there to bid her goodby.

## Parker-Swift Engagement Centers Social Interest in South and East



MISS BARBARA PARKER, OF GREENWICH, CONN.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 17. Prominent among the betrothals announced this season is that of Miss Barbara Mulford Parker, of this city, to Clifford J. Swift Jr., of Columbus, Ga., which will culminate in a brilliant wedding ceremony to be solemnized in Columbus late in June.

Miss Parker is the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Parker, her father being an official of the Standard Oil Company. She is the sister of Mrs. Norman Ilges, of Columbus, Ga., who was Miss Emmy Lou Parker before her marriage last week, and she is the niece of Mrs. R. Curtis Jordan and Mrs. John T. Mitchell Jr., of Columbus, and of Mrs. Robert Wylie, Roy and Guy Mulford, of New York city. Miss Parker attended the Spaulding-Griboval school in London, the Cour du Parc Noveau in Paris, and the Finch school, in New York.

She is the daughter of the late Johnnie Kyle and Henry L. Woodruff. His paternal grandparents are the late Leo Epping and George P. Swift. His brothers are Henry W. Swift and John H. Swift. The groom-elect was graduated from the Episcopal High school in Virginia and received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is a member of the law firm of Slade, Swift, Pease and Davidson. His clubs include the Bachelors' and the Rotary Club.

But why did she choose a checked evening dress to wear? Because she attended the "check

## Miss Edwards Weds Eugene M. Farris At Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Marjory Edwards and Eugene Mitchell Farris took place yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church with Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. Miss Edwards was given in marriage by her father, W. F. Edwards, and had as her attendants her sister, Miss Ethel Edwards, as maid of honor and Miss Lucille Logan as bridesmaid. Ushers were Ted Awtry, Bob Smith, Irvin Farris and the bride's brother, Albert Edwards. Mr. Farris' best man was his brother, Alton Farris. Miss Sara Milner rendered a musical program and Miss Marion Guy sang.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid were gowned alike in marquisette dresses made along empire lines, the maid of honor wearing hyacinth blue and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon. The bridesmaid's dress was peach and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses tied with ribbon.

The bride was lovely in her empire style wedding dress made of white silk lace. The high neck formed a cowl and the sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and fitted to the wrist with tiny buttons extended to the elbow. The skirt was gored in the back and fell into a short train. The dress was worn over a white satin slip. She wore a finger tip veil which fitted her head in Juliette style. Orange blossoms formed a halo in front and circled the cap. Her flowers were bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. W. F. Edwards, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in a navy blue sheer dress, worn with a short cape and trimmed in blue and white polka dots. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Mrs. J. G. Walker, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue lace dress with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses.

After the ceremony the couple left for Wilmington, N. C., where they will reside at 113 Borden avenue. For traveling the bride wore a printed dress and a navy blue coat. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

### Campbell-Sims.

The marriage of Miss Lovie Campbell to Earle Sims, of Decatur, took place April 10 in the study of Oakhurst Baptist church, Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, officiating.

Miss Lora Campbell, sister of the bride, and William Spear were the only attendants.

The bride wore a becoming thistle suit, small hat of the same shade, with navy accessories. She wore a cluster of talisman roses, sweet peas and valley lilies. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Sims will make their home on Page avenue.

The bride wore a becoming thistle suit, small hat of the same shade, with navy accessories. She wore a cluster of talisman roses, sweet peas and valley lilies. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Sims will make their home on Page avenue.

## Swainsboro Belle to Wed in May



Miss Lillian Chandler, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian H. Chandler, of Swainsboro, who will wed William J. Peterson, of Ailey, in May.

## Miss Sylvester Weds Don R. Conner

The marriage of Miss Roberta Sylvester, of Atlanta, and Don R. Conner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was solemnized on April 15 at the

Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, in Pittsburgh, with the Rev. Hugh Clark performing the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present. The bride was given in marriage by her father, M. C. Sylvester, of Atlanta, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marion R. Lory, of Irwin, Pa. The

## Horse Show Office Opened and Plans Are Announced

Plans for the three-day horse show of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School on May 7-8-9 are under way in offices opened this week at 1515-16 Healey building.

Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, a past president of the circle, has been appointed general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the show. Mrs. Marion P. Chandler and Mrs. H. Irvin Schweppe will assist as co-chairmen. Reservations for box and general admission tickets may be made by phoning Mrs. Harrington or her co-chairmen at Jackson 2187 or 2188.

Herbert D. Oliver is president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association and a member of the American Horse Show Association. Robert W. Woodruff is vice president; Trammel Scott, vice president; Theodore Goulsby, treasurer, and Walter P. Chandler secretary.

Chairman of the executive committee is Major General George Van Hon Moseley. On his committee are Trammel Scott, W. Eugene Harrington, Dr. Lawson Thornton, John A. Sibley and Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn.

The ring at Fort McPherson will again provide the setting for the three days' show.

best man was Dr. Thomas Carroll, of Pittsburgh.

The bride wore a sheer crepe cape model in St. James blue. Her hat and accessories were of navy blue. Her shoulder bouquet was of Ophelia roses and valley lilies and she carried the prayer book used by her mother when she was married. The bride's sister wore an ensemble of beige and black with corsage of talisman roses.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lory entertained the bridal party and guests at a breakfast at the University Club in Pittsburgh, after which Mr. and Mrs. Conner left on their wedding trip to the east.

### The New Idea in Bathing!



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## Million Bubble Bath

Bathe away fatigue in a Million Bubble Bath! Relax in a tub filled with millions of sparkling, fragrant bubbles that soothe your spirit... invigorate your body and make your skin silken-smooth. You'll love it, too, because there's \$1.25 never a "ring" around the tub to scrub.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

## There's Storage AND Storage!

THERE is quality in storage as well as quality in anything else. Think of how your furs will look next winter. Will they be beautiful and lustrous? If you avail yourself of the guaranteed safety of our modern cold storage vaults, they will. For here, in the care of experts, they are safe from fire, moths, theft and dust.

### Cleaning and Dressing Furs

There's quality in cleaning, too! We use only the Sawdust method! It is safe and satisfactory, while the gasoline method is unsafe and harmful to the fur peltry. We clean the pelts by putting them in a drum filled with sawdust. This is an expensive method, and yet we persist in its use instead of resorting to cleaning by use of liquid solvents with its speed and apparent economy. The reason is simply this: we have, through years of experience, learned that the fatty content of the peltry can only be retained by the old dependable sawdust method.

### Repairing and Remodeling Furs

Summer's the time for renovating your furs, for then labor costs are a good deal lower and we have the time to give your furs our most pains-taking attention.

## We Invite You to Inspect OUR Storage Vaults!

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"The Store All Women Know"



## Prelude to Drama...

The strong contrast of crisp white lace against black net gives this dancing dress a sense of drama. Its slim waist and voluminous skirt add to the effect. A frock to make an April night in Atlanta as exciting as one in Venice! A dress that inspires, introduces romance! \$89.50 in the French Room.

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### PRICELESS BEAUTY at TRIFLING COST!

## Marie Earle "CHARM CHEST"



New!

MARIE EARLE'S  
CHARM CHEST  
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Essential Cream (\$1.75)  
Cucumber Emulsion  
(Introductory size)  
Soothing Freshener Lotion  
(Introductory size)  
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(Introductory size)  
Facial Tissues

\$2.00

A treasure trove of Beauty is Marie Earle's new Charm Chest. For but a trifle more than the cost of its \$1.75 jar of Essential Cream it brings you 3 additional, indispensable Beauty Aids by Marie Earle.

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"The Store All Women Know"



## Awards Made at State Convention Of P.-T. A. Announced Today

Mrs. Joseph Mendes, director of the department of extension for the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, presided at the extension dinner given in connection with the convention held last week in Savannah. The following awards were made at the dinner: Parrish banner awarded to the Bryan county council for best progressive report for the year. The fifth district was awarded the Alice McLellan Birney pre-school banner for the district having the greatest increase in pre-school associations. The Edgar Sumter Center cup, awarded to the local association with the greatest increase in membership as reported on local unit report blank of previous year, was won by the Barney Georgia P.-T. A. in the second district. Honorable mention to Lanier High school, Macon, and Wynnton P.-T. A. in Columbus, Ga. The Lenna Clarke Judd cup was won by fourth district for largest percentage increase membership. The second district followed closely with a 32 per cent increase.

Other awards were as follows: The Atlanta Journal publicity cup for the best publicity record book, was awarded to the Girls' High school in Atlanta. Second place went to the Clark Howell (formerly Tenth Street) P.-T. A. Savannah Press cup, for the largest gift to the Hibben endowment fund from a local association in proportion to its membership, was awarded to the Alice McLellan Birney Preschool, Marietta.

The Macon Telegraph cup went to the seventh district for the largest gift to the endowment fund in proportion to membership, with the first and sixth districts running a close second. Frances W. Rowley humane education trophy, awarded to the district doing most outstanding humane education work, went to fifth district. Mrs. Byron Mathews received the cup for the district.

### Presidents' Club.

The Fulton County Presidents' Club meets on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

the teachers attended the convention in Savannah.

### Crew Street P.-T. A.

The Crew Street Pre-school group met on Tuesday. Mrs. Jennie Bloodworth, principal, and Miss Margaret Doonan, kindergarten teacher, talked on little things the child should know how to do before entering kindergarten.

### O'Keefe P.-T. A. Meets.

Mrs. Jane Van de Vrede, superintendent of the women's division, WPA, gave an outline and history of the work being done for the underprivileged women of Georgia at O'Keefe Junior High school P.-T. A. meeting last Wednesday. The speaker told of projects being conducted in fine arts, affording relief to unemployed artists, both men and women, and which are developing a finer appreciation of the arts in the communities.

Mrs. Van de Vrede stated that "it is hoped the projects will integrate into a permanency in the community, which will contribute to a better and fuller life for us all."

Mrs. Jerome Levy, president, presided at the meeting and conducted a "white elephant" auction sale of gifts brought in by members, the proceeds being placed in the treasury.

### Maddox Junior High.

"The way a child lives and where, adult influence for right experiences and friendly companionships are most effective in influencing the development of character," W. M. Marr, Boy Scout executive for the Atlanta council, told Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. at its daddy's meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Clyde McAfee, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Miller, introduced Dr. H. J. Penn, member of the board of education from the third ward, who gave the devotionals. Haskel Boyter, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Brewton, sang the "American Lullaby." Mrs. R. E. Sheppard acted as secretary in Mrs. J. E. Harward's absence.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. E. Miller; first vice president, Mrs. John Davis; third vice president, Mrs. P. V. Turner; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Sheppard; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

J. P. Barron, principal, announced that the play, "The Little Coddler," will be given in the near future by nine high class at the Kingsbury school, and the men of the Maddox faculty will give a minstrel on April 19.

Dr. H. J. Penn requested the association to appoint a committee to plan for a new building, and to arouse interest toward this end. Also, to request the Fulton county commissioners to make the Bellwood camp a county warehouse.

James W. Maddox pledged his support to the new building campaign.

### P. T. A. Meetings

S. R. Young P.-T. A. executive board meets April 19 at 1:15 o'clock in the school library.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets April 20 at the school at 3 o'clock.

"House Beautiful in a Democracy" and "Harmonizing Gardens With Particular Types of Architecture" are topics to be discussed at Morrisville P.-T. A. meeting to be held at the school Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. P. F. Whittier has charge of the program.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Lake, president, presiding.

Lee Street School P.-T. A. meets April 20 at 2:30 o'clock.

The home economics department and the science department of Girls' High school met on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Cone and Miss LaVerne Garrett, heads of their respective departments, will have charge of the P.-T. A. program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. After a talk by each instructor explaining the courses in Girls' High, a playlet, "After Graduation," composed by students of Miss Louise Rouse's class, will be presented by 13 home economics girls. Another skit, "The Spirit of Science," written by Miss Elizabeth Wellington, instructor, and selections by the Girls' High orchestra will be given.

Mrs. Jere Wells speaks at the meeting of Colonial Hills P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. New officers, Mrs. R. B. Maxwell, president; Mrs. George H. Sparks, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dominick, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Lewis, treasurer, will be installed. Mrs. R. B. Maxwell, delegate to the state convention, will report.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. will have a daddy's meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock. Major R. S. Rosser speaks on "The P.-T. A. as a Community Asset." Mesdames E. E. Mulvaney, D. M. Berry and Tom Peniston give a musical program.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. holds daddy's night and open house on April 30 at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. The Rev. R. W. Justice speaks and Miss Lou Rita Martin gives a musical program. The two second grades will present a play, "The Little Gardeners."

The daddy's meeting of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Dr.

## Miss Baker To Wed Mr. Foster On June 19 in Columbia, S. C.



MISS STEPHEN ROSS BAKER.

The interest of hosts of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. William Mangham Ross, of this city, of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Stephen Ross Baker, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, to William Henry Foster, of Bayside, N. Y. The wedding of Miss Baker and Mr. Foster will be solemnized on June 19 in Trinity Episcopal church in Columbia.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Julius Irby Baker and the late Mrs. Louie Ross Brown, of this city. She is the granddaughter on her paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, of this city.

After attending high schools in

### Miss Gemes To Wed Rev. Junius Martin

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 17. Prominent among betrothal announcements today is that of Miss Dorothy Gemes to Rev. Junius J. Martin, of Adairsville, Ga., and Boston, Mass.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Gemes, of Cartersville. Her sisters are Miss Mary Gemes and Mrs. Warren Jackson. On her maternal side, Miss Gemes is a granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Harling, pioneer citizens of Bartow county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gemes, also prominent pioneer citizens of Bartow county. The bride-elect will be graduated from Shorter College in June.

The groom-elect is the son of W. T. Martin, of Adairsville, and the late Mrs. Martin. His sister is Mrs. Ralph Hawkins, of Atlanta, and his brothers are Professor Abbot Martin, of Sewanee, Tenn.; Jack Martin, of Washington, D. C.; and Paul Martin, of California.

Rev. Martin is a graduate of Young Harris College, Wake Forest College, where he graduated magna cum laude, and is now a student of Andover Newton Theological school, where he is president of his class.

### East Lake Group.

The benefit bridge party sponsored recently by East Lake Preschool and P.-T. A. was a huge success. Mrs. C. C. Rife, P.-T. A. president, also Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, superintendent of Preschool Association of Atlanta, were present. Mrs. Glenn R. Dell, president of East Lake Preschool Association, attended the state P.-T. A. convention in Savannah.

Willie Sutton speaks on "Crime Prevention Among Youth." The Girls' Glee Club will furnish music.

Daddy's meeting of Faith Street P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. Ruth Campbell speaking.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock on Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. M. Boorstin speaking on "Good Taste in the Home."

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles D. Center, state president, speaking.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. B. McCann speaking on "The Social Responsibility of the Home."

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Penn, member of the board of education, speaking.

Delegates from Whiteford P.-T. A. to the state convention will speak at the meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Whiteford school.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school cafeteria with Morgan Blake speaking.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Officers will be elected.

Executive board of W. F. Biston P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at the school.

### Tallahul Pilgrimage Takes Place April 27

The annual spring pilgrimage of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school to "The Light in the Mountains," takes place on April 27. Mrs. J. Harrison Hines is pilgrimage chairman, and the trip will be of especial interest to new members of the circle and to those members who have never visited the school.

### Camp Fire Girls To Honor Secretary

Camp Fire Girls' council will entertain in honor of Miss Eva Hancock, Monday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, at a tea to which all Camp Fire Girls and guardians are invited. Receiving will be the officers of the council, including Misses Carene Paden, Elsie Smith, Helen O'Brien, Maurine Giese, Katherine Brown and Mary Ellen Arendell; Miss Hancock, Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Arthur Gresham, chairman of the Guardians' Association.

The president of each Camp Fire group will assist in entertaining the guests. Girls from elementary schools are invited from 3 to 3:45 o'clock, and those from junior and senior high schools from 3:45 to 4:30 o'clock. All girls who have known Miss Hancock at Camp Toccoa, whether in active groups at the present time or not, are especially invited to attend.

Miss Hancock leaves Atlanta Saturday for Pasadena, Cal., where she will become executive secretary of the Pasadena Camp Fire Council. She has made an outstanding record in the Atlanta council, having received the national executive award for excellent work done in 1935. She was one of 11 executives in the United States to receive this honor. In 1933 she was one of six to receive the award, and it was for the splendid character of her work that she was given this honor the second time.

recital this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson on Pace's Ferry road, to a limited group of friends who will assemble to hear the artist play on the seven-stringed instrument, which is a parent to the violin.

Mme. Maruchess is an able performer on both instruments and her playing is marked by technical deftness and realization of the characteristic tone colors of these two members of the viol family. She will play compositions written by Bach-Tertis, Handel, Millandre, Martini, Debussy, Rust, Gossec, Hindemith, Bloch, Debussy and Milhaud.

### Artist Gives Concert Sunday Evening.

Allx Young Maruchess, of New York, well known player of the viola and viola d' amore gives a

### American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edna Fuller, Decatur; second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Davidson, Baldwin; secretary, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Bates, Hartwell; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; national executive committeewoman, Miss Helen Bates, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

### American Legion Auxiliary Hold District Meetings Over Georgia

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, State Editor, Milledgeville, Ga.

District meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary are being held over the state to conclude the district business and reports before the state convention in Albany. Mrs. J. C. Lyle, president of the Crawfordville unit, sent out invitations this week to the tenth district convention to be held April 20 with the Crawfordville unit as hostess at its new Legion clubhouse.

Eatonton unit was hostess to sixth district convention Friday. Mrs. Myrtle A. Young is president of Eatonton unit. Mrs. J. W. Bland, of Forsyth, is district president.

Delegates to Area C child welfare conference leave Wednesday for Charlotte, N. C., to attend deliberations of those interested in child welfare. Vincent Chiodo, of Houston, Texas, chairman for the Legion, and Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, chairman for the Auxiliary, will preside at the conference. The North Carolina department will be hosts to the meeting.

Miss Estes sends the following final message: "This is the last reminder of our Area C child welfare conference in Charlotte, N. C., with the sessions to be held at the Hotel Charlotte beginning at 9:30 a. m. Friday, April 23."

"News has come that the recent conference in Providence was a great success, with an attendance of over 600. This is quite a large number for that area is comparatively small. I am informed that it was very noticeable that among those present were a number of department presidents, national executive committeewomen and Legion commanders."

"Naturally, I am interested in a well-attended conference, not merely for the attendance record but for the benefits to be derived from the interchange of views of Legion and Auxiliary leaders. I am, therefore, appealing to all state officers at this time to make a special effort to attend the Area C conference. Inasmuch as one of the most important subjects will be 'Service to Families and Children in the Flooded Areas,' I am sure that it will have much appeal to our leaders because of its importance just at this time."

"Our host department of North Carolina has made great plans for your reception and entertainment and nothing has been left undone to provide for your comfort and make your sojourn pleasant."

"The success of this tenth reunion depends upon the presence of not only all the present child

welfare officers, commanders, adjutants, presidents and secretaries, but the past officers as well. And won't you make a special effort to interest others to attend this conference?"

"The children need you! Come to this conference and be informed the better to serve them."

Mrs. Oscar Hahn, national president, in sending greetings to south in its child welfare conference, said, "April, the Auxiliary has dedicated to special efforts America's children, to work will assure all children better education and a fair start in life. With this endeavor, yes, as a vital part of it, we will continue our efforts to secure peace. We are not rearing our children for death, but for happiness and life. As a first consideration, their welfare, America must give the fullest possible security from war. April, 20 years came to us differently. We are April this year with hope and confidence in the future. We go forward into spring with high respect for our nation, our children, and be safe from another April that of 1917—that this spring every spring the fields of America shall not be sown with the drag teeth of war, but with the fruitful seeds of happy, constructive effort."

Mrs. Grace Gilbert King, national chairman of Americanism, has requested all departing chairmen of Americanism to suggest to their units that the Americanism activities, centered in February, can be carried through the entire year in a very fine way by the placing of books in the school libraries. Especially should the books be chosen for their spread the sound Americanism idea. Some of those suggested are: "The History of the United States—Its History and Symbolism," and "The Story of the American Flag," both by James A. Moss, a retired colonel in the United States army.

"As You Like It" Club Meets.

Druid Hills' "As You Like It" Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Turner Dixon with Mrs. Ray Nixon, Mrs. Harris Pugh, Mrs. O. L. Adams Jr. as co-hostesses. Mrs. Lyle Campbell, guardian of Okaya Group of Camp Girls, of Druid Hills' school, presided at a ceremonial given by girls. Miss Eva Hancock, executive of Atlanta office of Camp Fire, who leaves soon for Pasadena, Cal., was the guest.

## Interesting Meetings Are Held By Parent-Teacher Associations

The daddy's meeting of Fulton High School P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Thursday, Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, president, presiding. The devotionals was led by H. C. Hodges and the Fulton High school band played selections. Major Charles F. Senay, professor of military science and tactics of the Fulton County High schools, talked on "Citizenship." A quartet from the Big Bethel choir gave several numbers.

Plans were made for a Salamagundi party on 23 at Davidson's tea room. The P.-T. A. was urged to push the ticket sales and advertising for the senior play on May 5. The executive board and grade mothers will have a luncheon in the school cafeteria on Monday at 1 o'clock.

Officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. William Ashendorf, president; Mrs. Frank Bettes, vice president; J. E. White, principal, second vice president; U. G. Buckner, secretary, and C. C. Willis, treasurer. The daddy's inspected the vocational and athletic building and refreshments were served by the home economics department.

### R. L. Hope Pacesant.

A pageant, "Georgia on Parade," will be presented by 400 children of the R. L. Hope school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Boykin and Miss Miriam Riley are directing the pageant, which will be an outstanding event of the school year. Several of the R. L. Hope teachers, Misses Yates, Shannon, Lau-

dran and Boykin, attended the Georgia Education Association meeting in Savannah last week. The school will broadcast a radio program on Monday at 4 o'clock.

### J. W. Humphries P.-T. A.

The Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. met on Friday. The vice president, Mrs. Y. S. Jernigan, presided. The devotionals was led by Mrs. T. J. Stephens. Miss Pauline Cash, principal, talked on how it was up to the mother to make better men and women out of their boys and girls. It was reported that \$20.20 was made on the play put on by all grades of the school. Dr. Steve Redd gave the diphtheria toxoid. Miss Cash's room won the attendance prize.

### Harris Street P.-T. A.

Daddy's night was observed on April 12 by Harris Street P.-T. A. A musical program was given by several pupils. Mrs. A. C. Miller, humane education chairman, announced the winners in the bird house and poster contest. Dr. R. F. Thomas, director of the Georgia Humane Society, spoke.

### Druid Hills High School.

The Druid Hills High School orchestra left on Tuesday for Savannah to play during the state convention of Parents and Teachers. The orchestra, under the direction of Bob Gaines, is gaining statewide recognition for its work and recently appeared on the radio here. Mrs. Walter Freeman, president of the Druid Hills P.-T. A., J. C. Bryant, principal, and several of

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**Barbara Gould IRRADIATED SKIN CREAM**

An amazing new development in cosmetics that is distinctly different in principle from any cream you have ever used. Barbara Gould Irradiated Skin Cream contains a skin energizer—organic active oxygen—that acts as a normalizer for all types of skin, dry or oily, and stimulates normal skins. It is recommended for discouraging dryness, oiliness, harshness, sallowness, sluggishness, blackheads, blemishes, lines and wrinkles—the true skin normalizer.

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the master bag maker congratulates rich's on its 70th anniversary

For the same reason you demand the little bd stamped in gold in your bag—so you demand the name Rich's. Either signature marks your choice as infallible. Rich's and Bienen-Davis are good names—honored by women who recognize fine detail. We have enjoyed our association with Rich's and hope that the years will continue to prove the strength of our friendship.

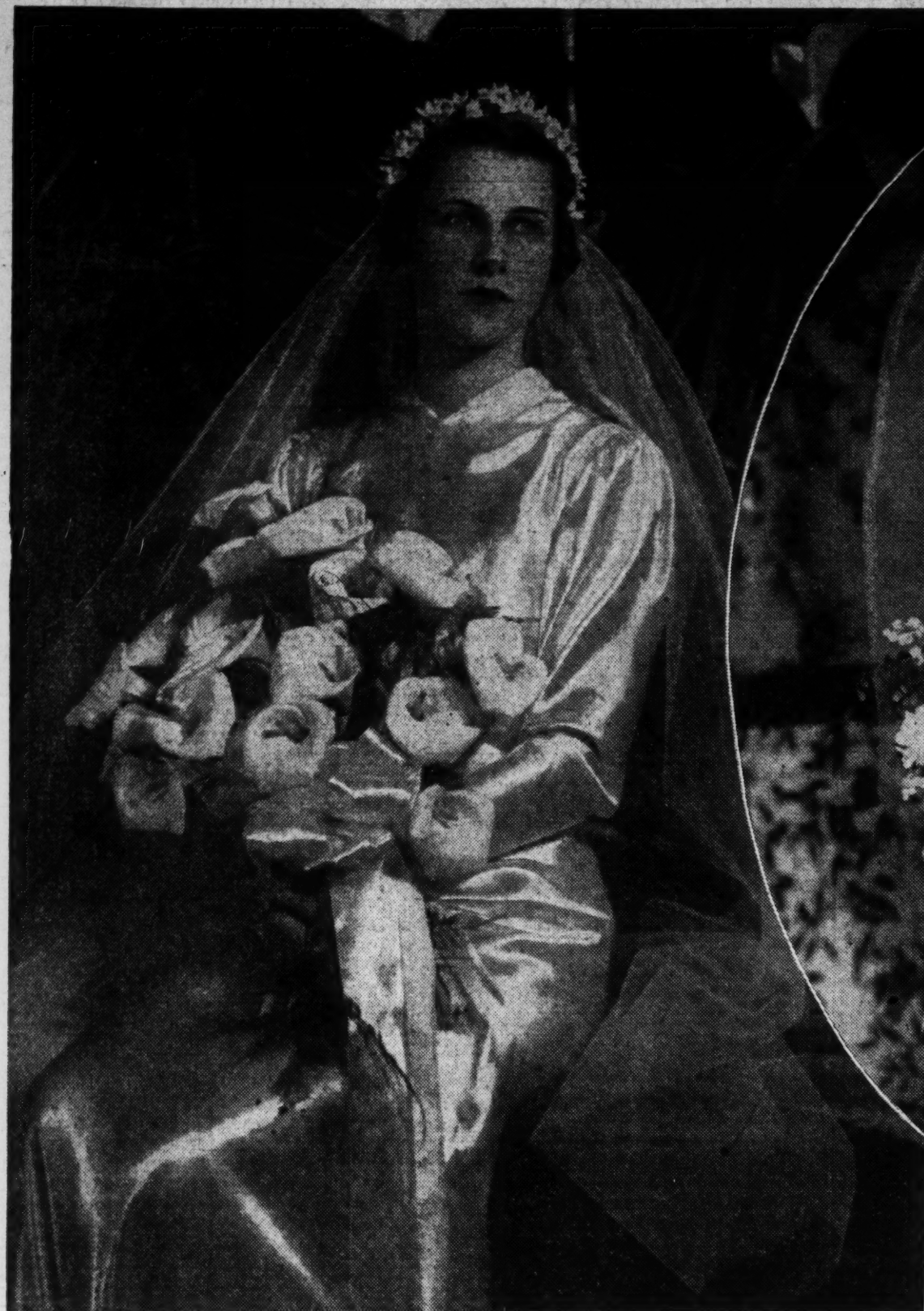
April Is Anniversary Month at Rich's







# PROMINENT FIGURES IN SOUTHERN SOCIAL REALM.



*Mrs. Norwood Weems, of Carrollton, Ga., who was before her recent marriage Miss Catherine Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tanner, of Carrollton. Mrs. Weems is the sister of Mrs. Harold McKenzie, of this city. Her wedding took place at an afternoon ceremony at home, attended by prominent Georgians*

J. M. L. Foster photo.



*Mrs. Bruce Gregory, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly Miss Carolyn Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, whose marriage took place recently in Savannah.*

Foltz Studio photo.



*The picture of Mrs. Robert W. Candler, at the left, and Mrs. William Owens, was made the tea given recently by Mrs. Owens, in compliment to Mrs. Candler at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Candler is the former Miss Sarah McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., and Mrs. Owen was formerly Miss Louise Hancock, of this city.*



*Miss Nancy MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. F. MacGregor, of Baltimore, Md., who will wed Frank Laughton Getman Jr., of New York, the latter part of this month. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lulah Slaton, granddaughter of the late Major and Mrs. W. F. Slaton, of this city.*

Underwood and Underwood photo.



*Miss Martha Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheridan, of Columbus, Ohio, who will wed Benjamin F. Noble Jr., of this city, on May 29 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Ridge-way Place in Columbus. The ceremony will be attended by many prominent Atlantans.*

Bachrach photo.



*Miss Ruth Adelaide Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walden Ingalls, of Malden, Mass., who will become the bride of Dr. Henry Walker Jernigan, of Atlanta, on April 24. Dr. Jernigan is the son of the late Mrs. Annie Walker Jernigan and G. J. Jernigan, of Dalton, Ga., and a brother of Jarrell Jernigan, of this city.*

Elliott's photo.

## Miss Banks Weds Mr. Jackson in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., April 17.—Amid a setting of palms and Easter lilies

the wedding of Miss Anne Banks and Eben H. Jackson was solemnized Friday at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Miami, Fla. Rev. John H. Hager performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, fashioned with a high neck-

line and long sleeves, the skirt ending in a short train. She wore a band of gardenias in her hair, and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Miriam McElroy, of Miami, wore a gown of Copenhagen blue embroidered net with short sleeves and high

neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Andrew Frazee, also of Miami, was the best man.

The bride, formerly of Atlanta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Banks, and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary L. Banks, of Atlanta. She has

spent the last several years in Miami. Mr. Jackson, son of Mrs. Lillian Jackson and the late Dr. E. H. Jackson, is from a pioneer family of Louisiana. He is the grandson of the late James T. M. Hancock, of the Louisiana legislature.

The wedding was followed by a

reception. The guests were received by the bride's parents, and Mrs. Jerry Davison, aunt of the bride, and Miss Celia Perry. Mrs. Banks was gowned in pink chiffon combined with lace. She wore a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Miami.

## Watson-Bentley.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Watson to H. L. Bentley Jr., was solemnized in Blairsville, Ga., on March 28, with Rev. Claude Hughes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson, of

Winder, Ga. She is a graduate of the Winder High school, and Draughton School of Commerce. Mr. Bentley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bentley. Mr. Bentley is connected with Gainesville Midland railroad, Winder, Ga.



## Miss Brooks Weds Dr. B. C. Teasley Jr.

Of interest is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Alan Woodwin Brooks, of Robinson, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Marjorie Brooks, to Dr. Benager Columbus Teasley Jr., of Hartwell, Ga., which took place at noon on April 13, at the home of the groom at Hartwell. Rev. Logan performed the ceremony in the presence of only members of the immediate families.

The bride is the youngest daughter of her parents and is a sister of Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, with whom she has been residing since her stay in Atlanta. She attended Renau College, where she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority and completed her education at Ford-Avon, in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Teasley is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Teasley, of Hartwell, and is a brother of Dr. Harry Teasley, and Dr. Gerald Teasley. He attended Mercer University where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and later he attended the Emory University Medical School, and as a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha medical fraternity and the aduence honorary society.

At the present time Dr. Teasley is an interne at Grady Hospital, and he and his bride will reside with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, on Forrest Way.

## To Address Democratic Women



Miss Mary W. Dewson, of New York, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and generalissimo of women's forces in the party, who will come to Atlanta for the two-day regional conference to be sponsored by the women's division of the committee on April 28-29. Miss Dewson will address one or more of the meetings which will assemble women from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia.

ed the convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwig, of Miami, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, at their home on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Ludwig is the former Miss Sara Hopkins, popular Atlanta belle.

Mrs. Walter Askew and Mrs. John Boman leave next week for a visit to Florida.

Mrs. A. R. Kirby is visiting relatives in Spring Valley, Ill.

Miss Edith Lyle is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Maude A. Rhodes is attending the Georgia Education Asso-

ciation which is in session in Savannah.

Mrs. J. C. Cowden has returned from a visit in Macon.

George A. Carleton Jr., of New York city, is in the city.

Dr. Leo Daly and Dr. G. F. Spearman have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they attended clinics at Mayo hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, of 111 Hurt street, Atlanta, has as her guests C. F. Bechtoldt, of Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.; W. H. Bechtoldt, of Bellaire, L. I., N. Y., her brothers, and Miss Gertrude D. Bechtoldt and Edward W. Bechtoldt.

Sam J. Barrett is recuperating

## Sue Haley Group To Meet Wednesday

Spring conference of the Sue Haley business woman's group will be held April 28 at 6 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, executive secretary of the committee on Christian education and ministerial relief, will address the group in the main auditorium of the church following supper.

from an operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Price Smith leaves the latter part of April for Tulsa, Okla., where she will attend the convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John K. Ottley has returned from Macon where she attended the convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tommy Haygood, of the University of Georgia football team, is at home, 754 Juniper street, recuperating from an operation necessitated by an injury sustained during spring practice.

## Carr-Jernigan Plans Announced Today

Miss Ruth Adelaide Carr and Dr. Henry Walker Jernigan will be married on April 24 at noon at the home of Mrs. Howard Parrish on Huntington road in the presence of relatives and a small group of friends.

Miss Carr will be given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Stanley W. Ingalls, of Malden, Mass., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Walter S. Robison, of College Park, uncle of the groom-to-be. Jarrell Jernigan, of Atlanta, will be best man. Music will be rendered by Miss Irene Leftwich.

After May 15 the couple will be at home at 826 Peachtree street, northeast.

## Tea Will Be Given For Beta Sigma Phis.

Members and rushees of Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be honored with a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucille Benson, 645 Woodland avenue, S. E.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, sorority sponsor, will give a talk about her recent South American cruise.

## Five Atlanta Gardens To Be Open Today

Five Atlanta gardens will open to the public today between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Heneritta Eggleston hospital for children. Included on the tour today will be the gardens of Mesdames J. J. Goodrum and Robert F. Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road; F. Thirney Calhoun, on Andrews drive. In the Druid Hills section the gardens will be those of Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright and Cator Woolford. A small admission charge will be asked at the gates which will be in charge of a group of members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital.

Rushees are Martha Van Shelven, Louise Clifford, Vandella Futch, Dorothy Space, Alys Peace, Flora Blackmon, Margaret Bell and Julia Lombard.

Members include Mrs. John Echols, director; Lucille Benson, Mrs. Allene Cook, Sadie Tribble, Edith Wingo, Peggy Smith, Kathryn Orr, Elizabeth Durden, Martha Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, Margaret Tribble and Alice Shelton and Margaret Cowan.

## Miss Merry and Robert H. Jones Will Wed at Church on May 15

Of important social interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Merry and Robert H. Jones III, whose engagement was recently announced. The ceremony takes place May 15 at 12:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. William Gardner will officiate.

John Merry will give his sister in marriage, and acting as best man for Mr. Jones will be his brother, Waldo Jones. Mrs. Rufus Darby will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jeannette Smith, who will become the bride of John Merry, on April 21; Miss Bertha Nix, formerly of Albany, a cousin of the bride-elect.

Acting as groomsmen will be Slaton Jones, Frank Davie and the ushers will be Dr. Charles Andrews, of Canton, Ga.; John Kidd, James Duncan, Rufus Darby, Edward G. Hitt and John M. Slaton Jr. After the ceremony, Mrs. R.

G. Merry, mother of the bride-elect, entertains at a breakfast at her home on Woodcrest avenue, the guests to be limited to members of the bridal party and immediate families.

Prior to their marriage, Miss Merry and Mr. Jones will be honored at a number of social affairs, a partial list being announced today. On May 8, Mrs. Sara Gaitheer Tillman entertains at a bridge party for Miss Merry, and on May 12, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Darby will compliment the young couple with a buffet supper. After the wedding rehearsal on May 14, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree circle for their son and Miss Merry.

Among others planning to honor the young couple are Mrs. Rucker McCarty and Miss Margaret McCarty, Mrs. Philip L'Engle and Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, Misses Jane Adair, Peggy Gillsilan, Mrs. J. B. Morrow, Mrs. Albert Adams and others.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline have this week for New York city and sail on April 24, aboard the steamer, Santa Rosa, for a six-week cruise through the Panama canal to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Bradley, Newman, announce the birth of daughter, Constance Gail, March 21. Mrs. Bradley formerly was Miss Louise Atkins, daughter of Mr. Ruby Atkins Bush, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Lon Grove left Friday for Savannah to join Dr. Grove for a week's stay. They will return to Atlanta the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Downey have taken possession of their new home, Pine Cluster, at 4309 Lake-avenue drive.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Birmingham, Ala., where she speaks next Tuesday to the Alabama Association of University Women, on "Sidney Lanier, the Humanitarian." She will discuss the humanitarian, poetical and musical side of the great Georgia poet.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan has returned from Macon, where she attend-



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If you're Blonde:

Light Terra Cotta, a tawny hue. Rouge, 1.00.  
Lipstick, 1.25. And Mauresque powder, 1.50.

If you're Brunette:

A deeper Terra Cotta, all through. Rouge, 1.00.  
Lipstick, 1.25. And powder, 1.50.

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APRIL IS ANNIVERSARY MONTH AT RICH'S



## Betrothal of Miss Chloe Milner To Henry H. Perry Jr. Announced

ALBANY, Ga., April 17.—Of state-wide interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Chloe Milner to Henry Holcombe Perry Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Albany.

Miss Milner is the only daughter of Mrs. Dora Belle Gilbert Milner, of Albany, and the late Thomas H. Milner, one of Albany's most outstanding citizens. Mr. Milner was a prominent lawyer and at the time of his death last fall was United States commissioner.

Miss Milner attended Wesleyan College, Macon. Miss Milner is popular with a wide circle of friends, her unusual charm having made her a social favorite. She is a charter member of the Hospital League in which she continues to take an active part. Her only brother is Tom Milner, a student at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Perry is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany. He attended the University of Georgia and later studied at Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Perry was admitted to the bar in 1932. For some time he has made his home in Atlanta, where he is secretary to Judge John B. Guerry, of the court of appeals.

The marriage of Miss Milner and Mr. Perry will be quietly solemnized in June.

## Plans for Annual Flower Show Will Be Completed Tuesday

Plans for the third annual Atlanta flower show, scheduled for May 12 and 13 at the Piedmont Driving Club, will be completed at a meeting of officers, general chairmen, class chairmen and representatives of the 12 member clubs of the Flower Show Association at the Driving Club Tuesday morning. Mrs. Green Warren, chairman of the show, will preside.

Reports will be made by general chairmen and details of specifications and other information in connection with each of the 25 classes to be included in the show will be discussed. Assignment of locations in the Driving Club for each of the five big divisions, including two classes of flower arrangements, carts and tables, specimen blooms and silhouettes and still life pictures will also be announced.

Detailed information in connection with several special classes that are innovations will be outlined by class chairmen in charge. Innovations, which will occupy a prominent place in the show will be silhouettes, which have never before been shown in southern flower shows; carts, as a separate class; alfresco tea tables, and surprise arrangements. Each of the 12 member clubs of the association will participate in all of these new classes. An outstanding class and one that occupied a prominent place in the recent New York flower show, will be arrangements in Japanese containers, which will allow an opportunity to provide unusual effects, with stress placed on line. In this class no blossoms or flowering buds will be allowed.

Attractive programs prepared by Mrs. Francis Gilbert, program chairman, will be given to individual club chairmen at the meeting for distribution to the 500 participants in the forthcoming show.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper, member of the Piedmont Garden Club, and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., of the Boxwood Garden Club, have been added to the list of general chairmen and will be in charge of tickets and displays.

Mrs. LeRoy Rogers has been made chairman of the important specimen class, which includes more than 30 individual divisions devoted to single specimen blooms in addition to several classes of collections of varieties and super-blooms.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Warren, chairman; Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr. and Mrs. Ed Cuthbert, co-chairmen; Mrs. George Pratt, secretary, and Mrs. Fleming Law, treasurer.

## Miss Margaret Shaw To Become Bride of Mr. Moss at May Ceremony

Miss Margaret Shaw will become the bride of James Robert Moss at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 8, at the Presbyterian church, Smyrna, Ga., the announcement of the engagement being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Patrick Shaw, parents of the bride-elect.

The Rev. E. G. Clary, of Mt. Berry, Ga., will officiate. Pearson P. Shaw will give his daughter in marriage. The groom-elect's brother, William Moss, will act as best man. Ushers will be Virgil Farrar and Tom Fagg.

The bride-to-be will be attended by Miss Sara Green as maid of honor and Miss Elwyn Wilson and Miss Helen Moss as bridesmaids, and Miss Angelina Shaw, sister of the bride-elect, as junior bridesmaid.

Miss Shaw is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson P. Shaw. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Wilkes, of Savannah, and the late Mrs. Wilkes, the former Miss Margaret Neal, of Waldo, Fla. She is the granddaughter on her paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shaw, of Clarkston, N. C. She attended schools in Smyrna and Jamaica, N. Y. After her graduation from high school she attended South Georgia Teacher's College.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Opal Moss and the late Melvin Moss, of Rock Hill, S. C. He is a graduate of Clemson College, where he was a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

### Springhill Garden Club Meets

Springhill Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson on Atlanta road. Mrs. F. M. Collier presided. Plans were made for a flower show to be held in May.

In the monthly exhibit Mrs. Paul Lovejoy won first place with an arrangement of lilies-of-the-valley; Mrs. C. J. Hohenschutz, second, with azaleas; Mrs. Pearce Matthews, third, with pansies.

Mrs. R. L. McEntire was awarded a pottery vase in the flower contest. Mrs. G. C. Green presented an interesting program on Georgia pines.

## Lovely Georgia Belles Announce Their Betrothals



MISS CHLOE MILNER, OF ALBANY.

MISS MILDRED E. JACKSON.



MISS LAURA LANE, OF ROCKMART.

MISS MARGARET SHAW, OF SMYRNA.



MISS ULLAINEE TAYLOR.

MISS ELIZABETH HENDERSON.

Miss Milner, the attractive young daughter of Mrs. Dora Belle Gilbert Milner, of Albany, will become the bride of Henry H. Perry Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, at a June ceremony. Miss Jackson's engagement is announced today to Robert M. Speights, of Savannah, formerly of Decatur, the marriage to take place on May 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jackson. Miss Lane, the daughter of Mrs. Montgomery P. Lane, of Rockmart, announces her betrothal today to William M. Cummings, the marriage to be solemnized June 16. Miss Shaw's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson P. Shaw, of Smyrna, to James R. Moss, the marriage ceremony to take place May 8 at the Presbyterian church in Smyrna. Miss Taylor will become the bride of James Walton Lewis on May 22. She is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Pearl Hollomon. Miss Henderson, the daughter of Mrs. G. A. Henderson, will be married on May 20 to Randolph Hastings, of Tampa, Fla.

### Miss Jackson ToWed Robert M. Speights At May Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Robert Milton Speights, of Savannah, formerly of Decatur, Ga. The marriage will be an event of May 11, at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Decatur.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school of Atlanta, and attended the University of Georgia School of Commerce, where she was a popular member of the Hilarian Club.

Mr. Speights is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blake Speights, of Decatur. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Tau Beta Phi honorary scholastic society. He is now connected with the Graybar Electric Company in Savannah.

### Smith-Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to J. Homer Spivey Jr., the ceremony having been performed at Conyers, Ga., December 27, 1936, by Rev. Luther Morris.

Photo Tips is not a game, but it is fun playing it.

### ANTHONY'S SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

GOOD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY  
Nestle Circuline and Nestoil Croquignole Waves  
A wave this week for only two dollars

**\$2.00**

Our regular \$5.00 and \$7.00 permanents with this coupon for this week for only \$2.00.

**\$3.00**

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$3.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$2.00 for both \$4.00 for long.

MR. ANTHONY NOW IN PERSONAL CHARGE

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Master of Permanent Waving

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## GEORGIA WOMAN S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. M. Patterson, 20 W. Boulevard street, Newnan; Mrs. Maria Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue; Marietta, honorary presidents: Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. A. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. E. L. Miller, 534 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director; Mrs. Robert Travolta, Marietta, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Brown, 534 W. Bolinas street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sanderville, agent for the United States Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1064 Reader Circle N. E., Atlanta, secretary Local Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuzum, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 505 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

## Methodist Women Urge Members To Vote Against Repeal in June

M. Frances Meadors Burghard, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Members of the South Georgia Methodist Woman's Missionary Society in annual conference assembled at Centenary church at Macon last week pledged themselves to earnest, active and prayerful co-operation with the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia, and to use our vote and influence against the legalization of the liquor traffic at the polls June 8, 1937.

The vote was made by standing and was unanimous, between seven and eight hundred voting, and was a part of the Christian social relations department, of which Mrs. F. M. Mullino, of Montezuma, is conference superintendent.

The adoption of this resolution followed an address by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, who was introduced both as a missionary and temperance worker.

Mrs. Armor declared that "Georgians will have a chance to say at the ballot box whether or not they will sell the public welfare, the public morals and the souls of their children at a price on June 8!"

She closed her stirring address with the statement that "Nobody is bound for the Promised Land will vote wet on June 8. Vote against the legalization of the liquor traffic in this state!"

Mrs. George Matthews, of Fort Valley, long-time conference president, now honorary president, asked those present who were members of the W. C. T. U. to raise their right hand. Nearly two-thirds raised their hands. She made a strong plea for W. C. T. U. members, showing why all missionary members should belong to the W. C. T. U. also. Pledge cards were distributed and many signed and paid the dollar dues at the same time.

Glennville W. C. T. U. From news accumulated on my desk, the following from Mrs. C. L. Cowart, director of publicity for the Glennville W. C. T. U., is chosen. She says: "The four groups, one in each of our four churches, of the Glennville Local Temperance Legion (the children's branch of the W. C. T. U.) presented 'The Life of Frances Wil-

lard' to the local public school library in March."

Rev. C. E. McDaniel, pastor of the Glennville Baptist church and honorary member of the W. C. T. U., has completed a visit to practically all of the public schools of the county, delivering a demonstrative lecture on Alcohol Education. Seven hundred and twenty-six boys and girls, including 22 negroes from the one negro school he was able to include in his round of visits, 726 all of 18 and under years of age, took the pledge.

Mr. McDaniel made a record of all schools with names of pupils signing the total abstinence pledge with their respective ages and has placed this record in the hands of the W. C. T. U. We feel that this work will pave the way for a county-wide Local Temperance Legion organization, to say nothing of the impressions for good made on these young people in the character foundation of these future citizens.

Sanderville W. C. T. U. appeared before the city council at the meeting this month and asked strict enforcement of the prohibition laws and the removal of slot machines in that city. Mrs. B. T. Rawlings and Mrs. Byrd Lovett spoke for the W. C. T. U. Mayor Mayo and council pledged full support of city officers in dealing with the two problems.

Medal Contests. Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, Atlanta, state director of medal contest department of the W. C. T. U., asks every union in the state to hold at least one contest, in fact every local W. C. T. U. in the United States is expected to hold at least one contest.

Young people learn readings selected by the W. C. T. U. and five or more read them at a special time publicly for first a bronze medal, then a silver, then a gold, a grand gold and a pearl one. Mrs. Cawthon will furnish the rules upon application.

One aim of this is to develop the talents of contestants for platform work, another to arouse and encourage public sentiment in favor of personal abstinence and for the overthrow of the liquor traffic. Medals are given only as an incentive to stimulate greater interest in the contest.

## Miss Roberta Knowles Weds Dr. Hixon at Chapel Ceremony

Miss Roberta Knowles became the bride of Dr. William P. Hixon, of Pensacola, Fla., at an impressive ceremony taking place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Winship chapel. Dr. William V. Gardner performed the ceremony and a musical program was rendered by Dr. Charles Sheldon. The altar was banked on either side with stately palms and ferns and seven-branched candelabra held burning ivory tapers. The altar was centered with a graceful basket filled with Easter lilies.

Mrs. Evelyn Knowles, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. W. D. Gunn, another sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ushers were Calvin Todd, of Pensacola, Fla., and Dr. Marion Hester, of Atlanta.

Miss Knowles was gowned in hyacinth blue with peach chiffon velvet forming a bow at the neckline and circling the waist. She wore peach slippers and carried a bouquet of tallman roses, snapdragons and delphinium tied with delicately shaded peach satin ribbon. Mrs. Gunn wore a gown of peach marquisette fashioned along graceful lines with puffed sleeves and a close-fitting bodice. A bow of hyacinth blue chiffon velvet adorned the V-shaped neckline and a sash of similar velvet encircled the waist. Her slippers were hyacinth blue, and she carried a bouquet of tallman roses, snapdragons and delphinium tied with blue satin ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, S. F. Knowles, and she was beautiful in her wedding gown fashioned of gleaming white satin made along princess lines and featuring a queenly standing collar. Tiny satin-covered buttons extended from the collar at the back to the waistline. The long sleeves were fitted from the elbow to the wrists and formed points over the hands. The full skirt of the gown extended at the back to form a long train. Her veil of exquisite point d'esprit lace fell in graceful folds from a tulle cap, which was pleated in halo effect. She carried a bouquet of white roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. S. F. Knowles, mother of the bride, was attired in new blue lace made along simple lines with a V-shaped neckline. Her flowers were Belmont gardenias. Mrs. Frank P. Nixon, mother of the groom, wore a black lace model fashioned on princess lines, and her flowers were Belmont gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Knowles entertained at a reception at their home on Park lane. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a white lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. F. A. Knowles, of Birmingham, Ala., sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Frank Kimzey, of Union City, Tenn., sister of the groom, and Mrs. David Tillman. Miss Alice Owens kept the bride's book.

Dr. and Mrs. Hixon left for a wedding trip, and for traveling Mrs. Hixon wore a three-piece navy blue suit featuring a fitted short coat with a cape of baby fox fur. Her blouse was of gray trimmed with blue buttons, and her accessories were of navy blue. Adorning her shoulder was a bouquet of orchids. The couple will reside in Pensacola upon their return.

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## Miss Lane Will Wed William Cummings At Rockmart Church

ROCKMART, Ga., April 17.—Announcement is made by Mr. Montgomery P. Lane Sr., of the engagement of his daughter, Laura Kathryn, to William M. Cummings. The wedding will take place June 16 at the First Methodist church.

Miss Lane is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Howard Lane and the late Montgomery P. Lane Sr. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. T. Howard, who were pioneer citizens of Macon. Mrs. Howard was a member of the second graduating class of Wesleyan College. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O. Lane, of Jasper county. She attended G. S. C. W., at Southern Business College, where she was prominent in school activities.

Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. Mollie Nettles Cummings and the late Dr. G. F. M. Cummings, who was a prominent physician in Rockmart and throughout Polk county. He received his education in the Rockmart school and is one of Rockmart's outstanding businessmen.

## Mrs. Pauline Dillo Will Be Honored

Honoring Mrs. Pauline Dillo, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and Worth Grand Patron J. W. Riley, of Milledgeville, Ga., past grand matron, past grand patrons and grand officers, Queen Esther Chapter No. 262 will entertain a reception and ball next Saturday evening in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Pauline Dillo, J. W. Riley, Mrs. Kate Phillips, Howard Hale, Marcia Jewett, Mesdames Eth Jackson, Rowena Ward, Lula Jordan, Rose Mae Ashby, Ada Jones, Fannie Mae Dabney, Julia Jackson, Mrs. J. Ben Daniel, W. H. McLane, Harry Garre, Dr. Guy G. Lumsford, W. A. Lyr, Mesdames Geneva Foddrill, Ruth Strickland, Margaret Crane, Grace Lynn, Janie Lou Garmon, Emily Anderson, Algeria Baker, Emma Burnett, George P. Whelan, Mrs. Cora Blackwood, Jud A. W. Callaway, Mrs. Alice M. Driggers, H. Grady Pierce, M. Lottie Berry, Paul G. White, M. Euna Wheeler, F. G. Simpson, Annie Hubert and W. H. Beard.

Planned as one of the outstanding fraternal events of the season, Mrs. Kate Phillips, worthy matron of Queen Esther chapter, has issued invitations to all officers, members and friends of the Eastern Star. A program has been arranged and one of Atlanta's leading orchestras has been engaged for the occasion.



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so feminine, so lovely,  
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these **MUSA** Fashions!



Negligee of beautiful lace over tea rose crepe with shiny satin sash and collar. The zipper goes all the way down the front, giving you slimness and fine fit. 19.75



You get a pleasant surprise in the price of this lovely print gown of sheer wash-silk Bemberg. 5.95



You've a flower garden at your feet wherever you go in this she's pink gown of sheer marquisette. The new neckline and ruching trim peeps through a matching jacket with butterfly wing puffed sleeves. 39.75

In this shell pink cartwheel you'll catch his eye... and hold it with the corded ribbon band and streamers that hang underneath the crown. Also in all colors. 7.50



Swirl into the whirl of fashion in this beautiful evening gown of white, sheer chiffon with bright green paneling that makes the skirt flow in lovely folds. The full length cape lends smartness... and adds to the beauty of the low neck. 19.95

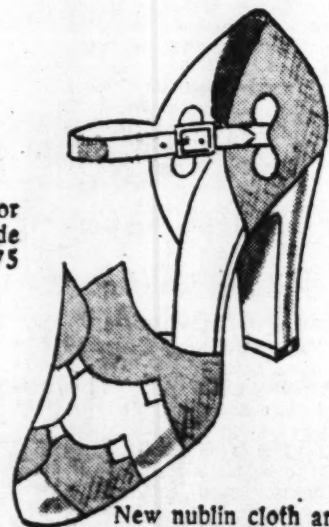


Feather calla lilies on the brim emphasize the impression crown of this lovely blue shantung cartwheel. 12.50

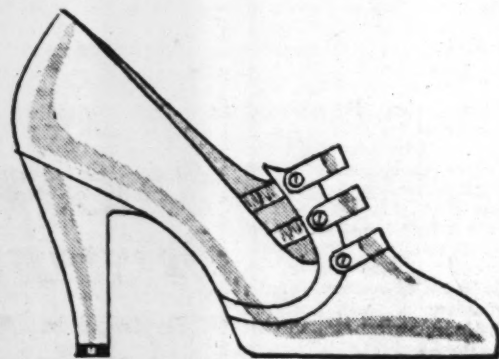
Off-the-face! For your sophisticated moments. Black meteor braid with colored crepe drape framing your forehead. From our custom work room. 10.00



The newest multi-colored sandal. Just the shoe for a cocktail dress or a dressy afternoon ensemble. Made in Hollywood. 7.75



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# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moyer, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

## Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Mrs. J. L. Perry, president of garden division of Fitzgerald entertained at luncheon in honor of Mesdames Oscar McKenzie, Graham Beall and Fred Adams, of Montezuma, who were guests of the Fitzgerald Woman's Club recently.

It was revealed at the press breakfast in Macon Friday morning that Nancy Spencer Kip is in reality Mrs. John Blank, of Thomaston. She conducts a delightful column, "Small Town Woman," in the Macon Telegraph each morning.

April 9 marked the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the children's bureau in the United States Department of Labor, and following the precedent of former years, President Roosevelt has set aside May 1 as Child Health Day, and urges the people to plan for "health protection" for every child during the coming year. Safeguarding the health of children, the proclamation sets forth, is

equivalent to the "protection of the vitality of the nation."

On April 10, the Macon Woman's Club raised \$150 through a tag sale for the Tallulah Falls School. More than 40 girls sold tags for the club, Miss Helen Heyer making the largest amount through her sales, and received the \$5 prize. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, general chairman, said the club was "very pleased with the result."

Announcement is made of the death of Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg, "grand old lady" of the general federation—a pioneer in charity work—she was ultramodern in her opinions. She died March 28 in Philadelphia where she had lived most of her life.

"Homespun" is an anthology of poems representing the interests in poetry of clubwomen throughout the nation. The book was compiled by Anita Browne and represents to a great extent the response to the national poetry contest, conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

## Macon Convention Brings Forth Interesting Phases of Work

Members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs voted to hold the election of district officers in the spring at the final session of the forty-second convention held last week in Macon at the Dempsey hotel. Hereafter, these elections were held in the autumn. The resolution was presented by the 10 district presidents, and officers will be installed at the close of each state convention. This resolution takes effect in 1938, and officers will be elected prior to the forty-third convention to be held in Albany.

District presidents signing the resolution were Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebulon; Mrs. John D. Evans, of Atlanta; Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; Mrs. John D. Evans, of Atlanta; Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell. The federation is divided into districts to conform with the 10 congressional districts of Georgia.

Mrs. R. H. Waugh, president of Albany Woman's Club, extended invitation to hold the forty-third convention in 1938 in Albany, which was accepted by the assembly to meet there next April.

**Mrs. Conger's Recommendations.** Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of the state body, recommended in her report that in view of the fact that this year has been set aside as the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the constitution and in accordance with the program of "Education for Citizenship" that each club either in club meeting, institute, or forum, sponsor a study of the constitution of the United States.

In appreciation of Columbus Roberts' recognition of women in the establishment of a women's division in the Department of Agriculture, she heartily endorsed the work that Mrs. Robin Wood, the director, is undertaking and recommended that district presidents, through contacts with this department, endeavor to organize county federations with emphasis placed on the enlightenment of rural women. The executive board elected Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, life director of service, which is the most distinguished honor Georgia Federation can bestow, as this honor is very rare and directors are chosen by the executive board from time to time for long, continued and distinguished service to the state federation. There can be only 10 of these life directors for service, and Mrs. Rucker's name will be added to the roster which includes such illustrious names as those of Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Price Smith, Mrs. S. M. Inman, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton. One vacancy remains to be filled on this list.

Mrs. A. C. Moyer, of Cuthbert, was elected recording secretary of Georgia Federation at the executive board meeting. She succeeds Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, who resigned the important office because of illness, but who continues as a loyal clubwoman in her community, where Mrs. Oliver is an acknowledged leader. Mrs. Moyer was president of the third district of Georgia Federation several years ago, and is well versed in federation lore.

The federation endorsed Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, for recording secretary of General Federation of Women's Clubs at the session held here today at the Dempsey hotel. The election to this office takes place in 1938 in Kansas City, Mo. The ability and brilliant mental attainments of Mrs. Ritchie long have been recognized by leaders in General Federation.

She blazed a path of glory in Georgia Federation through the important offices she has held and now holds in the organization. Mrs. Ritchie served as president of the old eighth district, as president of the State Federation, and is director for Georgia in General Federation. This latter office keeps her in direct contact with the "mother organization," and she fills this post in an acceptable, pleasing and capable way.

Ninth district, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, president, won the cash award for federating the largest number of new clubs. Toccoa Woman's Club, Mrs. Richard Addison, president, won the Edith Ritchie cup for the most outstanding work in education; Bainbridge Woman's Club, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, president, award for largest increase in membership.

The award offered by Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta, state treasurer, to the district treasurer who was the first to send in dues was given Mrs. John D. Adams, of Douglas, treasurer of the eighth district. Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross, is president of that district.

The report of Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, first vice president of the federation and chairman of club extension, reported 20 new clubs joined the federation, and there are 603 new members on the roster. Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta, state treasurer, reported \$862.62 in the bank.

**Tuition Report.** The second district, with Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany, as president, won the Mattie Belle Gholston cup for the district making the highest per capita gift for Tallulah school. This district was 100 per cent for Tallulah last year and almost 100 per cent the year before.

Tallulah Falls school junior cup, given by Mrs. Leo Browning, state chairman of juniors, was won by Gainesville Art Study Club for a gift of \$35 to the Stewart Brown perpetual scholarship, which is the specific work of Georgia Junior Clubs. The ninth is the banner district for juniors, with five clubs giving \$89 to the school.

Jefferson Woman's Club is the banner club of the federation for yearly all-around Tallulah school observance. This club made a club gift, a junior club gift, personal gifts, a Tallulah observance, and a pilgrimage to the school. Last year the civic club of West End held this record for Tallulah observance. Mrs. Ottley presented Jefferson Woman's Club with the gavel made by a mountain boy in 1922 and used by her for 12 years, to call trustee meetings to order during the greater Tallulah campaign.

In the second district, Albany Tallulah school circle, a part of the woman's club, gave a scholarship in tribute to Mrs. Henry McIntosh. In the third district, Columbus City Federation reported a scholarship in memory of Rhodes Brown, and the W. C. Bradley scholarship. LaGrange Woman's Club, in the fourth district, has two scholarships at Tallulah.

The fifth district report showed that 29 out of 31 clubs contributed to the school. The Atlanta Federation gave a scholarship in tribute to Mrs. George Ripley Jr. Rhodes endron Club gave a scholarship;

## First District Clubs Meet in Guyton

Miss Wilhelmina Pool, of Guyton Woman's Club, extended the welcome to the visitors attending the executive board of the first district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on April 2. Mrs. W. S. Simmons, president of Guyton Woman's Club, was in the chair and presented the district president, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia, who took charge of the session.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of South Georgia Teachers' College, delivered a fine address on "Development of Fine Arts in the First District," and after hearing him this was adopted as the major project for the district. Miss Mariana H. Ward, supervisor for Nursing District No. 12, gave a comprehensive talk on "Cancer Control," and the body accepted a resolution from the Vidalia club recommending and endorsing the campaign for cancer education.

An award will be given in the district to the club showing the greatest progress and improvement in community service work. There were five clubs represented, with 40 members of the board attending. Luncheon was served at the clubhouse by the hostess club and the session was completed. Mrs. W. C. Somers, district chairman of fine arts, and Miss Linda Horton, of Guyton, rendered musical selections.

Charles Goodman gave the Bessie Wilson Goodman scholarship; the Emma Milligan scholarship was given by Mrs. Willis Westmoreland; the Florence F. Brownell scholarship was established; Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, gave a scholarship in tribute to Mrs. Arthur Hazard; the Every Saturday Club scholarship was the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winslow; David Woodward scholarship was given by Miss Margaret Woodward; and Justice Price Gilbert gave the Mary Howard Gilbert scholarship. Mrs. W. D. Williamson, of Atlanta, is fifth district chairman for the school, and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, is federation chairman, and Mrs. John D. Evans is president.

The sixth district has a scholarship at the school in the name of Mrs. John Lester. The seventh district has the Eugene Bailey scholarship given by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth. The Stephens County Federation, in the ninth district, gave a scholarship in memory of Mrs. J. H. Terrell, of Toccoa. Augusta Woman's Club, in the tenth district, established a scholarship at Tallulah.

Total contributions from districts will not be known until the close of the school year on May 31, and clubs that have not contributed may send gifts before that date.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens sent from the Miami Tallulah Falls Circle a check for \$50 from Ben Bernie, the famous orchestra leader, and a check for \$100 from the circle.

**Ella F. White Memorial.** The convention set aside the year 1938 to carry on the observance of Ella White Memorial Endowment silver anniversary. Mrs. Z. I. Patrick, the chairman, suggested that every club give or get a silver jubilee gift of \$25, and that each of the 10 districts give \$25 during 1938; work to put every club on the honor roll by a per capita gift of 75 cents for members of Group No. 1 clubs, and to secure as many founder roll members as possible at \$100 each. The late Mrs. Harry White, for whom the endowment was named, died in Augusta, while discharging her duties as president of Georgia federation.

The first sum raised for this endowment amounted to \$3,000 and was raised through the special edition of The Atlanta Constitution. Mrs. White was the wife of Mr. Harry White, professor of chemistry for 52 years at the University of Georgia. The endowment offers the federation a cup full of promise, independence, self-reliance, hope fulfilled and a steady income. The interest accrued therefrom is used in meeting federation obligations. Other states have followed the federation's lead in establishing an endowment fund to be used for this purpose. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been chairman since 1920, and the endowment has prospered under her administration.

The Student Aid Foundation reported that 40 girls have been helped this year, and the foundation has 239 outstanding loans. Clubwomen contributed \$564.30 to student aid this year, with every district represented. This foundation administers a revolving fund loaned to Georgia girls who need financial aid to complete their education.

It began in 1908 as an independent committee of Atlanta women, who pledged a minimum of \$10,000 a year to be used as loans. By vote of the executive board of the federation in 1908, student aid was adopted as a definite part of the educational work of the state body.

Mrs. John S. Spaulding, of Atlanta, is vice chairman and awarded the Connelly cup to the fourth district for the greatest number of contributions to the founders' memorial fund. The Richard W. Johnston cup, given for the best district organization and work was won by the fourth district, and presented by Mrs. Spaulding. Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebulon, is fourth district president, and the cups will be kept in that district this year.

## Leaders in State Clubdom Attend Two-Day Session Of South Georgia Institute Held in Valdosta



Left to right, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, president of Wymodaus Club; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, director of Institute; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, past president of Georgia Federation; Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta, local chairman of institute program; Mrs. T. W. Asbury, Valdosta, member local committee; and Dr. Frank Reade, president of the Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, who extended the facilities of the college to the visitors last month.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs closed its two-day institute at Valdosta March 31 with a luncheon at the Georgia State Woman's College after hearing a report of the findings committee describing the initial south Georgia meeting of the federation "a most decided success," and recommending that such a meeting be held in Valdosta each year just as in Athens.

Some 146 clubwomen from every section of Georgia attended the institute, representing 23 clubs and four districts. A handsome scrapbook, the prize for the largest representation from any one club, went to Boston, which sent a group of 23 member of the local Woman's Club.

**Institute Program.** The program for the institute, which was based on the theme, "Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, A Constructive Force in Every Community in Georgia," was opened Tuesday morning, March 30, with Mrs. Walter Williams, local chairman of the Institute, presiding. The Waycross Woman's Club quartet led the song, "Georgia Land," followed by Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville. Dr. Frank Reade, president of the Georgia State Woman's College, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the college, and Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Georgia federation, responded.

The highlight of Tuesday's program was a forceful address by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., chairman of education

of the general federation, who spoke on training youth for leadership in government and in community life. Mrs. Whitehurst, a charming and impressive speaker, has a national reputation in club work. In addition to her talk of Tuesday, which will be reported, she conducted several drills in parliamentary procedure, which was extremely helpful to the clubwomen present.

During the morning and afternoon interesting discussions were given on various phases of citizenship training and leadership by Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, state parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Mobley, Pelham, state chairman of library work; Mrs. P. L. Dixon, of Thomasville; Mrs. Albert Sheffield, Quitman; Mrs. T. W. Asbury, Valdosta, state chairman of the child welfare division; Mrs. M. S. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, who presided at Wednesday morning session; Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, and Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham. Mrs. Leonora Ivey, director of physical education at the Georgia State Woman's College, spoke on "Responsibility for Physical Well-being."

Tuesday and Wednesday the representatives were the guests of the Georgia State Woman's College at lunch, and on Tuesday at a reception held in the rotunda of Ashley hall.

Most of the Wednesday morning session was devoted to a continuation of the parliamentary drill by Mrs. Whitehurst. Mrs. R. H. Waugh, of Albany, spoke on the

responsibility of the federation to the community. The program was concluded with the courtesy resolutions and the report of the committee on findings, composed of Mrs. John Monaghan, Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. Ivey Melton. Appropriate expressions of gratitude were made to Mrs. Walter Williams, local institute chairman; Mrs. T. W. Asbury and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, who were responsible for local arrangements; to the Georgia State Woman's College and to the Wymodaus Club of Valdosta and to other organizations and individuals who contributed to the success of the meeting.

**Findings Committee.** The findings committee reported in part: "... The first institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Valdosta a most decided success. We would like it to be held annually in Valdosta as it is in Athens. We gratefully acknowledge the help and support of the state university system through Chancellor Sanford.

"The districts represented at this institute agreed that a change in time of holding annual district conventions and the election of district officers be made from fall to spring, that it would materially strengthen the work of the organization, not only in the district but in the state."

"In commenting on the institute at Valdosta, Mrs. A. B. Conger, state president of the Georgia federation, said: 'I have never seen interest and attendance surpassed. I feel that it is a step forward in adult education.'"

## Junior Clubs in Tenth District Will Function Through Summer

Writing about junior clubs in the tenth district, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer, chairman of this department, says there are 12 junior groups in the district, but most of them function through the summer months. Clubs are earning the donations to the Stewart Brown scholarship for Tallulah by making a "quarter grow." Twenty-five cents was given each club and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, gave an additional \$5. Lavonia was the first junior club in the district to send \$10 to the scholarship fund. Maxine Williams is president.

Elberton Juniors are well organized, with Mrs. George Gaines Jr., as leader, who says, "Our paramount aim is to hold before the girls wholesome recreation, high moral ideals and good club training." A special project is assigned to each month: September, chorus for teachers' convention; October, furnish clothing for school child; November, prepare and deliver Thanksgiving baskets; December, sing carols and provide Santa Claus; January, bring sunshine to shut-ins; February, program for senior club; March, study Tallulah and make contribution; April, take underprivileged children to picture show; May, banquet for high school senior club members. Sixteen juniors visited Tallulah school and sent box of clothing, valued at \$40. Contributed \$1 to Stewart Brown scholarship.

Bowman Juniors meet every month and have the same departments of work as the senior club. They have had a study on the United States constitution and visited the school at Tallulah. Contributed \$4.25 to Stewart Brown scholarship. Bobbie Sue Seymour is president and Mrs. Morgan Rice is leader.

a study from the University of Georgia entitled "Contemporary American Literature." Mrs. B. B. Sanders, with a committee, will see to mending and arranging books in the school library. A May day program is being arranged by the chairman of Child Welfare. The club adopted the rose as the town flower. Mrs. Crawford announced she would give an attendance prize at each meeting, a requirement being on time. Mrs. C. R. Crawford and Mrs. Clifford Paul represented the club at the biennial meeting in Macon.

**Lexington Club Hears Reports.** Lexington Woman's Club met with Mrs. George W. Cunningham as hostess.

Reports of officers and chairmen of departments and divisions were made and sent to district chairmen, this meeting being the end of the first year's work under the leadership of Mrs. C. R. Crawford. A report of the executive board meeting of the tenth district held in Washington in March was brought by Mrs. C. A. Barron, and the cups will be kept in that district this year.

Mrs. Florence Daniel will entertain the club at the May meeting.

## Gainesville Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. A. S. Hardy, ninth district chairman of Georgia Writers, gave a program Friday at the home of Mrs. Pinckney Welch, before members of the Gainesville Study Club, featuring current Georgia writers.

Mrs. Hardy exhibited a number of books by native authors but chose to review, "As I Live and Breathe," by Willie Snow Edridge, formerly of Macon. The speaker, being an intimate friend of the author, gave an interesting description of her life and family. Mrs. Hardy read outstanding chapters in the career of this Georgia writer.

Mrs. W. R. Garner, president, discussed the club institute which will be held at Brenau College, April 23. Mrs. John Blodgett was named delegate to the state convention in Macon, and Mrs. Hardy was elected to represent the club at the national meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Miss Wilson Speaks At Fort Valley Club.** Miss Thelma Wilson, chairman of the educational committee of the Fort Valley Club, spoke on the work of that department at the recent meeting at the clubhouse.

She said, "The Woman's Club has been said to be the married woman's university and certainly a means to broader living and thinking." M. D. Reed, pastor of the Baptist church, discussed the economic situation of family life, the advantages and disadvantages of industrial revolution. Mesdames Julian NeSmith, G. H. Cleveland and W. J. Braswell were social hour hostesses. Mrs. Walter Lee was named delegate to the council of the state federation, to be held in Macon, and Mrs. Maxwell Murray was named alternate.

## Massachusetts Guests Attend April Birthday Dinner at Tallulah Falls

Messes Florence Wilcox and Grace Nathan, of Massachusetts, were guests of honor at the April birthday dinner at Tallulah Falls school on April 10. En route from Florida, these guests are making a visit of several days at the school which came to their attention through the Vera Connolly magazine classic "The Light in the Mountains," which celebrated the silver jubilee birth month of Georgia federation's school and in Good Housekeeping of July, 1934.

The April dinner party was in charge of Mrs. Lena Wooten Price and Miss Mildred Lanier, head of the department of handicrafts. The scheme of table decoration was typical of the mountain of the spring. A lonely log cabin from the centerpiece and was surrounded by dogwood trees in full bloom varied by red bud, peach and dark

green pine and fir. Close to the house were flower beds full of bright blossoms. All in miniature. The well, wash bench, and tub added the necessary touch of realism at the rear of the cabin and a tiny chair under the tree near front steps spoke of rest after labor.

Two faculty members arranged each month's birthday dinner at which all students and teachers in that particular month are seated—with a few extra guests at the elaborately decorated "table." The entire school family enjoys the good dinner and birthday messages and greetings.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of board of trustees, was the special guest of the March birthday party and Colleen Moore was honored along with George Washington February.

## Club Institute of Ninth District To Meet in Gainesville Friday

The Ninth District Club Institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Gainesville on Friday at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, in Simon's hall at Brenau College. Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, district president; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, state chairman of district project committee; Mrs. Claude Fowler, Braselton, ninth district club institute chairman, will preside.

The theme of the institute is: "The Federated Club and Its Relation to Education for Living." Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Brewer in charge. Assembly singing will be directed by Mrs. R. L. Moore, of Gainesville, district chairman of music.

Mrs. W. E. DeWitt, president of the Gainesville Art Study Club, will give the welcome address and will introduce Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau College, who will extend greetings. At 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, general federation of Bible literature, will speak on "The Bible as a Basis for Better Citizenship." Mrs. William T. Harris, of Brenau College, will speak on "Present Day Trends in Education."

After music arranged by Mrs. R. L. Moore, Miss Catherine Dozier will conduct an open forum, "Federated Clubs, a Factor in Adult Education."

Mrs. J. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. Ed Eubanks and Miss Thelma Wilson will be hostesses.

## Ninth District Club Institute Planned For April 23

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At 10:30 o'clock Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce, general federation of Bible literature, will speak on "The Bible as a Basis for Better Citizenship." Mrs. William T. Harris, of Brenau College, will speak on "Present-Day Trends in Education."

After music arranged by Mrs. R. L. Moore, Miss Catherine Dozier will conduct an open forum on "Federated Clubs, a Factor in Adult Education." Mrs. T. C. Hardman, of Commerce; Mrs. C. Addison, Toccoa; Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Norcross, and Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Braselton, will participate. Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia federation, will speak at 11:30 on "The Federated Club a Power in Education for Citizenship." Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville, will give the welcome address. Mrs. H. V. Carithers, Winder, and Mrs. E. B. Michaels will speak on "Music—a Factor in Public Education." Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, first vice president of the

Adult Education." Mrs. T. Hardman, of Commerce; Mrs. C. Rhodes, of Norcross, and Mrs. J. O. Braselton, of Braselton, will participate.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of the Georgia federation, will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Federated Club a Power in Education for Citizenship." Mrs. W. R. Garner, Gainesville; Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder, and Mrs. H. V. Carithers, of Norcross, will present "Federation Foundations and Endowment."

Following luncheon, which is to be served in the practice of tag, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, general federation director, will speak.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan, of Jefferson, will lead the American hostesses, which will include a three minute discussion by Mrs. J. Cooper and Mrs. John Carter. Buford; Mrs. Ralph Clodfelter, a Mrs. J. H. Bagwell, of Canton.

Mrs. E. B. Michaels will speak on "Music a Factor in Public Education." Mrs. W. G. Wingate, Ellijay, first vice president of district, will bring a message of club extension. Mrs. W. M. Braselton will speak on "Conservation of Youth Through Junior Clubs." Mrs. J. B. Parham, of Canton, will conclude the program with a talk on "The Power of Press."

## Mrs. McKenize Speaks On 'Garden' At Fitzgerald Club

The Garden Club presented program, featuring a description of foreign gardens in an address by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, at the recent meeting of Fitzgerald Woman's Club. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Iverson Wimpie, and the secretary, Mrs. J. A. Parrott. The treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Laurence Wimpie. The date for the second Wednesday in May was set by Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf. The president requested that yearly reports be visualized by posts again this year. Mrs. H. N. P. Nell was elected to membership.

Literature on the "Control Cancer" was distributed by Mrs. Walter Stancil, who made challenge to each organization carry the knowledge of the danger signal into every group in an effort to relieve morbid fear and save human life. In the club, work was delegated to the public welfare committee.

A review of parliamentary procedure was given in summary form of "Ten Commandments." Mrs. G. E. Ricker. The nominating committee includes Mesdames S. G. Pryor Sr., R. H. McKay and Harry Vinson.

The program was presented by Mrs. J. L. Perry, president of the Garden Club, featuring a number by a quartet: "In My Mother's Garden," by attractive child accompanied by Mrs. Floyd E. In introduction of Mrs. McKenize was made by Mrs. E. J. Dornell. In a description of a tour of the world, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie gave a vivid word picture of the most beautiful palaces and fascinating gardens of the old world.

Mrs. Cecil Cannon presented Mrs. Doris Sutton in an installment number. Dr. A. B. L. introduced by Mrs. R. M. W. described the installation and management of the city-owned hospital of Douglas.

The flowers were arranged throughout the rooms by Mrs. Modena Rodgers and Mrs. H. V. Vinson. The hostess committee included Mesdames Elmer Waits, O. Walker, J. W. Williams, E. Winn Jr., Otis Swearington, B. Stokoe, Owen Segraves, W. Rawlins, E. A. Russell, Eug. Strickland, Bowen Shepherd, B. Teal, J. F. Paulk, W. P. C. Fee, E. L. Snowden and Miss Mary Helen Ware. Mesdames Poole and Marion Van Gorder.

**PRESIDE... SPEAK, WRITE!**

Our extension courses in the subjects indicated are conducted by noted educators. The National Parliamentarian of General Federation of Women's Clubs will conduct courses in that subject which is indispensable to those who would qualify for leadership in club, fraternal, political and civic circles. We have a critique and coaching service for booklets. Write for Our Free Booklet.

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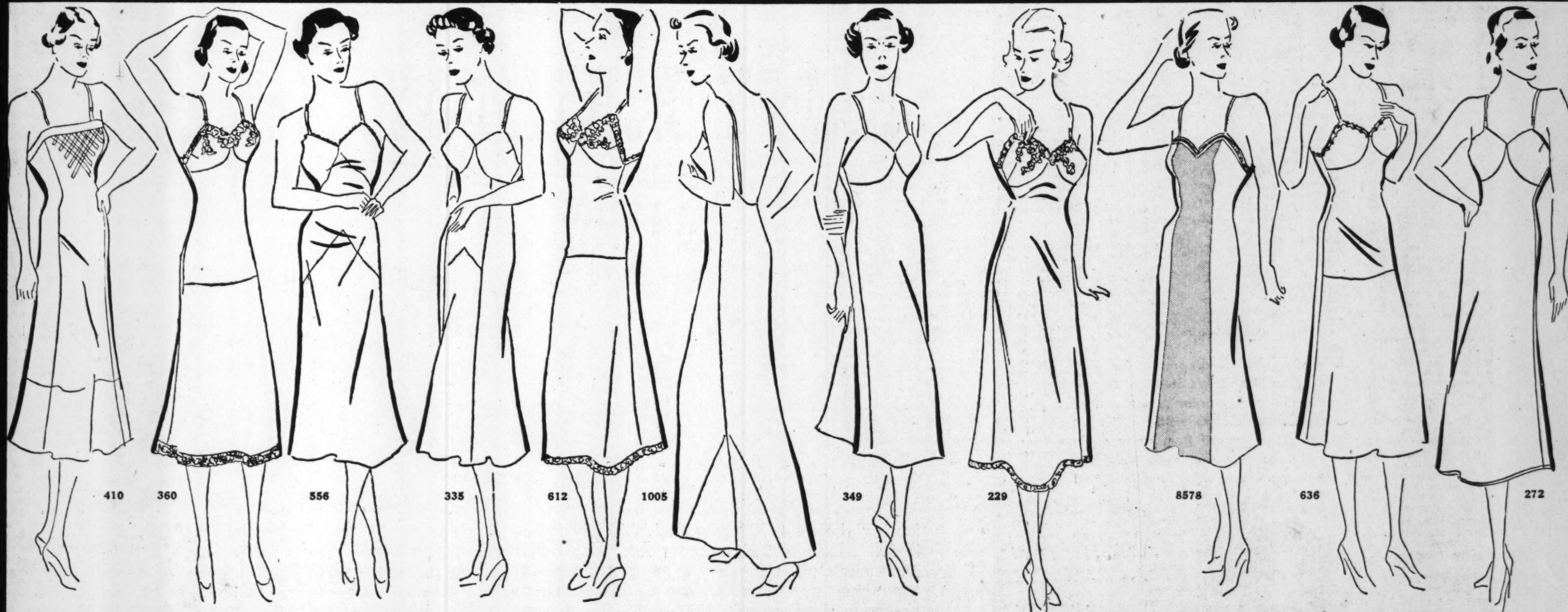
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|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| <b>838: Valceta Taffeta</b><br>4-Gore, navy, black, white, powder-blue, coral, aqua, beige, rust, Coronation green, Royal blue, wine, brown. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.69</b> | <b>8852: Magic Satin</b><br>4-Gore Slips—a heavy lustrous quality, lace trimmed top and bottom . . . in lovely tearose shade. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>1008: Half Slips</b><br>of fine French silk crepe with deep shadow panel . . . just as sketched. Comes in tearose shade. Sizes 28 to 30 waist.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>6005: French Crepe</b><br>4-Gore Slips with deep shadow panel—trimmed in fine lace. Comes in tearose and white. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.69</b> | <b>638: Rhythm</b><br>tailored by Patricia—as seen in Vogue! Pure dye silk crepe, deep seam to seam panel, shell bottom, lace, embroidery. White, tearose. 32-44.<br><b>\$2.98</b> | <b>350: Rhythm</b><br>as seen in Vogue! Silk French crepe, lace trimmed, seam to seam shadow panel, tearose, white. Short lengths 31½-43½. Regulars 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>850: Valceta Taffeta</b><br>Bias Cut, ruffled bottom. Navy, powder-blue, tearose, coral, beige, wine, aqua, rust, Coronation green, black. 32-44.<br><b>\$1.69</b> | <b>8704: Magic Panel Crepe</b><br>Front panel woven double-guaranteed shadow-proof, 4-gore, lace trimmed top, bottom. Tearose, white. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>269: Rhythm Satin</b><br>Tailored by Patricia—moulded to “fit like a silk stocking.” Also shadow-panel silk crepe. Short lengths 31½-43½. Regulars 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>8851: Magic Satin</b><br>4-gore tailored slip, heavy quality shadow-proof satin, dainty fagoting top, tearose shade. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>279: Extra Length</b><br>Silk French crepe with deep shadow panel, lace trimmed top, bottom, white, tearose. 49 in. long for taller figures. 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> |
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| <b>410: Silk French Crepe</b><br>Straight 4-gore slip with deep hem, tailored by Patricia. Straight top. Tearose, navy, black, brown. Sizes 34-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>360: Rhythm Silk Crepe</b><br>Tailored by Patricia, seam to seam shadow panel, lace trimmed top, bottom. Tearose and white. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>556: Rose Petal Crepe</b><br>Tailored style with deep shadow panel — dainty tatting top. Comes in tearose shade. Sizes 32 to 44.<br><b>\$1.29</b> | <b>335: Rhythm Four-Gore</b><br>Silk Crepe, as seen in Vogue — deep shadow panel. Comes in tearose, white, navy and black. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>612: Rhythm Pure Dye</b><br>Silk Crepe, as seen in Vogue. Seam to seam panel, imported lace trimmed. In tearose and white. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$2.98</b> | <b>1005: Evening Slip</b><br>Of luscious heavy satin — perfect fitting—moulds the figure smartly. Comes in tearose and white. Sizes 32-38.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>349: Rhythm Silk Crepe</b><br>Slips with shadow panel in back, moulded to fit smoothly, perfectly. Comes in tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>229: Rhythm Satin</b><br>Imported lace trimmed top, bottom. Tearose and white. Short lengths 31½ to 43½. Regular lengths, 32-44.<br><b>\$2.98</b> | <b>8578: Magic Panel</b><br>The front panel double woven, guaranteed shadow-proof, 4-gore, fagoted top, white and tearose. 32-44.<br><b>\$1.98</b> | <b>636: Rhythm Pure Dye</b><br>Silk Crepe, tailored by Patricia. Seam to seam shadow panel, narrow imported lace top—tearose, white. Sizes 32-44.<br><b>\$2.98</b> | <b>272: Rhythm Tailored Satin</b><br>As seen in Vogue—white and tearose. Short lengths 31½-43½, regulars 32-44. Individually packed in cellophane envelopes.<br><b>\$2.98</b> |
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## SLIPS--STYLED FOR EVERY HOUR OF A SUMMER DAY--HIGH'S

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## Chairmen Announce Many New Features For Show on May 5

Mrs. Calvin Prescott is chairman and Mrs. J. C. Malone is co-chairman of the statewide rose show sponsored by the Druid Hills Garden Club at the Biltmore hotel May 5. Under the efficient leadership many varied features are being arranged. Mrs. R. B. Wilby, in charge of staging the show, is marshalling her committee to transform the ballroom at the Biltmore into a bower of roses. Roses of all hues and varieties will be displayed—perfect specimen blooms and artistic arrangements. Of special interest will be the roses grown and exhibited by schools and other junior groups.

There will be a large exhibit of roses grown under glass entered as an educational feature by the Florist Club of Atlanta, with Mrs. A. E. McCann in charge. Another educational and noncompetitive exhibit will be a special one by members of the Georgia Rose Society which will show the results achieved by some of the most gifted horticulturists in the state.

Noncompetitive also will be a long table arranged by Mrs. Thomas Eldridge, and featuring roses grown in the municipal rose garden on Ponce de Leon avenue. Of particular interest will be the new varieties of roses shown and the information about results in the test garden.

The concessions are under the direction of Mrs. Granger Hansell and Mrs. Glennie Giddings, and will feature elegantly appointed tables arranged by Atlanta's leading professionals.

Another interesting feature will be the occasional tables arranged by the 12 garden clubs that are members of the Atlanta Flower Show Association. Other garden clubs of the city will display party tables exquisitely arranged for young girls from 12 to 15 years of age.

Most beautiful of all will be the roses which will be entered by individual exhibitors, the best roses from hundreds of gardens all over the state. Every amateur rose grower, whether member of a garden club or not, is invited to enter specimen blooms and arrangements in as many different classes as possible; and to compete for the high honors and handsome prizes which will be conferred upon the winners.

### Douglass—Alfred.

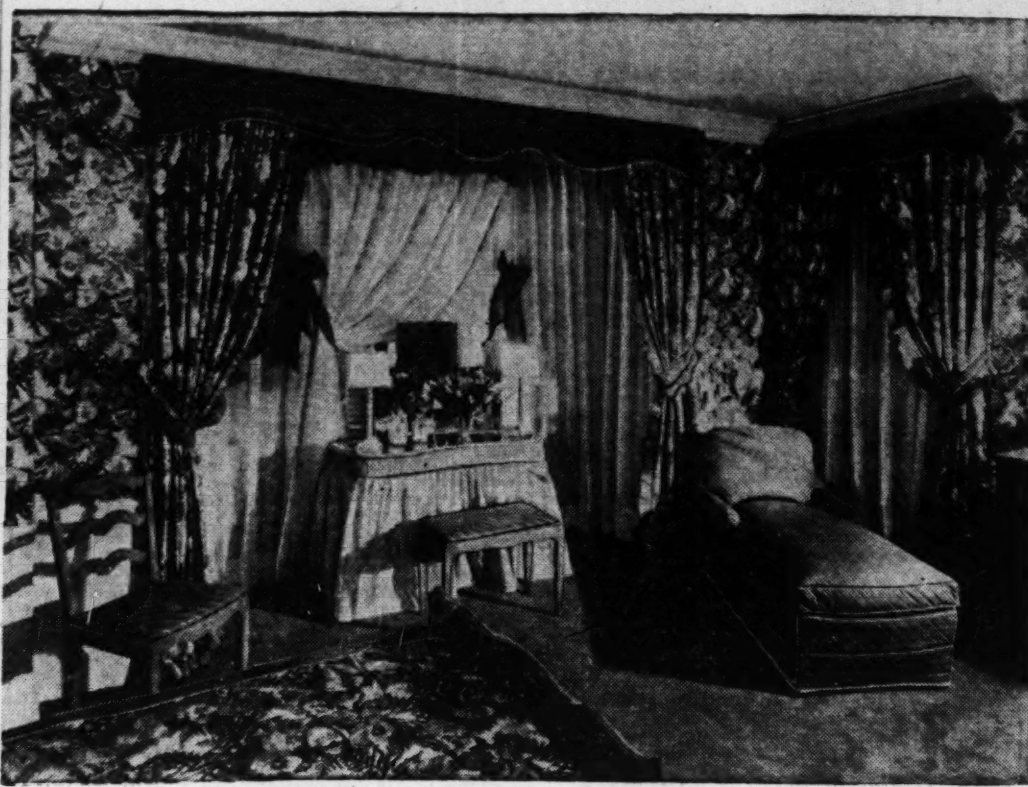
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Douglass and Milton Royal Alfred, which was solemnized at Reid Memorial Presbyterian church April 14 with Dr. Robert E. Fry officiating. Mrs. James Baruch rendered the music. Mrs. Edwin Douglass was matron of honor. Edwin Douglass was best man, with C. C. Royal, Roy Goode, John Schenck, of Augusta, and Ernest Dickey, of Richmond, Va., as ushers.

The bride entered with her brother, Frank Douglass, of Jefferson, Ohio, and was gown in a suit of rose wool, with trimming of beige fox. Her bouquet was of Captain Glissen roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Ashtabula, Ohio, where Mr. Alfred is associated with the Ashtabula Star-Beacon as sports editor.

## PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN.



NEWS ABOUT NEW SPRING FABRICS FOR HOME DECORATION.

Cafe au lait walls and curtains were here accented by chintz in a green shamrock pattern with a border. The all-over chintz was used for slip covers and the border only was cut out to finish the draperies and the cornice of the windows.

This is the season when the urge to buy almost anything simply consumes us. A flip of a scarf, a whiff of perfume, or something radiantly flowered in chintz. Oh, most especially do we long to possess any or all of the new fabrics that appear perennially for spring redecorating. Even when we haven't the slightest use or excuse for redecorating—though, truth to tell, it's a rare lady who can't dig up a place for a few fresh yards of this or that around the house.

We have just been seeing arrays of beautiful chintzes, cretonnes and other printed fabrics to tempt for a tired house. Here are our notes, jotted down as we spied something that seemed significant in the home fashion picture. Incidentally, when we speak of chintz, we refer to this whole category of the printed cottons for slip covers, draperies and bedspreads.

There are several points to ponder about this season's fabric repertoire. For one thing, the coronation is this year (in case you hadn't heard), and it brings royal colors into the picture, along with many interesting motifs.

The Romantic Duke.

Even if you're bored with Britain, you will have to admit that "The Uncrowned King" chintz does have its romantic side, patterned as it is with medallions of the former King Edward and scenes from his adventurous life.

On the other hand, if you feel very cavalcadé-ish about the pomp and circumstance of the coming pageant, you will be delighted with the chintz, with the three plumes, the crown and the pearls—more formal than the other, but colorful and exceedingly graceful.

And "Gone With the Wind," not

satisfied to have turned up on everybody's tables, has made its bow in chintz too. Yes, indeed—in a charming scenic design, as southern as magnolias, complete to the cotton patch, mammy and a white-columned mansion. Perfectly lovely for colonial mahogany. In very smart colorings, including the new dark ground so much in today's spring chintz vogue.

Birds, out of the fabric picture these many years, have flown right back in—we've seen lovely cockatoos flitting over a fine chintz, not to mention some pheasants, and then there is a quail and dog design that the men should prefer. The tropics are responsible for a lot of the new designs—the rubber plant, elephant leaves, Hawaiian leis, Java prints, all will be available by the yard this spring.

The Elegant Mood.

The current increase in the elegant styles and rather formal moods in decoration is reflected in the fabric fashions. That means that there are many very handsome eighteenth century English and French chintzes in reproduction, and there is quite an interesting fabric taken from a Georgian plaster motif. Florals after the Dutch flower paintings are also noted.

The promise of a new flare in colonial interpretation comes with the appearance of East Indian designs—cottons with the small India type of motif, along with the so-called Paisley patterns, suggesting refreshing ways with maple.

Very large scale motifs are dominating the scene. Flowers as usual are leading, but stripes assume importance, especially floral stripes. Water lilies are fashionable favorites, but we've seen lovely pansies in blues and pinks

and a good many more or less unusual flowers, such as tiger lilies.

Much Glazed Chintz.

Textures in spring fabrics have importance, though of a subtler sort than last year. Not so many rough and tweedy surfaces. As usual a predominance of highly-glazed chintzes. Some unusual prints on a herringbone woven surface that's quite smooth. A good many embroidered surfaces in formal fabrics and some in the chintzes. Silk knits for curtains. More quilted chintzes than previously. Continuous improvements in the flat weave printed mohairs, important because of the practicality in point of wear and washing of these materials. New dustproof weaves that look a lot like tickings but are smarter and gayer. More and more sanforizing to give complete pre-shrinkage to fabrics, since better fit is demanded in slip covers and draperies too and really tailored fit isn't possible if you have to allow for shrinkage. Color fast guarantees are also getting to be "standard equipment," even on moderately priced fabrics.

The Colors.

The color story is more com-

plicated. The decorators are turning toward more monotonous and the use of muddier tones. And yet the fabrics are fresh and clear in their colorings with this differentiation from those of last year—you seldom see white in the new materials do go very nicely with the decorators' dictum for duller backgrounds.

For the most part these new background tones are achieved by grays or pinkish versions of the usual neutrals, or even of primary colors. Thus the delicious shades of the new fabrics are congenial accents. In some cases, the chintzes even take on the monotone colors as well.

For the most part a really smart monotone room takes a skillful decorator's hand, while a new neutral setting high-lighted with a distinguished spring fabric can be beautifully done by most any lady with a house and an eye for color.

Pinkish Hues.

Leading colors in the spring fabrics include the dark backgrounds such as plum or grape, a pinkish snuff color, a clear blue-blue, a great deal of turquoise, brown in lighter, more scintillating tones, many of the much talked about dusty pinks, new emphasis on lavender and periwinkle, beige everywhere, a certain amount of yellow, green but with an olive grey cast, a royal red, gray.

All in all, it looks as though a lady might do about as she pleases with all that to choose from! The answer is—she can, and to be very much in the current mode requires only that she adapt her choice to a certain key, rather than limit her selections to any arbitrary standard.

Whether you're changing your chintzes from tip to toe or only adding a single new cushion to your decorative picture, you should take a good look at the freshly decked out drapery departments blooming their brightest for spring. And if you are having difficulty with getting your walls painted in the right tones to harmonize with the nicest fabrics, you will be interested to get a copy of our new bulletin, "Recipes For New Wall Colors." It tells what colors to mix for smart tones, along with suggestions for mixing. It will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

For Mrs. Pulakos.

Mrs. Charles Vocals gave a tea Friday for her guest, Mrs. Peter Pulakos, of Erie, Pa., who is a well-known clubwoman of Erie and a past president of the Y. W. C. A. Guests were Mesdames George Moore, Crusanthy Angel, Peter Patterson, Annie J. Pappas, Helen N. Poulos, Anna A. Carberis, Augustus Constantine, Theo Gerakitis, Comeno Poulos, P. George, Peter Colovos, Theos Papageorge, James Carros, E. Alexander, Nick Moraitakis, Nick Carbanis, Harry Kanaglon and Despina Botsaris.

## GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomas; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Y. Stirling, of Clarksville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank L. Lister, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; 341 Absconce street; recorder of crosses of military service, Ma. Mrs. Smith, of Thomas; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tullahoma. Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quibby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Betsy M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe B. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Marion; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

## Memorial Day To Feature Plans For Georgia Division, U. D. C.

By Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

The month of April, with the observance of Memorial Day, is a busy month for the president of Georgia division, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis. On April 23 Mrs. Dennis will speak to Screven county chapter U. D. C., Savannah; the following Sunday Dixie Chapter, Eatonton, is unveiling a marker at old Union church and holding memorial exercises at the same time. April 26, she will speak at the University of Georgia chapel for the Laura Rutherford chapter in observance of Memorial Day. On the afternoon of the twenty-sixth, Mrs. Dennis will speak at Memorial Day exercises at Royston. A pril 27, Charles D. Anderson Chapter, Fort Valley, will entertain the division president at luncheon. She will make the Memorial Day address in Fort Valley and will be entertained by the U. D. C. chapter in the afternoon at a tea. On April 30 Mrs. Dennis will go to Stratford for the dedication of birth chamber and nursery of Robert E. Lee, the exercises taking place on May 2. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, will also attend the exercises at Stratford.

Valdosta Chapter U. D. C. at its April meeting passed a resolution adding its protest of use of the Sherman stamp, also the indignity of having the one to General R. E. Lee with full honor of general left off.

James H. Gresham chapter, Social Circle, will observe Memorial Day. Mrs. R. P. Sweeney, of Atlanta, prominent in U. D. C. and D. A. R. circles will speak. Mrs. Sweeney at one time lived in Social Circle. As there are no Confederate veterans in the county the chapter will honor widows of Confederate veterans at a dinner on Memorial Day.

Bainbridge chapter met at home of Mrs. R. F. Wheat, with the president, Mrs. J. S. Bradwell presiding. Members contributed articles for Confederate Veterans'

Home in Atlanta. Nomination committee appointed as follows: Mesdames Gordon Chason, L. B. Baggs and L. H. Tonge. A program for Memorial Day exercises to be given at grammar school auditorium on April 26 was arranged. Honorable Lee Branch, of Quitman, will deliver the Memorial Day address. Mrs. Gordon Chason stated that the marker donated by the government, commemorating the mustering of the first Confederate company enrolled as Company I, the Bainbridge Independent, would be ready to unveil in Willis park, the scene of the departure of Decatur county's first Confederate soldiers. The marker will be unveiled immediately after the decorating of the soldiers' graves and the U. D. C. luncheon. Dixie chapter, Eatonton, announces A. Belmont Dennis, editor Covington News, as guest speaker on April 25, at which time Memorial Day exercises will be held.

Americus chapter announces Miss Mary Pat Elam, first prize winner and Sarah Smith, winner of second place, in the annual U. D. C. essay contest in grammar school. They were featured on the program of the April meeting of the chapter, reading their articles on Raphael Semmes. During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Dale Smith, plans were made for Memorial Day exercises. The Americus chapter will celebrate its fortieth birthday this month. Meeting was held at home of Mrs. B. F. Easterlin with Miss Nell Council and Mrs. S. H. McKee, hostesses.

Boynton chapter, Griffin, met at Memorial clubhouse, with Mrs. E. F. Travis, president in charge. Mrs. H. M. Amoss, educational chairman, reported the essays had been completed and the largest number ever written had been turned in. The two gold medals, one donated by Boynton chapter and the other by Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, had been received to be awarded the adjudged winners on Memorial Day. Mrs. W. B. Forbes

reported that she and Mrs. Amos had presented a picture of General Lee to Spalding High school for celebration of Memorial Day were completed. Dr. He wood Pierce, of Brenau at Emory University will deliver the address in Griffin High school auditorium. Following exercises luncheon will be given by chapter at Memorial clubhouse honoring the distinguished guests.

Mrs. J. I. Alford, chairman program committee for Memorial Day exercises, for Covington chapter U. D. C. announces the exercises to be held at Methodist church April 26, with the Honorable J. I. Kelley, of Atlanta, speaker. Following the exercises the chapter will entertain the surviving veterans, widows of Confederate veterans, and distinguished guest at luncheon at the DeLaney hotel.

### Mrs. Boulware Is Honored.

Miss Hilda Mae Robey entertained at a bridge-shower recently in honor of Mrs. Burtz Boulware, a recent bride. Guests included Misses Gladys Vallebrun, Jane Maffett, Margaret Newberry, Frances Norman, Evelyn Burr, Catheryn Goodwin, Katherine Heiner, Sara Price, Elizabeth Course, Dorothy Merryman, Ruth Robey, Joy Merryman and Mesdames Fletcher Sims, Earl King, Del Spring Jr., W. G. Gower, Rex Newby and C. A. Merryman.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. Robey and Mrs. H. T. Richardson of Tampa, Fla.



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# SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

April 18, 1937



Here is Tilly Losch, the lovely Viennese dancer who is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She combined dancing and acting ability to add highlights to "The Good Earth" and "The Garden of Allah."



# BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

## SAFETY PLAYS.

(This is a continuation of the theme begun last Sunday.)

IT MUST be borne in mind that the object, the very raison d'être, of safety plays is to limit the loss of tricks, not to shut out the loss completely. In countless situations the concession of one trick in a suit is inevitable; if the cards break badly, ordinary methods of play may raise that concession to two tricks or more. Here the safety play comes into its own, pointing out a way that will almost surely hold the loss to the one inevitable loser.

In other cases—and these are the truly important ones—the combined holding of declarer and dummy in a given suit may require no concession at all—if the outstanding cards are well, or even normally, divided. But declarer may be able to afford the loss of a trick in the suit anyway, without jeopardizing his contract. With that in the case, he should be delighted to concede that trick—though perhaps unnecessarily—if such concession will amount to an insurance policy on his contract.

Here is a combined trump holding that has brought grief to untold thousands, who may have reached a small slam on the assumption that, if worst came to worst, they would lose only one trump trick:

NORTH.  
A 10 6 5  
WEST.  
Q J 8 2  
EAST.  
—  
SOUTH.  
K 9 7 4 3

Of course, I am assuming that West was not so shortsighted as to disclose his trump concentration by a penalty double. South, the declarer, having gathered in the opening lead and having noted with pleasure that his side suits were solid as a rock, now goes about trump-drawing. He sees that if the four missing trumps are divided 2-2, they will fall on the ace and king, and an extra trick will result. If either defender has a low singleton and the other Q J x, one trick must be lost, but what of it?

But does he stop to consider the possibility of a really bad break? Such a break as the one noted in the above diagram, for example. Does he give a second's thought to what will happen to his beautifully bid slam contract if, following the lead of a low trump to dummy's ace, East, the cur, shows out? I am very much afraid that he doesn't! Yet, here is an ideal set-up for a safety play—and not a difficult one, either.

Declarer's proper play is to lead a low trump and, if West follows, to play dummy's ten. Suppose East does gobble up the ten with a singleton honor—what harm has been done? The defenders have given up two trumps and can have only two left, which must fall on the successive leads of the ace and king. If the very bad trump break had consisted of this:

NORTH.  
A 10 6 5  
WEST.  
—  
EAST.  
Q J 8 2  
SOUTH.  
K 9 7 4 3

West would have shown out on the lead toward dummy and now, of course the ace is played. East's holding is disclosed and a lead from dummy toward the K-9 holds East to one trump trick. Obviously, if the opening lead had been won by the dummy, the safety play process should be the same—a low trump toward the closed hand, declarer to play the nine spot if East follows suit.

The particular combination just used is so simple that every player past the novice class should grasp

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North

**Bridge Problem**

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
3 spades (1)	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A two-way three bid.

West, for some reason disliking the singleton ace opening, leads a low diamond. How must declarer play to fulfill his contract?

This is a double dummy problem. Play as though you could see all fifty-two cards. See solution below!

South

## SOLUTION.

South wins lead and takes club finesse, discarding a heart on the club ace. Then leads a heart, knocking out West's ace. After that, no defense can take more than two tricks—one diamond and the trump ace. On any other line of play by South, defenders can obtain cross-ruff. Suppose declarer, after winning first lead, lays down trump king. East wins, cashes diamond, and leads heart. West wins and leads diamond; East ruffs and leads heart for West to ruff; thus contract is defeated two tricks.

it readily. Here is a combination that is not so simple.

NORTH.

A 9 3

SOUTH.

K J 7 5 2

Suppose you could well afford to lose one trick in the above suit, but no more. How would you play? (Assume that both declarer and

dummy have several side entries.) Mull over this one until I tell you about it, in the near future.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Cannot something be done to form and perfect an organization for the prevention of cruelty to bridge hands? Did you ever yearn with a great and burning desire for a certain

type of bridge hand, and then at the very moment when the hand was being dealt to you suddenly decide that the radio needed attention and relinquish your seat to a kibitzer?

"While playing bridge on the same evening that Joe Louis was winning another fight, I turned my hand over to a kibitzer while I

## The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**APRIL 18—SUNDAY:** This morning and until 11:18 a. m. you should use care to avoid reckless action and impulsive or sarcastic speech, for trivial matters may easily grow into large differences. This is not an auspicious time to undertake anything of a risky nature. The remainder of the day only favors attention to affairs that are exact.

**APRIL 19—MONDAY:** The entire day favors attentions to general matters, whether in business, home, social or artistic matters. Previous to 3:38 p. m. is an auspicious time for realty transactions, conservative ideas, or promotions that require slow progress. The entire day previous to 7:24 p. m. favors dealings with those from whom you expect generosity. However, moderation should be used in all things.

**APRIL 20—TUESDAY:** Previous

to 12:17 noon, the emotions of those around you may easily go out of bounds, and very conservative people are apt to strongly oppose innovations. This is not an auspicious time for sudden changes or taking risks, for mechanical ideas or for dealings with people of a military type of nature. After 12:17 noon new ventures, original ideas, intellectual matters, will make rapid progress.

**APRIL 21—WEDNESDAY:** Before 9:42 a. m. you may find that you are filled with wild or romantic ideas, which should be strongly held in check. Such ideas may be in business matters but regardless of the phase of life in which you will feel such emotions, if put into practice they will not remain on a stable basis. After 9:42 a. m. and continuing through 6:40 p. m. favors mental works, and those things that require speed. After 6:40 p. m. do not expect anything to be speedy.

**APRIL 22—THURSDAY:** You may have a let-down feeling and be inclined to moods before 11:20 a. m. This is not an auspicious time to attend to affairs pertaining to land, older matters, dealings with older and conservative people, or

undertaking new risks. Between 11:20 a. m. and 4:54 p. m. favors business matters, financial affairs, dealings with educators, brokers, for selling and trading, and contracts. After 4:54 p. m. favors mechanical and industrial ideas, and for contacting people who are gay and adventurous.

**APRIL 23—FRIDAY:** Conflicts, both in personal and world conditions are very apt to be encountered today. There is likely to be much dissipation, treachery and your suspicions of anything that calls for over-expansion should be heeded.

**APRIL 24—SATURDAY:** It will be wise to try and be as quiet as possible during the entire day, not undertaking new ventures, whether they pertain to women, art, finances, human attachments or sociability, for disappointments may follow any new efforts.

### HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call

tuned in on the scrap, and here bitter irony of fate, and curses upon Joe Louis, was the deal:

NORTH

J 7 4 3 2  
K J 3  
J 10 6 5 2

WEST. EAST.

A K 5  
10 9 8 7 6  
A K 4 3

A K J 9 7 4 3  
A Q 8 5 4  
A 9

SOUTH.

Q 10 8 5 3  
10 9 8 6  
2  
Q 8 7

"No use reviewing the bidding. The final contract was five spades with East, my little relief agent the declarer. South with his five trumps to the queen doubled, and West with his four honor tricks promptly and correctly redoubled.

"South opened his singleton diamond, North played the king, and declarer won with the ace. At this point, having heard the spirited bidding in spite of the radio, I stepped over to see what was going on, and I gasped in sheer delight. Here was the hand of my dreams! A hand that is only dealt to the average player once in an elephant's lifetime. But wait—declarer laid down the spade king and, finding five spades in the South hand, said something about a rotten break and admitted that the contract was doomed to defeat. South smiled like a Cheshire cat and smugly observed that if he could not set that hand he would never play another game of bridge. Unable to contain myself any longer, and disregarding all the ethics in the book, I exploded with the statement that the contract was not necessarily set, that with a favorable distribution of the side suits in the South hand the contract could and should be made. Declarer studied for a long time and then what did he do? He led the queen. Not the queen of hearts, O—no! He led the diamond queen and I tore a handful of hair from my own head and kicked over the radio.

"After declarer had taken his seat on the redoubled and vulnerable contract, I asked them to lay out the hand again, and I took up the play for the third trick. Carefully and lovingly I played the heart queen; scornfully and viciously overtook the king in dummy; led the heart ace and discarded a low diamond; led the heart five and trumped in my own hand; played the club nine and discarded another diamond on the second round of clubs; ruffed the third club, and there you are. In my hand was the A J 9 7 of spades and the diamond queen. South held the Q 10 8 5 of spades and the heart 10. I played the diamond queen and laughed in South's face with a world of scorn. His play didn't matter in the least and I brutally told him so.

"That's all there is—there isn't any more.

"Yours very truly, M. P. C."

## TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Dealer bid one spade

Second hand held A K J 10 9 8 7. What is his proper bid?

Answer: He should double. If partner bids anything but hearts second hand should then bid two spades.

Question: When a player opens the bidding with one no trump and on the second round doubles (partner having passed) is his double a takeout or penalty double?

Answer: It should be considered a penalty double.

will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



# Fun on Monday: By Helen Broderick



Helen Broderick has her house troubles. You might as well hear about them, too.

FOR a long time I have wanted to discuss a certain nefarious institution known as Monday.

I'm thoroughly against Monday and I think something should be done about it. Every Monday at 9 a. m. little Helen pops over to RKO-Radio studio to try to be funny for another week. By 10 a. m. I'm supposed to have everyone in stitches. This is supposed to go on, with Victor Moore's help, until on Saturday everybody says they can't stand any more.

"Take Sunday off," they say, "and be back here Monday and make us laugh some more."

Personally I think we tried the wrong person for murder in our latest picture, "We're on the Jury." It should have been Augustus, the guy who invented the calendar. I think we could prove beyond a doubt that he and Monday are responsible for all murders.

NOW THURSDAY isn't so bad. The maid is out, which lets me out. And Saturday—well, there's always Sunday.

I just bought a new house. It's a nice cheery country house. There's room for a nice flower garden. Gardening is my hobby. So I figure on Sunday for a little gardening.

Saturday night I leave RKO in high expectations. Saturday's always a lovely day, I'm told. The sun shines, although I'm inside a sound stage and can't see it. But the Chamber of Commerce is satisfied, so why shouldn't I be?

Sunday dawns. Why this particular one, I'll never know, except that there had to be a first Sunday in the new house. And I might as well get up. The birds are singing insistently. I suppose they figure that since they can't sleep, nobody else is going to.

I scamper from my warm bed into

## Blue Monday, Eh? Have a Good Look at a Broderick Sunday and Then Hold Your Careless Tongue

the garden, which isn't a garden yet, and start pulling weeds and wondering about a black cloud which is obscuring most of the sky of sunny California.

I have a hunch, and my hunch is right. Soon it is raining. But it's about time to expect breakfast anyway. You know, a nice cozy Sunday breakfast in a nice warm breakfast nook.

I had turned on the heat before I went out. A push of the button does it. Or does it? Anyway, the house is nice and cold. It seems that the boys from the gas house slipped up on the job. Apparently they expected to, because they've left a little sign telling me how to reach them in case anything goes wrong. The bums.

So I go to the telephone and—but of course, the telephone won't be connected until tomorrow.

THERE'S nothing left to do but build a fire in the fireplace. (Nothing is more ducky than gathering

wood in a nice muddy yard where the landscaping hasn't been started.) And though I've been a good fire builder in my day, I can't make a fire burn with wet wood. But being a comedienne, I laugh gaily and trip into the kitchen to see that the maid is getting breakfast.

Ah, yes! Breakfast. Everything in the kitchen is in its place except the maid. I recall that she has every other Sunday off and this is one of the every others. And the cupboard is bare.

Unfortunately, life is different from the old stage days when I was trouping around the country. I simply have to eat regularly now.

On go the coat and the galoshes and out to the garage. Hah, fooled you. The car starts and there are no flat tires.

I manage to get to the village grocery and it is open. Then I find that I've forgotten my purse.

"You remember me," I tell the grocer.

## Oh, Yeah?

By Victor Moore

I HAVE studied the galley proofs of Helen Broderick's treatise on woe and have come to the conclusion that not the proofs but she should be in the galley.

She says she has trouble on Monday. I have trouble from Monday to Sunday, from week to week and year to year.

I own a new house, too, but I'm not going to make an issue out of that. Anybody who owns a house has trouble.

No, my trouble concerns a derby and a name. You know how important a hat is to a comedian. It's like a cork on champagne or a string on a balloon. That's why Joe Cook and Ed Wynn have dozens. Hats, I mean. So have the Ritz Brothers. And Joe Penner's is very important.

Many years ago I selected mine. It was in all seriousness that I clamped on a derby. But somebody laughed, and figuring that one laugh ought to lead to another, I kept the derby.

And how I suffered for that hat. For years people were smashing it gleefully paying no attention to the fact that my head was inside. It became more than I could stand. So when, in our last picture, there was a scene in which Miss Broderick sat on my hat, I bought up every derby in town, and managed to get them all smashed before the picture was done.

That disposed of the hat question for a time, but there was still the name. Ever since the stage comedy "Of Thee I Sing" I have been called Throttlebottom. Even my fan mail comes addressed that way. And I hate to be called Throttlebottom.

The trouble is people sit on vice presidents even more than on derbies and there seems nothing to be done about it. If I could find a way to get to the bottom of this thing and throttle it for all time I would take immediate steps. (Politicians are always taking steps, aren't they?) But I can't find any steps.

In fact, the whole thing is Moore than I can stand, and if Helen Broderick thinks she can get sympathy just on account of Monday I'm going into my troubles in full and give her Moore to think about.



Victor Moore here indulges in some Broderick baiting, of the sort they indulge in on their NBC program and in the RKO-Radio pictures.

"I'm Helen Broderick, the movie comedienne. Please charge it."

"Listen," he says, "there's a lot of people around here who think they're funny. They haven't paid their bills. Make me laugh and I'll give you the store. I've been sad since 1929."

I finally have to give the guy my watch so I can get home with the breakfast. Home—where life is beginning at 40 below.

AFTER getting the pilot light on the range to work—it was out like the furnace, the maid, the telephone and the fire—I finally eat.

And what a meal! I couldn't pass a cooking school test for salting celery. The eggs are hard, the bacon burned and the coffee muddy. There is nothing left to do but get out of that house before I become a tragedienne.

On the way to the automobile I notice that little rivers are washing my front yard into the street. It should have been a boat house.

After spending the rest of the day driving to furnace repair shops—they are closed, of course—I go to a restaurant for dinner. Because it's late all my favorite entrees are gone. I have to eat steak and that is tough, I think. I couldn't say for sure because I am pretty tough myself by this time.

When I get home I go to bed to keep warm. There is no hot water to take a bath.

Now I still haven't anything against Sunday. This is, after all, an unusual Sunday. But whatever Sunday is like, Monday is always the same. Here it is 9 a. m. and I've got to be funny. That is, after I call the telephone company, the furnace man, the landscapers and then make a date with a masseuse to have her work on this tired and aching Broderick body.

Monday? You can have it. I'll take Ash Wednesday.



# WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

ONE more bloody page is now being added to the strange history of a once fabulously wealthy lumbering family of Texas. With the cruel butchery of 91-year-old Mary Knox, matriarch of the family, in her Dallas, Texas, cottage, the saga of the Knoxes reaches its most ghastly climax.

Will Justice Triumph? It never has yet, despite violent deaths among three generations.

The story begins in the early 1900s, when William Hiram Knox, who had already made a fortune in Wisconsin, began to build a new lumber empire in the virgin timber lands of Sabine county, Texas, and when another character in the extraordinary history, a young girl named Lillian Marshall, was leading her blind grandfather on begging expeditions through the streets of Texarkana.

The first violent death in the Knox family had none of the mystery which enveloped the other murders. It grew out of a drunken brawl in which William Hiram (Willie) Knox III, grandson of the lumber king, came out second best. That was early in 1911. The alleged killer was indicted and tried for murder, but after one jury failed to agree the case was dropped, and all records on the matter have since disappeared.

## Knox Married

### His Wife's Nurse.

The year after Willie died, his mother, wife of Colonel Knox's only son, fell ill in their Hemphill, Texas, home. The illness proved fatal—and in 1913 the widowed William Hiram Knox II married the 23-year-old girl who had been the nurse of the case. The nurse was Lillian Marshall.

Lillian, a young woman of boundless vitality and keen brain, had gone in for a nursing career after the death of her grandfather in 1900. She had received her training in a Dallas hospital, and it was there she had first met the man she was to marry.

The match had the enthusiastic approval of Colonel Knox, for he saw that Lillian had a remarkable aptitude for business, whereas his son had none. Indeed, William Hiram II spent almost all his time hunting and fishing.

So pleased was Knox Sr. that he revised his will, leaving his \$6,000,000 estate to his son and daughter-in-law, jointly. He almost entirely disregarded his wife, Mary, from whom he had become estranged in 1910.

The old lumber magnate died in 1914, and so William Hiram II came into power—which really meant that Lillian came into power. She took command at once. She even encouraged her husband's diversion, so that she might have a freer hand in running the vast estate and in launching worthwhile, if expensive, projects.

She laid out a hunting and fishing preserve, set aside one section of it as a public zoo, imported the best breeds of Arabian horses, and herself became the Lady Bountiful of the region as well as the boss of the family affairs.

While rearing four sons and two daughters, Lillian Knox moved just outside Hemphill, and founded a sawmill town which she named East Mayfield. She built a railroad to Bronson, the nearest town of any size, 12 miles away, put in sewerage and electric lighting systems and then personally designed the homes for workers. Soon 500 families were living and working in East Mayfield.

Then for herself and her growing family she caused to be built one of the most magnificent residences

in the south—a mansion of 40 rooms, with a bathroom for every bedroom. Each bedroom had its individual electric fan for the summer months. The establishment had its own lighting and refrigerating system, and a telephone exchange connecting with every room.

She furnished this house with the most expensive stuff money could buy. From time to time she staged parties which attracted society folk from all over the state—and these parties frequently lasted for days.

One celebrated story about Mrs. Knox was that, not having enough guests for a party, she selected 36 men and 36 women from the village and then bought evening attire for all of them.

Another project which cost her a tidy piece of change was her auditorium, built in the center of a recreation park. Every week or so she gave an elaborate performance in which first-class theatrical troupes appeared. The villagers were admitted free of charge. To them it was living and working in a fairyland, and Mrs. Knox was surely the finest woman who ever lived.

Lillian Knox was generous to the point of eccentricity. At Christmas time every child in the village received an expensive present. She gave each employee in her home an automobile. When anyone, child or adult, fell ill, she imported the best available medical experts. If a girl got in trouble, she saw that the problem was handled with gentleness and intelligence.

## Salesman Saved

### From Disappointment.

Another story told about this woman was that once a piano salesman, hearing of the prosperous community of East Mayfield, visited the village only to learn that every family already had a piano. When Mrs. Knox learned of his disappointment, she summoned him to her.

"How many pianos did you expect to sell here?" she inquired.

"I had hopes of selling about six," he replied. "That would have paid me well for coming all this distance."

"All right," she said, "I'll take six of your best grand pianos."

Two of these pianos were subsequently installed in the mansion, the others were stored away to be given to friends as Christmas presents.

Mrs. Knox, meanwhile, became interested in the feminist movement. She gave liberally to the votes-for-women campaigns in Texas, and always entertained the great leaders, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, whenever they were lecturing or campaigning in the state.

And what of William Hiram II? What did he think about this lavish spending of the family millions?

He frowned upon Lillian's extravagance. He registered protests from time to time, but invariably she overruled him, pointing out that since she was running the business she would spend the money as she pleased. It was also common talk that the husband disapproved of various male guests whom Lillian entertained from time to time in the mansion.

Knox himself almost never was seen at any of the parties. His practice was to disappear into the woods, with his guns and his fishing tackle, some while before the first guest rolled up to the house in one of the numerous Knox limousines.

There has been testimony, given by a servant, that Knox made a threat to his wife that he would keep a certain man "away from my home, or I will kill him."

There has also been testimony indicating, on the part of Mrs. Knox, a growing rage against her husband. She had been heard to say that he was "giving her trouble" and that she intended to run the business of the companies without any interference from him or there would be "sure enough trouble."

So we come to the night of November 26, 1922, when Lillian Knox

heard two shots in her husband's bedroom and rushed in to find him dead on the floor.

As there was a pistol in the dead man's right hand, and as there were two suicide notes in his pocket, the authorities concluded at once that Knox had taken his own life. One note was addressed to his mother, living in Dallas, the other to Judge E. J. Mantooth, of Lufkin, an old friend of the family.

However, the suicide theory began to weaken within a few days after the tragedy. In the first place, Knox had been shot in the back of the head, a most unusual spot for a suicide to select; and the hair had not been singed. In the second place, it had been discovered that the window of the bathroom adjoining Knox's room had been opened, that marks on the sill indicated some one had climbed over it, and that the footprints of a man, below the window, had apparently been made by an intruder.

Moreover, doubt was cast upon the

suicide notes when the police learned—

1. That Knox had never used a typewriter in his life.

2. That Mrs. Knox, for business reasons, had long been able to duplicate his signature.

Because of these circumstances and because of information indicating friction in the domestic life of the Knoxes, a warrant for the widow's arrest was issued on December 16. The warrant was given to Sheriff A. W. Alford to serve, but he kept it in his pocket until January 1, when his term expired.

On that day he went to the Knox home, placed Lillian under arrest, took her to the Sabine county jail, and then laid down his commission.

## Jail No Place

### For Lady Bountiful.

His successor, Sheriff E. W. Nations, who had been elected largely through the Knox family influence,

visited the prisoner as one of his first acts that New Year's Day.

Said she, "This is hardly the kind of place to expect a lady to stay in, is it?"

He agreed, and said he would see what he could do.

Accordingly, Mrs. Knox was released in \$25,000 bail. The laws of Texas forbid this sort of thing, when the charge is murder, but the courts made an exception in her case. After all, had she not been Lady Bountiful of Sabine county?

Furthermore, at her objection, the bail was reduced to \$5,000.

At the examining trial on January 4, before Justice of the Peace W. H. Pratt, Dr. W. A. Arnold testified that Knox could have shot himself in the back of the head but that it was highly improbable; other witnesses asserted the suicide notes had not been signed by Knox, and the widow's chauffeur said that, on the day before the killing, he drove her to a river crossing near Hemphill.

(Continued on Page 13)

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS.

- 1 Depreciate.
- 8 Endure.
- 15 Place in office.
- 22 Poisonous.
- 23 Motor trucks.
- 24 Suite.
- 25 Additions.
- 26 Sudden, sharp pains.
- 27 Letters in a certain type.
- 28 Seed.
- 29 Rocky ravine.
- 31 Wooden pin.
- 32 Beast of burden.
- 34 Famous story book uncle.
- 35 Feminine name.
- 37 Uncanny.
- 39 Japanese copper coin.
- 41 Border.
- 43 Auction.
- 44 Originates.
- 46 Substance used in paints.
- 48 One who wills property.
- 51 Decade.
- 52 Views.
- 54 Volumes.
- 56 Kind of cake.
- 57 Imprisonment.
- 59 Evils.
- 61 Severity.
- 63 Sign of the zodiac.
- 65 Coarse red fabrics.
- 69 The ankle.
- 71 Fabulous bird.
- 72 Extinct bird.
- 76 Headpiece.
- 77 Immeasurable periods of time.
- 79 Whitewashed.
- 81 Except.
- 83 Weight of India.
- 84 Danish territorial divisions.
- 86 English poet.
- 88 Greek architectural order.
- 90 Organ of physical force.
- 92 Utter.
- 94 Stub.
- 96 Pertaining to Norsemen.
- 98 Edible roots.
- 99 Shades.
- 101 Subdivision of a Chinese chow.
- 103 Form of address to a lady.
- 105 Blast of a horn.
- 106 Measure of length.
- 107 Herd of whales.
- 109 Thong.
- 111 Rent again.
- 113 Recline.
- 114 Handle.
- 116 Jurisprudence.
- 118 General destruction.
- 120 Large American ducks.
- 122 Slipper.
- 125 Irish breed of cattle.
- 127 Force, as of wind.
- 128 Hedgehog.
- 131 Roman bronze.
- 133 Vaporized water.
- 135 Body.
- 139 Through.
- 140 Garden flowers.
- 143 Bristlelike.
- 145 Metallic element.
- 146 To stop.
- 148 Perched.
- 149 Portuguese title.

- 151 Small scale within the glume of grasses.
- 153 A fabric: var.
- 154 Teeth of a fork.
- 156 Greek letter.
- 158 Bow the head.
- 160 Luster.
- 162 Mineral spring.
- 163 Zebra wood.
- 165 Jelly fish.
- 168 Garden plant.
- 170 Hydrocarbons extracted from coal tar.
- 171 A liqueur.
- 172 Betrothed.
- 173 Braids of hair.
- 174 Spruce up.
- 175 Rock hurlers.

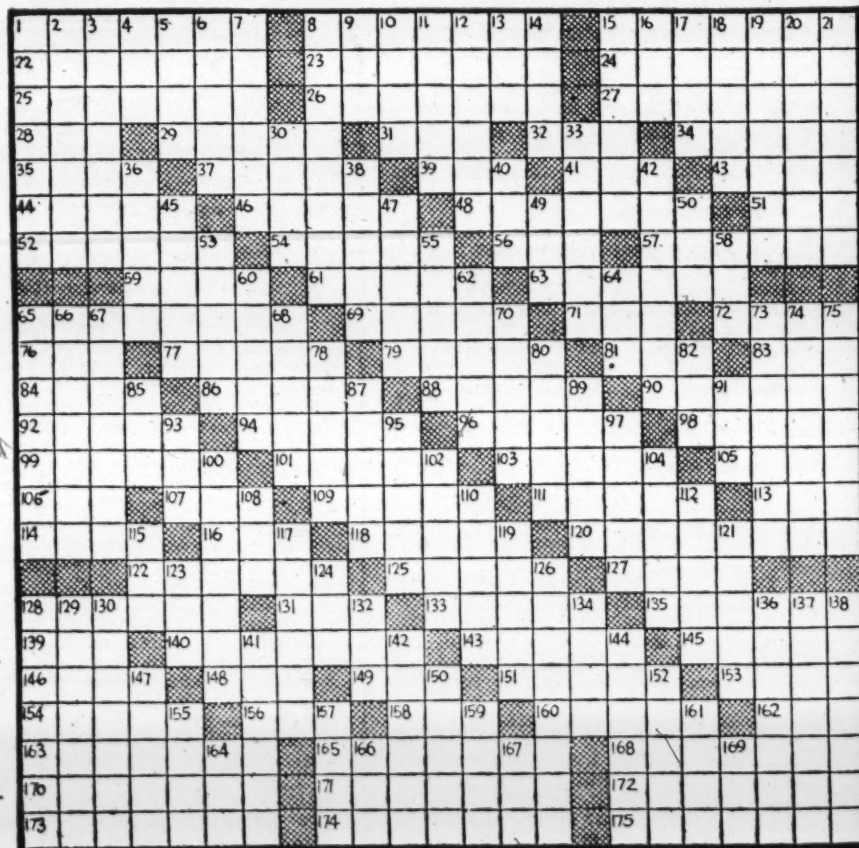
## DOWN.

- 1 Engraver's.
- 2 Pleasurable.
- 3 On end.
- 4 Nickname of a President.
- 5 Twinge.
- 6 Enrich.
- 7 Approached.
- 8 On the farther side.
- 9 The present time.
- 10 Fall in drops.
- 11 Birds of prey.
- 12 Equipped, as a ship.
- 13 Turn to the right.
- 14 Mountain in Thessaly.
- 15 Garden flowers.
- 16 Meshed fabric.
- 17 Planet.
- 18 Pieces of baked clay.
- 19 Living.
- 20 Small, light flecks on the sun.
- 21 Decreases.
- 30 Belted.
- 33 Small, silvery fish.
- 36 Cotton drilling.
- 38 Resign.
- 40 Bill.
- 42 A little.
- 45 City in Alabama.
- 47 Kingly.
- 49 Cavity in a lode.
- 50 Flow.
- 53 Smooth.
- 55 Compact.
- 58 Free.
- 60 Fruits of the blackthorn.
- 62 A popular report.
- 64 Rabble.
- 65 Treatise on the Vedas.
- 66 Plug for a cannon.
- 67 Escorts.
- 68 Handle of a scythe.
- 70 Whey of milk.
- 73 Chief of the Seminoles.
- 74 Triangular.
- 75 Son of Agamemnon.
- 78 Game, similar to faro.
- 80 Old Oriental coin.
- 82 Firkin.
- 85 Droop.
- 87 Forger.
- 89 Beverage.
- 91 Brother of Osiris.
- 93 Small cask.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SPECIAL AFFAIRS POLICE  
PARABLE PIONEER LITERARY  
OPTIMISM PARTNER SPENT  
TOIL SEGMENTS WASTE WHAT  
TOIL STANCE CANTOR PENT  
ESTER HIDE PORTAL GRACE  
DEEDED DESIREDLY ERODED  
CLARED SIR VELLER  
THREATEN FLING RESEARCH  
HEARTEN PASTURES GENTILE  
SAP PROTECTIVE MATHS  
AIDS SVELITE SCORNS DIAN  
THEIR AREOLA SPODES EYE  
REEMER DREDGES ALLITER  
ENNOBLES SCOLD GREENE IV  
COUSIN FOR SAVANS  
SPECIFIC DISCOMFORT SEEDER  
PARAD DUCERS NINE STONE  
PARADISER BELONG NATION  
AVA HANDTO AVALANCE ANA  
ANEMELS ITALICS NOTUAL  
ENDORSE NESTLES EPOQUE  
WINTER ANTHEM DEBATES

- 95 Malay state.
- 97 Masculine name.
- 100 Salt works.
- 102 Hubs of a wheel.
- 104 Alfalfa.
- 108 Rabid.
- 110 Havens.
- 112 Pulsate.
- 115 Tree.
- 117 Riches.
- 119 Crawl.
- 121 Fault.
- 123 Cover.
- 124 Brazilian money of account.
- 126 Turkish saber.
- 128 Parvenu.
- 129 One who goes to bed.
- 130 Having a scalloped edge.
- 132 Downcast.
- 134 A shaded public walk.
- 136 Forebode.
- 137 Sillier: colloq.
- 138 Spreads out.
- 141 Annoy.
- 142 Musical composition.
- 144 Quits.
- 147 Boundaries.
- 150 Grinding.
- 152 River in England.
- 155 Descendants.
- 157 Rows.
- 159 Skillful.
- 161 Therefore.
- 164 Insect.
- 166 Eccentric wheel.
- 167 Kind of pastry.
- 169 Front.



## CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to risky razors and clumsy corn-pads. A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain quick. Soon the corn (or callus) loosens and comes out with ease. Absolutely safe. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "corn-spirin." 35¢ bottle saves untold misery. Drugist refunds money if it fails. **NOXACORN**



# Red Hair, Green Eyes

By Clarke Wales

**T**ILLY LOSCH has red hair and green eyes and why didn't somebody think about bringing her to Hollywood a long time ago?

Compared to her most of the Hollywood glamour girls are as exciting as cold pancakes at 2 a. m. In her first American film she had to compete with Dietrich and Technicolor sunsets, and her one big scene was the high spot of the picture. She outglamoured Dietrich, who is considered something of an expert at tossing glamour around, and her dance, as Irena in "The Garden of Allah," was such a bit of terpsichorean and histrionic and provocative voluptuousness as has not been hinted at on the screen since June Knight made the eyes pop out of a prop idol while doubling for Garbo in "Mata Hari."

Since then Miss Losch has appeared in "The Good Earth," which gave her only slight opportunity to exercise her talent as one of the world's greatest dancers and one of the most stimulating bundles of human fiber on the screen, and now her studio, M-G-M, is prodding its scenario mill in an effort to find a vehicle in which she will be starred.

Writers are at work building a musical script around "The Beggar's Waltz," hit number from the stage show, "The Band Wagon," in which Miss Losch and Fred Astaire were starred a few seasons ago. Another idea is to put her into "The Flesh and the Devil," an old Garbo opus, and your correspondent is conducting an intensive one-man campaign to have her do "Mata Hari." They could do anything they wanted to with the rest of the picture, as long as they left in that dance, and it would make a million dollars.

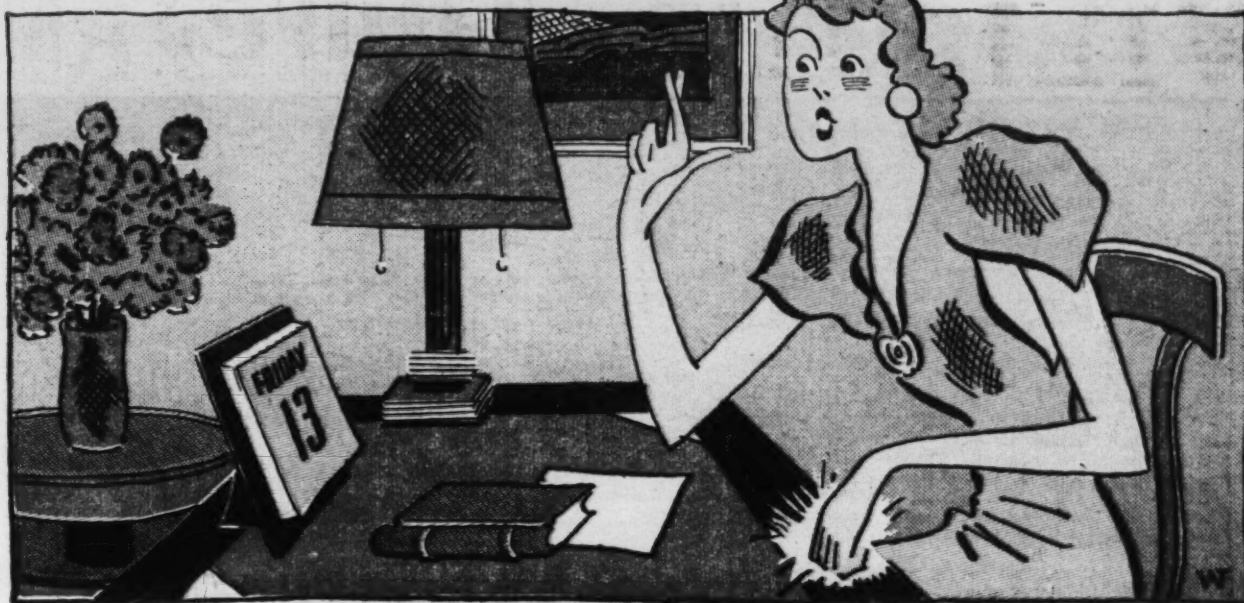
**I**NTerviewing Tilly Losch is like eating peanuts in church; it is not less than sacrilege to interrupt her to ask questions once she is talking in her throaty voice that is a soft and sybaritic music. Only one other actress in Hollywood, Myrna Loy, has anything like the personal quality of Tilly Losch—a vibrant, chemical sort of thing only inadequately expressed by the hackneyed term sex appeal. Miss Loy also has red hair and green eyes and a voice that creates a subtle titillation along the spine.

But sacrilege or no, she was interviewed, in her tower apartment of green and gold which is a clever setting for the Losch personality. She talked, looking up from under heavy lashes, and how should I remember what she said? A female press agent who probably has no soul took down some notes for quotes. On paper they are not sensational, but on Miss Losch's lips they made even Hollywood seem fresh and exciting.

As with most European actresses, Miss Losch is thrilled with Hollywood and with motion pictures. But she makes you believe she means it, and gives conviction and importance to so familiar a statement as this:

"I like working in pictures much more than on the stage. The people on the lot are so nice. The electricians, cameramen and stage hands are very friendly and don't mind how hard they have to work. And it is very exciting." Maybe she didn't say exactly that, but it's what

Tilly Losch collects jewelry and superstitions, with superstitions getting a slight edge.



the female press agent reported.

"It is thrilling," she continued, "to start in something new. I have danced since I was 7 (maybe that was 20 years ago, though she is the sort of person whose age does not matter) and all these years have been drill—drill for ballet, drill for recitals.

"I felt that there was little more for me to do in dancing. Of course, one can always improve, but I had gone as far as I could. The next step was acting."

**A**CTUALLY it was not a big step, because as a dancer Miss Losch has been a better actress than many a screen star ever will be. She explained:

"When I dance, I am playing a part. I am the person I dance. In 'The Garden of Allah' I tried to be a cheap dancing girl who had but one purpose in mind. In 'The Good Earth' I became another and very different type."

Also her stage work has not been entirely confined to dancing. She was the nun in Max Reinhardt's spectacle, "The Miracle."

Miss Losch speaks perfect English, with just a shade of accent when she becomes voluble. Her Viennese background shows mostly in a throaty, typically Teutonic pitch in her voice.

In appearance she is more Slavic than Teuton, with a foreshortened nose and sensuous lips. She is small—statistically, 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds—and perfectly formed. On the street she wears plain tailored things, usually a suit. She thinks women in Hollywood dress too much alike and designs many of her own clothes. The afternoon of this interview she was wearing a sort of house coat which she had designed, a long gown of yellow moire (according to the female press agent) with faint blue-green stripes and buttons up the front. The room, remember, was green and gold. She'll do all right in Hollywood.

She had on two gold bracelets cluttered with trinkets which she has collected all over Europe and America.

"I'm made for jewelry," she said, "and I buy a great deal of it. I guess I am extravagant, but why not? It gives me pleasure."

**S**HE gives the impression that she gets considerable pleasure out of life. When in a picture she is approachable and friendly. She likes the members of the crew, talks to them and to everybody. While on "The Good Earth" she and Muni sat together and chattered in their native language. She went to lunch with Luise Rainer, who is also Viennese but is no more like Tilly Losch than milk is like vodka. She talks a great deal but nobody in Hollywood seems to know a great deal about her. I do not know whether she is in love or if so with whom.

In addition to jewelry she collects superstitions. She crosses her fingers, knocks on wood, picks up pins, throws



*Tilly Losch may be a dancer, but she is an actress as well. Hollywood and the fans are interested, after her performances in "The Good Earth" and "Garden of Allah."*

salt over her shoulder, will not walk under a ladder, never whistles in a dressing room, steps on a comb if one is dropped, then makes a wish and asks somebody else to pick it up, is afraid of the thirteenth of the month, always turns around completely when she looks back at anything, never stoops over to tie a shoe lace but puts her foot on a chair, won't let anybody take off her makeup for her unless she has taken a little off first, dodges black cats and thinks Oct. 23 is her unlucky day and locks herself in at home on that date to avoid the jinx; she was in an auto accident one Oct. 23 and on another her hotel room caught fire.

She takes on new superstitions as she hears of them. She objects to having her first name spelled Tillie and to having her last name pronounced Lush. Director Sidney Franklin called her Miss Lush through most of the time she was working in "The Good Earth," and she corrected him each time; finally Paul Muni laughed and she realized that she was being kidded. She laughed, too.

**T**ILLY—christened Ottilie—Losch was born in Vienna, daughter of a banker, and started in the Austrian Imperial School of Ballet

when she was 7. But she had been dancing as long as she had been able to walk, dancing because it seemed the most natural thing to do with her arms and legs and body and feet. The first time she ever stepped on a stage she became so absorbed in dancing that she fell into the prompter's pit.

For several years she studied at the state school, gradually working her way downstairs.

"Beginners," she explained, "had to walk to the top floor, up five flights. The more advanced we got, the closer we were to the ground."

In those years her father was killed in an automobile accident, the War for Democracy was fought, the empire of Franz Josef was thrown to the wolves at Versailles, money in Vienna became useful and inexpensive for papering walls, Austria had a revolution, as who didn't, and Tilly Losch became one of the greatest dancers in the world.

When she was 14 she became a member of the ballet of the Vienna Opera. The next year she was prima ballerina of a performance before the king and queen of Spain. After a fling at the legitimate theater which ended when the ballet master said "Nix on that business," she appeared in two productions for Max Reinhardt, a dance fantasy called "The Green Flute" and in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," both at Salzburg and New York. This was her first trip to America.

**S**HE played in London for G. B. Cochran in "This Year of Grace," returned to New York for the Cole Porter show, "Wake Up and Dream," went back to London to Covent Garden and was presented at court after the late King George and Queen Mary had seen her dance several times.

She arranged the ballet dances for Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" and for Marc Connelly's "The Gang's All Here" and then played in "The Band Wagon" with Fred Astaire; Helen Broderick and Frank Morgan were also in that show.

After "The Band Wagon" she went to London again for Reinhardt's "The Miracle," Cochran's "Streamlined" and her first picture, a British production called "Limelight." Then back to America again (she knows all the waves in the Atlantic by their first names).

About this time Hollywood caught up with things, said "Tut, tut, where has she been all our lives?" and David Selznick got her under contract for "The Garden of Allah." She made the picture worth looking at, and M-G-M signed her under long term contract and announced that she was going to be a star.

Miss Losch wants to do pictures in which she can both act and dance, and that is all right too. But I'm putting a hex on Mr. M-G-M if she doesn't appear in "Mata Hari."

And that is that, but definitely.



# Lessons in Allure: The Eyes



Correct treatment of Barbara Stanwyck's brows is shown above; the incorrect—finely plucked arched brow at right—is analyzed here.



Glenda Farrell's brows are groomed correctly above, incorrectly at left. This article tells why and how.

## The Right and Wrong Ways Explained

By Grace Grandville

ONE of the most brilliant and successful women I have ever known sat at a preview and watched a lovely, empty-headed little creature saunter down the aisle. As she went she attracted the interested glances of men as a magnet pulls to itself bits of metal.

"So!" said my friend, upon whom the eyes of men do not turn except briefly in business conferences. "If I could be born again I would choose to be so beautiful no man could resist me. And I wouldn't want a brain in my head."

Maybe she didn't quite mean the wish to be brainless. I daresay in her less bitter moments she thoroughly enjoys her intelligence. But she was perfectly sincere about the desire to be irresistibly beautiful. And aren't we all? Every last one of Eve's daughters inherits her impulse toward the temptation of Adam. More than we want spectacular careers, more than we care for riches, much more than we pine for knowledge, we long to be alluring.

Hollywood is what you might call advanced in ways and means of allure. This is the hangout of those precious twins, beauty and sex appeal. There are more people here who know more about how to tell you what to do to bring them home to live at your house than can be found any other place. I've been asking this frank question of some of those people: "What can a girl do to make herself more alluring?" Here's hoping you'll be able to make good use of the answers.

I ASKED a famous makeup artist. His name is Jim Barker and he is the man who did the paint and powder work which made Gerie Oberon so gorgeous in the picture which first presented her to a willing world, the English production of "Henry the Eighth." He still does a great deal of face fixing for motion pictures. But much of his time is now spent in the beauty salons of Hollywood's best known



house of cosmetics, advising non-professional women. The gist of his answer follows.

Eyes are the most important feature in establishing allure. Eyes speak a language quite independent of words. They can exercise so powerful an attraction that the rest of the features recede into insignificance. Center your beautification efforts on your eyes.

Mr. Barker means the eyebrow to be included as part of the eye. He says most of us haven't the faintest idea of how much our eyebrows control the expression of our faces. If we did we would be very particular about discovering the precise elevation at which they belong.

For illustration let us take the three commonest eyebrow faults and find out what they do to the faces of the girls who make them. There is the brow which is plucked at the top only and thus lowered down over the eye. The effect is one of glowering, especially if the space between the brows is narrow. Eyebrows of this sort make the faces they decorate appear mean and sullen. It doesn't matter whether the dispositions that go with them match or not. Strangers look at a face on which the brows press down too close over the eyes and decide on the spot that it belongs to an irritable person.

First impressions are more unalterable than you would think. This is because the average person will not take



the trouble to look beyond what he thinks he sees. No man in his right mind is going to be attracted to a face which impresses him as being disagreeable, no matter how beautifully its owner is dressed, nor how seductive he finds the perfume she is wearing.

**M**EN don't care for a perpetually surprised expression. They put it down as denoting dumbness and, in spite of the wise cracks, very few of them go for nitwits. The girl who plucks her eyebrows practically all away from underneath so that they are hoisted way up to there is playing hob with the intelligence in her expression. Abnormally high arched brows also harden the face.

The third commonest fault is to let wayward nature take its course while eyebrows straggle all over the face if they want to. Girls read somewhere that eyebrows are going to be worn natural this season and give up the struggle as a consequence. The statement gets itself printed every so often and it always impresses a large feminine group. The lazy ones take to it for self-justification. Who has any authority to decide how eyebrows are going to be worn in any season, asks Jim Barker. It must always remain a distinctly individual problem.

Eyebrows too thick or eyebrows too thin do strange things to us. If you

don't think so, give another look at the famous movie faces on this page after a little eyebrow tampering has been done. How are you going to know about yours? Well, here are three tips. Be honest with your own mirrored reflection. When in doubt seek expert advice. Never imitate somebody else who is not your type, no matter how profoundly you wish to be like that person. You never can be, really.

Eye shadow is to increase the depth and mystery of the eyes. It should not be used over eyes that are too deep set. Mr. Barker says it is all right for street makeup if women will stick to gray-blue and brown. Other shades may be grand at night, but never in the daytime. This is the way to judge whether to use blue or brown shadow.

Oddly enough, it does not depend upon the color of the eyes, but on the natural pigmentation of the skin around the eyes. Study it in a strong light. It will be either bluish or brownish. Use the shadow that matches.

**M**ASCARA? Yes, you may use it boldly in the daytime if you are discreet and apply it very skillfully. If you have much fullness in the lower lids, never put mascara on the lower lashes.

Don't let your eyes get strained. Bathe them regularly and keep them bright and clear with good health and good spirits. They are your best indication of vitality, and vitality attracts.

Apparently when women realize they are in the presence of a Hollywood makeup artist they can't resist getting personal.

Then invariably they say something like this: "Oh Mr. Barker, don't judge me by the way I look today. I've been downtown shopping all day and I know I look a fright" or "I didn't know I was coming to the party until the last minute and I didn't have time to fix myself decently." They will say that when he can tell by the precision of the waves in their hair that they took hours to groom themselves.

The point is they always begin to apologize and that's why I brought the subject up. Never under any circumstances apologize for your appearance. It makes you seem silly and other people uncomfortable. Obviously nobody can feel great attraction for you if you make him uncomfortable. Even if you know you look your worst, say nothing about it and keep your poise.



# The Gateway to Radio Fame

By Andre Kostelanetz

Distinguished Musician Praises the Radio Chorus as Stepping Stone to Success

**T**HERE are people who say that a singer never overcomes the "stigma" of having been in a chorus. There are also people who think that all opera stars must be temperamental. One of these statements is about as foolish as the other. Let me show you how indifferent Fate can be to that so-called stigma.

Within a year of its organization our chorus group has proved a stepping stone to the two highest goals of any singer today—opera and motion pictures. Take the case of Miss Lucille Browning. The quality of her voice was so exceptional that I chose her out of 40 or 50 contraltos. She came, unknown, from the small town of Durham, N. C., and now she has gone directly from the chorus to featured roles with that international goal of singers—the Metropolitan Opera.

Another of our chorus members to step into opera is William Hargrave, bass-baritone who is singing leading roles with the Hippodrome Opera Company with great success.

A seven-year Hollywood contract has been offered to Sue Hicks, soprano, for consideration, but she is as yet undecided as to whether or not she wants to make any agreement for so long a period.

**T**HESE are examples of the direction careers may take as a direct result of chorus work. What price stigma! Nowadays no level-headed person is anything but proud of saying, in effect—"I was once an apprentice."

Let's be quite frank about the practical, everyday contacts thrown in the path of those who sing in a radio chorus. You may be the most brilliant vocalist of a decade, but until the fact is known your career will be at a standstill. You must be heard! In the studio, chorus people find their work observed by men whose business it is to bring to light new talents. Men who can recognize the value of their abilities are, in the natural course of things, constantly about, so that invaluable contacts are established.

To a singer it is hardly necessary to point out that opportunities for solo work are brought out in connection with chorus work. Outstanding tonal quality or unusual technical equipment is not long in receiving recognition.

For future work, the chorus is a solid recommendation because those in the world of music know how high the standards of a radio choral group must be—with a potential air audience of unlimited numbers. Auditions are held and singers chosen from three to four hundred people. News of the chance gets around by word of mouth. We dare not advertise, for if we did it would be necessary to hear, literally, thousands of ambitious vocalists. They know the standards of the chorus, and are convinced that it will aid them to join it, as a future mark of distinction.

**B**ESIDES taking less of the singer's time, radio pays better than any other kind of chorus work. Thus leisure time and the wherewithal are given the singer for further study and development. My chorus sings one half-hour each week and rehearses a total of nine hours a week—three hours on three different days. The singers are much less restricted than they possibly could be in other types of ensemble work. They are permitted to sing on other programs—and may thus add to

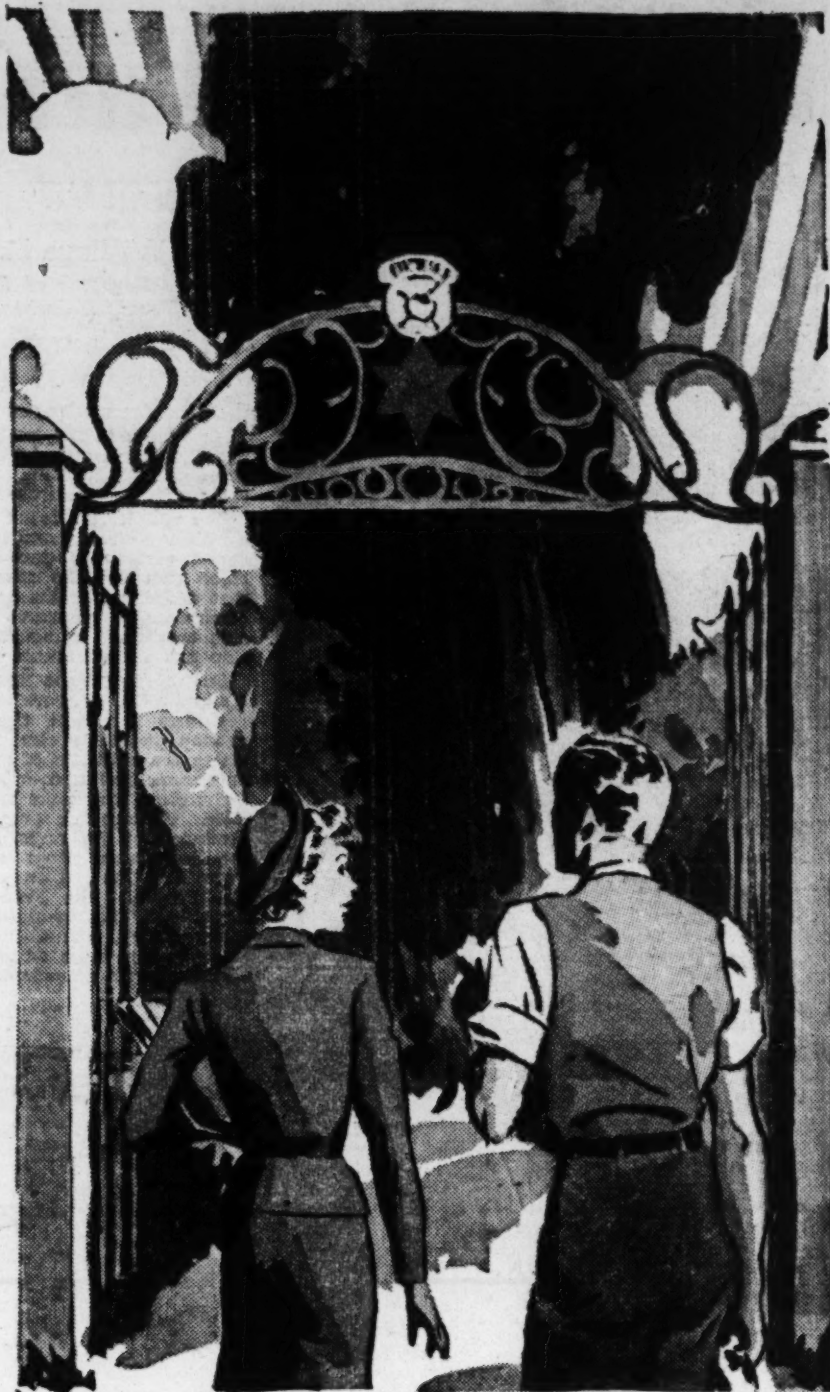
their incomes as well as gain further chance of recognition.

No singer of even the slightest ambition will undervalue the opportunity which radio provides not only for improving his voice, but for providing the necessity for discipline characteristic of ensemble work. There is no chance to slip unconsciously into loafing periods which, human nature being what it is, are less likely to happen when one must work with others.

Chorus work requires constant self-criticism. When, in actual performance, your voice is only one of 18, blended together, you've got to know exactly the values of your individual contribution. Your voice must be clear-cut and controlled. No chance to indulge your particular mood of the day, as a soloist might. You've got to know in advance all about your own voice, which is absorbed into the whole composition.

**I** WONDER how many of us can say truthfully—"Oh, yes, of course I know how my voice sounds." But do you? Unless you have recorded your voice and played it again and again, listening carefully, believe me you do not know even the sound of your own speaking voice. When you hear your voice for the first time on a record, it is as though you had grown to maturity before looking for the first time into a mirror. A member of a chorus group must have a thorough understanding not only of his own voice but of those with whom he sings.

Ensemble members observe one another's enunciation and breathing and receive the benefits of mutual criticism, in



addition to that which they may have had from the director. Often singers who have done solo parts, like Marianne McManus, soprano, who sang Micaela's role in "Carmen" at the Hollywood Bowl with Nelson Eddy last summer, return enthusiastically to the radio chorus for further disciplinary experience.

There are 18 members of my chorus, at present, 10 men and eight women. To all of them the work has been, in various ways, a unique experience, on which they may stand firmly in their quest for greater glory in the future. Our chorus is unique in that the melody is carried by the low voices—contraltos, basses and baritones—rather than by the sopranos and tenors, which is the conventional arrangement for part singing. Listeners have commented on the unusual effect of this technique applied to semi-classical numbers like "Deep River," Handel's "Largo" or "In a Monastery Garden," to which it gives the tonal effect of the organ.

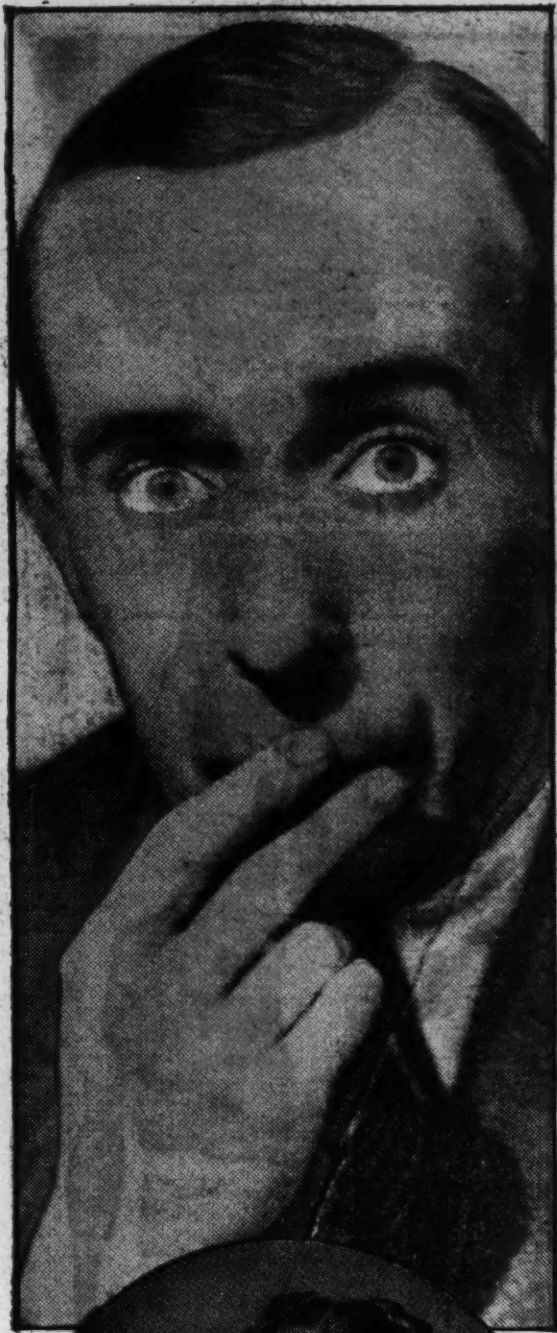
**T**HOUGH it is true that chorus members receive no individual name billing, that works to their advantage rather than against. For, as you can readily understand, it is this temporary anonymity which makes it possible to allow them to work on more than one program. Even though they are not advertised, their association with the group is known and can stand them in good stead when they seek auditions with others who have heard the chorus.

Auditioning committees of the Metropolitan or Hippodrome, naturally, will be much more likely to look further into the potentialities of someone who comes from a known musical organization. The radio chorus provides, truly, the very gateway to fame. How swiftly the gate swings open, how smooth the path upwards, rests solely upon the individual, his native gifts and the force of his ambition.



With Andre Kostelanetz on his Wednesday evening CBS program are his orchestra, his chorus and Lily Pons. His romantic interest in Miss Pons has been noted from time to time. She will spend some months at her new Connecticut home while broadcasting.





# Putting Tap and Dead

## This Little Acorn

By William R. Stuhler

Director of Radio,  
Young & Rubicam, Inc.

**T**HERE is a middle-man in radio that the listener knows little about.

He moves in the background, directing the trend and development of air entertainment, pulling the microphone strings from behind the scenes.

The middle-man is not one person, but a well organized group of men performing a variety of duties. Collectively, these men are the advertising agency that conceives, builds and produces the commercially sponsored programs and sees that their standards of showmanship and entertainment are maintained.

Such an agency is Young & Rubicam. Many of the network shows you hear regularly represent the work of the agency personnel directing and supervising the activities of the artists heard on the air and in co-operation with the technicians who make broadcasting possible. Among the programs currently produced by its radio department are the Jack Benny programs, Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight and Phil Lord's We, the People. The Fred Astaire hour, heard each Tuesday night over the NBC-Red network, is another. Let us follow this program from an idea forming out of the haze in a smoke-filled conference

**T**HIS is the first of a series of three articles written by the Fred Astaire program. Heard over NBC Tuesday nights, it now stands among the topnotchers. This is the first series written by the producer of the program, will continue the story.

Mr. Stuhler started radio work in 1929 with a show starring Frank Crisp. The firm of Young & Rubicam to organize the radio department, which at that time had four small programs. His department has been built up to produce programs for Lawrence Tibbett, Jack Benny, Helen Hayes, Fred Allen, Stoopnagle and others.

After education abroad and at Yale, Tom Everitt went immediately into radio. He wrote scripts for Warner Bros. before returning to radio.

Walter Johnson left business to appear in such Fox films as "Charlie Chan" when discovered by a talent scout in New York. He acted as stage manager

critics said that we had selected a type not intended for the microphone. However, we believed that Butterworth could adapt his humor to air requirements and that his dead-pan expression was sufficiently well known to the movie-going public to be appreciated by listeners. Subsequent developments have justified our confidence in him.

Johnny Green as the conductor for this program was another logical choice. His reputation had been well established as conductor, pianist and composer. His wide experience with Broadway musical shows had equipped him for this type of program. In addition, he had worked closely with Astaire in recording work.

**H**ERE let me point out to listeners that what seems good entertainment on paper often fails to register over the air. Every successful

comedian has to be carefully worn out the tubes of your set. There's something to that wheeze that there's nothing new under the sun.

When we went to work on the final plan for the Fred Astaire program we didn't know that I auditioned my capacity as assistant to Joe S. fer, everything from dog acts to orchestral ensembles in an attempt to discover something new. I found, together with everyone else, that there are darned things in Southern California that are new. So we made a smart move.

We got Francia White, one of the soprano voices in radio today, and got Conrad Thibault, an exceedingly talented baritone whose radio following is remarkable—and deserved. With voices to strengthen our already successful cast, we figured we had our solid We did, too; and then we got just a bit more. Through those same



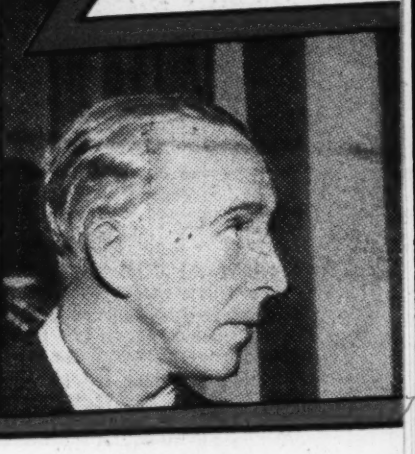
Charles Butterworth (above) and Trudy Wood.



William R. Stuhler



Tom Everitt



Mr. Butterworth meets Mr.

room through its evolution into a complete hour of broadcast entertainment.

**M**ATHEMATICALLY speaking, the problems encountered in producing a radio program increase as the square of the broadcast period. That problem we fully realized when we were assigned the task of planning, building and producing a full-hour coast-to-coast program.

We set out to devise a show with talent having a wide popular appeal, but in harmony with the prestige of the sponsor. After extensive planning, experimenting and debating, we determined to produce a fast moving variety show built along the lines of a Broadway revue. Such a presentation called for music, comedy, romance, dancing, personalities, and, above all, an outstanding and versatile star.

We felt that the person in show business who met those requirements was Fred Astaire. In spite of his heavy motion picture activities we induced him to sign with us. Doubting Thomases immediately pointed out that Astaire was primarily a dancer. We as quickly answered that Astaire could not have attained such stardom with only his feet, that he had become outstanding on the stage and screen more through the virtue of his audible talents and his personality.

In our quest for an outstanding comedian equal to the difficult job of keeping pace with Astaire, we sought one who could present a type of humor different from anything then on the air.

Our research ended at the doorstep of Charles Butterworth. There again

ful program is to some extent the result of evolution through the trial and error method. No such thing as sure-fire radio formula exists.

First we included in the Astaire hour each week certain novelty features. In this business it is just as important to know when to let go as when to grab hold. When these features did not click, we dropped them. Quickly we worked into the successful formula of a permanent cast of versatile artists.

The purpose of this series is to explain how the program's growth was watched and guided, under the special care of Joseph Stauffer, the producer; Tom Everitt, the script editor; Walter Johnson, assistant producer, and Paul Greene, NBC engineer.

## Came the Dawn

By Walter Johnson

Assistant Producer

**S**OMETIME there is going to be a program that features, along with a star like Fred Astaire, all the novel bits of entertainment to be found in the odd corners of the American stage, theater and cabaret. Not just movie stars and opera singers doing things you never expected of them, understand. But new things.

However, I'm afraid that program will have to wait until there are a few novel acts developed that have not been novel so long they have practi-

tions, we discovered a fine comedian and were instrumental in changing dramatic actress into one of our new radio comedienne.

**I**N OCTOBER, auditioning voices for another show looked for a man who could play part of an elderly stage doorman. Arquette's name was mentioned. He was a young man, it turned out an admirable comedian—and some later I auditioned him for the Astaire program. Cliff was like Mr. Stauffer and was put to work several of the Charlie Butterworth spots. The casting of a radio program depends a great deal on what the writer wants, and after six weeks the show did not call for a voice like the Arquette. He remained off the show for two weeks, was put back in when we began to get letters denigrating his presence, and Cliff finally cast as Charlie Butterworth's Gr. Sneed.

We like to think that the Fred Astaire program was instrumental in bringing Cliff's talents to the country at large. In fact, we'll take the credit, since it was a direct result of Cliff's Gr. Sneed that he was screen tested by three movie companies in one week.

And Nancy Leach. She is another who has been directed into a new medium by the Fred Astaire program. Although she had auditioned for stage dramas, I asked Nancy if she could do anything funny at all. She said she could giggle—and did.

Then Eddie Moran, trying to bring out a sweetheart continuity for Charles Butterworth, decided he wanted a



# Man on The Air

able for the success of the has made great strides until by radio executives to Next week Joseph Stauffer,

ia Sanderson. In 1933 he joined nbered five people and produced th such stellar attractions as ips Lord, Ed Wynn. He wrote the March of Time. He wrote ndon" and "The White Parade," llywood's Actors' Benefit.

ng, giggly girl. Nancy Leach was d in again. When I handed her part that evening in the studio, read it over twice, her lips moving the words. Then she stepped to microphone and gave her interpreta- She even added a comedy twist er own—and it broke up the show. at a comedian was born.

## The Blue Pencil

By Tom Everitt

Editor of the Astaire Hour

**M**OST radio lis- teners know their favorites read from a script. most radio listeners would like to

than on any other current radio program—you may revise your opinion a little. And not only that: The writers had two definite problems to solve when they started to work, and much of the success of the show depended on their success in getting solutions.

Specifically, Butterworth was, before he went on the air, a visual comedian. The expressions on his face were constant marginal notes to the meanings of the words he spoke. Butterworth and his writers agreed with Eddie Moran that Charlie's expressions should be mentioned in each script to recall his face to the audience. That has been done regularly with statements like "The man who keeps his face in cold storage."

Charlie was also told to ad-lib freely during his two dress rehearsals, and two writers were assigned to the task of taking everything he said down on paper, on the well founded rumor that Butterworth can be pretty funny spontaneously. The little mechanism worked pretty well, too.

**A** FULL hour show, even more than a half-hour show, must have a central theme if its component parts are to fit together smoothly. The change of pace that is so important—the slow pieces and fast ones, the quick routines and the more complicated ones—must not seem like a change of pace. They must blend together smoothly.

First, the writers must work closely with Astaire and Butterworth in developing a central theme for the program. Since they are both furiously



at the mike.

Walter Johnson

get it. They find it saddening that a flippant folderol they admire so much should be the result of blood-sucking sessions with writers and editors. But scripts there are—the strings that tie the units of a program up into neat little hour-big package—so they must be contended with. And by the Fred Astaire program no less than hers.

When I was handed the editing assignment for the Fred Astaire hour, the first problem was to find writers competent to handle the job. Curiously enough, those writers most difficult to cure are those who best conceal the fact that a script exists. To capture the natural debonair and unassuming charm that was Fred Astaire's in another medium, as well as to transfer Charlie Butterworth's reticent and dead-on appeal intact to radio, was the first objective—which meant that men with fine sense of humor instead of a fine leg library were needed.

Fortunately, we found our men. Eddie Moran, borrowed from Paramount Pictures, had had a great deal of experience and he knew Butterworth's style intimately. He became key writer of Charlie's comedy. Austin Peterson and Jess Oppenheimer, both young men with a nice flair for smart situations, were our next selections. More recently, two experienced comedy writers, Ken Brown and Red Corcoran, were added to the staff.

**Y**OU may think those are a lot of writers, but when you consider that there are more than 50 pages of dialog each week on the program—and 25 minutes more of comedy

busy on pictures, this often requires a trip to the set. The writers prepare the first draft of the entire script on Thursday and Friday; on Saturday, there is a general editorial meeting where the component parts are fitted together and the mood of the whole tested; and, after further revision Sunday, the script is ready for its first mimeographing job.

The script is revised and polished for a second mimeographing on Monday, and on Monday evening, 18 hours before broadcast time, some 50 pages of dialog get their first thorough reading before the microphone. The reaction in this rehearsal is by far the most valuable, since the 22 men in the orchestra, the principals and the cast all invite their friends to watch. Often a gag that made the typewriter laugh gets not a giggle and some line that went in by mistake breaks up the rehearsal.

Another problem we get at this late hour—and the rehearsal finishes as late as 1 o'clock in the morning—is time. The script may play smoothly, but it may also run for 67 minutes. As you know, an hour program has an allotment of 59 minutes and 40 seconds. It would seem necessary to cut seven minutes and 20 seconds, but actually, since we allow four minutes for studio applause and laughter, we must cut 11 minutes and 20 seconds. Or 25 per cent of the script. And that is far more difficult than writing and editing it. From that time, until 5 or 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, the writers revise and polish for the third time.

So everything is ready. Timing, perfect. Laughs, at least 90 of them are planned for. Continuity, bland as cream. Then we're on the air.



Fred Astaire's taps go but coast to coast.



# They Want to Be Engineers



**BILLY AND BOBBY MAUCH**, twelve-year-old twins who play the title roles in Warner Bros. "The Prince and the Pauper," don't want to be "snoots."

The word is their own, coined the first time they saw themselves in a mirror, dressed in the slick new riding habits their mother bought for them in Hollywood.

Mrs. Mauch is an understanding mother. When the boys didn't appear in their new togs as quickly as she expected on the morning they were to ride, she went to their bedroom. They were standing side by side in front of a mirror, making faces at themselves. "We think these clothes makes us look like snoots," declared Bobby. "We'd rather not wear them."

"The other kids would think we were snoots if we did," agreed Billy. "We would rather wear plain overalls."

So the Mauch boys wear blue denim when they ride, like the other boys of the neighborhood, and no one has yet called either of them a snoot.

If anybody does call either of them that, he had better be prepared to run, because the twins consider a slight to one a slight to both. They are identical twins, identical in looks, identical in measurements and weight and exactly alike in mental processes.

Much has been written about the fact that these boys are so much alike that only their mother can tell them apart. This isn't entirely true, according to Mrs. Mauch, who confesses, when queried, that when the twins are asleep even she isn't always sure which is which.

Motion picture schedules make it necessary sometimes for either Bobby or Billy to work nights. This means that the other twin will work the next morning and that is when the mother must know the boys apart so that she can awaken the one who is fully rested and let the other sleep.

She says, a little reluctantly, that she has occasionally awakened the wrong boy, so they worked out a system to avoid this. If Bobby works late at night he is allowed to leave the makeup on his arms. The twin with the clean arms is called the next morning.

Mrs. Mauch has less trouble distinguishing which boy is which in the daylight. Billy is left-handed and wears glasses.

Their mother has devoted all her time

## Those Brothers Mauch, Identical Twins, Refuse to Be 'Snoots'

By Carlisle Jones

for several years to the twins. She herself is a twin and her nationality is Irish. The father is a German and the name, which has been pronounced in Hollywood to rhyme with "ouch," should actually be pronounced to rhyme with "talk." The boys would like to change their names for screen purposes and have suggested "March," but the parents and studio are still undecided about this. Billy was Frederic March as a boy in "Anthony Adverse."

Billy and Bobby are no better than most boys of 12—and no worse, either. They are mischievous but never quarrelsome. What one says the other backs up—with his fists if necessary. The lack of jealousy between them surprises everyone except the mother, who knows how close they are. When both are on the set of a picture and only one is actually working in the scene, Mrs. Mauch has found it necessary to keep the other close at hand. If the boy that is working happens to look around and does not find his brother nearby, his expression changes and he is apt to trip up in his lines.

Most of their pranks are planned together. When their father visited the family in Hollywood over the Christmas holidays, he often took an afternoon nap on a couch in the living room. The twins watched for their opportunity and, finding him asleep one afternoon, put their carefully laid plans into work.

They took two spools of thread and Billy climbed carefully and silently under the couch. With Bobby working above their father and Billy from below, they wrapped him securely to the couch with thread, much as Gulliver was once trapped. Then they went out on tiptoe and slammed the door suddenly behind them.

The senior Mauch woke up with a start and tried to leap from the couch without any success whatever, while the boys giggled delightedly on the other side of the door. Mrs. Mauch came to the rescue with a pair of scissors.

Both the German father and the Irish mother are strict disciplinarians, but the boys are infrequently punished and never have been whipped. They are invariably friendly and interested on the set, but they are more inclined to make

friends with the electricians or the sound men than with the players. Director William Keighley, who has just finished guiding them through the intricacies of a double role for "The Prince and the Pauper" at Warner Bros., is one of the best friends they have found in Hollywood. They sometimes go to the famous Friday night fights with him.

Neither Billy nor Bobby expects to be an actor when he grows up. At the moment both have decided to become engineers but that is probably because they were given a pair of electric trains last Christmas. At other times they have decided to become professional baseball players or transport pilots or circus performers.

They were born 12 years ago in Peoria, Ill., where their father was employed in a railroad office job. They moved as babies to Chicago, when the father was transferred and later returned to Peoria. It was there the boys first attracted attention as amateur entertainers and a talent scout signed them for radio appearances in New York. The mother and the boys moved and the father arranged for a transfer and followed.

Now that they seem to be set with a long-term contract for pictures, they are planning to buy or build a house in Hollywood and their father is again hopeful that his work can be so arranged that he can shortly join them.

The money the boys earn is used in part for their own expenses and the remainder is saved for them. By the time they are of age, they should have a comfortable bank account. They live simply and without any display that might lead the neighborhood children to consider them snoots.

In "The Prince and the Pauper" both boys wear curly hair. It had to be curled each morning because the boys carefully washed out the curl each night.

"They wanted us to have 'permanents,'" says Billy. "Can you imagine that? What would the other kids say? What the other kids think and say about them means just as much to the young movie stars as it does to any other twelve-year-old."

The boys are saving stamps. They raid the studio fan mail department regularly, tearing the corners off the letters addressed to various stars on the Warner lot. Hazel Diggins, in charge of the studio fan mail, lets them do this.

"How many stamps have you now?" she asked Bobby.

"About two thousand," said Bobby. "All we need is 42,000 and some more."

Interviewers and studio publicists have been struggling for new similes to describe how much alike these boys are. They have used "peas in a pod" and just "peas." They have also been called alike as beans and new pennies.

A picture of the twins, standing before two mirrors looking at themselves, showed four likenesses so similar that the man captioning the pictures was completely befuddled. He took the pictures directly to Mrs. Mauch. She pointed to one and said: "This is Bobby. I think. No, it's Billy." Then she shook her head. "I'm not sure," she confessed. "Better ask the boys themselves."

So the boys were called in to help out. They couldn't agree either. The picture, as finally issued, was labeled "The Mauch Twins."

It is small wonder then that they can fool their director and other members of the cast and crew whenever they please and that one can appear in the other's part. They have done this in every picture either of them has made so far in Hollywood. Bobby was Billy's stand-in in "Anthony Adverse" and "Penrod and Sam," but both boys appeared in the pictures.

There have been other twins in pictures but never, in the present Hollywood generation, a pair like the Mauch boys. To keep them unspoiled has not been an easy task for the mother.

"We talk everything over before a scene," she explains. "I always remind them that they are just lucky boys, not great actors. It was really good news to me when they balked at wearing riding habits. I want them to be regular boys and so does Mr. Mauch. They can ride in overalls as long as they wish."

Of course they have absorbed some of the atmosphere and language of the movie set. When one of them came out of a scene in which he had apparently worked harder than usual, his mother commented on his apparently breathless condition.

"Sure," said the boy, "I had to work hard. I couldn't let that guy out-ham me."



# Muscles Hidden By Glamour

Fashions Come to the Rescue, Luckily

By Sara Day

**T**O LOOK at some of our more fragile lilies of cinemaland on the screen, one might think that the sum total of their exercise consisted of wig-wagging some handsome hero for a light. But don't be deceived. That bee-yootiful white skin covers muscles well trained in arduous athletics. Who'd think to look at the glamorous Carole Lombard, for instance, that she is rated an excellent tennis player and trains constantly with Eleanor Tennant, who has been Alice Marble's coach.

Oh, I tell you, the stars have become so sport-minded that all one hears at parties is a conversational babble in which skiing, tennis and badminton are mixed up with such comments as "I'm not smoking any more, it's bad for my tennis, you know," and "You should see the ducky new skating costume I've just bought."

Every star has a fair sized wardrobe of active sports clothes, which are the last gasp in sports fashions. They spend just as much time and money for their sports clothes as they do for daytime wear. Many of them wear sweaters imported from Scotland or the Tyrol and have their riding clothes tailored by the best tailors of Hollywood, or, perhaps, London.

**R**ECENTLY I went up to the Hotel Del Monte, which is one of the stars' most popular resorts, since it offers them the opportunity to indulge in practically every sport. The Pebble Beach golf course is considered one of the finest in the country and you may go out on its links to find some of your favorite stars playing golf. Sally Eilers, who is an ardent sports devotee, was there after completing her latest Universal picture, "We Have Our

Moments." She and her closest friend, Dixie Martin, said they came up to rest but I was positively fagged out just watching them. They played tennis every morning, rode, swam or played golf in the afternoon. Such energy!

Sally, so she told me, has her tennis shorts tailored just as she does her riding breeches and she prefers the long variety of shorts, which are newer. She wore on the court, one day, a white sharkskin suit with navy blue buttons and a white linen visored cap. The next day she appeared in a double-breasted jacket of navy blue cotton twill and white shorts of the same material laced at the side with navy blue lacings.

Her new spring golfing outfit consists of a coat sweater of loganberry ice cream shade and a powder blue skirt which buttoned both front and back. This, Sally says, is grand for golfing because it allows plenty of room for a good stance. Her golf shoes were heavy, mannish ones of calfskin and over luncheon at Pebble Beach Lodge Sally told me about buying them. She had heard that English golf shoes were particularly good and when she was in London went into a shop and bought herself this pair. But when she got them home she discovered that the label in the arch of the shoe read, "Made in America."

Sally prefers riding boots to jodhpurs and wears them with a beautifully tailored pair of tan twill trousers. Her double-breasted jacket is made of brown suede and she wears this over a turtle necked beige cashmere sweater. A brown felt riding hat completes the ensemble.

**V**IRGINIA BRUCE

was also at Del Monte enjoying a vacation after finishing "When Love Is Young" for Universal. She, too, is a



Sally Eilers sports tailored shorts for a fast game.

tennis fan, but unlike Sally, Carole and Connie Bennett who wear white on the tennis court, Virginia wears powder blue and very nice it is, too, with her blond hair. Virginia wore sharkskin shorts, which lived up to their name, pleated and buttoned at the side with navy blue buttons. Her slip-on, tuck-in blouse featured a Byronic collar.

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond also were there. Jeanette and Gene both love to ride and do frequently. Jeanette always rides side saddle and appeared there in a brown suede skirt lined in red, a brown coat and brown derby. While riding has been her favorite sport up until now, she confessed that she was waxing more and more enthusiastic about skiing. She and Gene were on their way south after doing some skiing at Yosemite.

This ardor for skiing as well as skating in the past year increased in Hollywood by leaps and bounds. When the swanky new Sun Valley Lodge at Ketchum, Id., opened up the first of the year Joan Bennett and Madeleine Carroll went up with a large party.

The beauteous Madeleine, who told me that she has never gone in for anything more strenuous than dancing, became a skiing zealot during that first visit.

**H**ER favorite skiing costume—the one she wore at the Lodge—was made of sapphire blue wool with a hip-length belted jacket bound in white, blue ski pants, white socks and gaiters. Since the glare of the sun against the snow is terrific, it is important to wear some sort of shade for your eyes. Madeleine combined practicality with style very nicely in a square billed cap to match her suit.

Claudette Colbert was also staying at the Lodge when I was there. She had been there for several weeks on location for the Paramount picture "I Met Him in Paris." Claudette, who has never been particularly athletic, was taking daily lessons in both skiing and skating. She told me that she was hoping to go to St. Moritz next year with her husband to try the skiing. By that time, she says, she

hopes to be able to do her skiing up-right.

Travis Banton, who designs practically all of Claudette's clothes both on the screen and off, designed the skiing and skating costume she wears in this picture. The ski suit offers one of the newest fashion novelties, the collarless and lapel-less coat of oxford gray gabardine. It buttons all the way down the side front. Her ski trousers are plus-fours also of the gabardine. The sweater, gloves, scarf and socks, which are worn with canvas gaiters, are hand knitted white wool. Her visored cap was made of black velvet.

On the skating rink in front of the lodge where the skaters go 'round and 'round to the tune of Straus waltzes, Claudette skated by with her instructor in a knee-length skirt, very full, of tan broadcloth. This was topped by a brown suede jacket made basque style with a zipper closing in front.

**S**TARS who have taken up skating at our one and only Hollywood ice rink have apparently debated the pros and cons of ski pants versus knee-length skirts, and the skirts have won out.

Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable, Barbara Stanwyck, Ida Lupino and Anne Shirley, despite the fact that spring has come to Hollywood, are still skating. They usually wear a short wool skirt with plenty of swing to it with sweaters and sometimes caps and mittens of contrasting color. Ginger, on one appearance, wore a black cashmere skirt and matching sweater, topped by a little wool bellhop jacket lined in turquoise blue.

Barbara Stanwyck, accompanied by feminine America's crush, Robert Taylor, was at the rink one night in a Tyrolean outfit. It consisted of a dark green velveteen skirt, printed challis blouse and a velveteen jacket, made Tyrolean fashion and fastened with silk frogs.

With the fashion seasons tripping over each other's heels, this news of snow-sports clothes might help you when you start thinking of next year's cold weather togs.



Virginia Bruce plays tennis in an attractive outfit.





Marlene Dietrich (above) is given some competition when it comes to beautiful legs by Alice Faye (right) and Ginger Rogers (below).

# They Challenge Dietrich

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences,  
Hollywood, Calif.  
Dear Academy:

**W**ED LIKE to make a suggestion, if you don't mind. Now that the shouting and the tumult has died a little and you gentlemen have been called about all the naughty names there are on account of your awards for acting, directing, writing, etc., the same as you are every year, we've got an idea. It might revive your popularity. You've been overlooking a bet. Here you go giving honorable mention and things to cinematographers, which is all right in its way. Heaven knows the lads deserve all the boosts they can get for the miracles they are called upon to perform. Only the public doesn't give a whoop in Death Valley for cinematographers—and can't pronounce it anyway. But legs are always news. Legs can always get in the papers, if they're good enough.

Why don't you hold a contest to decide who has the prettiest legs in Hollywood? There could be a new kind of special award for the winner. A golden garter, say. Those statuettes have sort of lost their novelty.

Maybe you think beautiful legs are beneath your august consideration. Well, look! Why do you suppose Ziegfeld used those costumes? What makes it profitable for Warners to go on making the same musical year after year? What sells more advertising than any other two things? Legs!

**D**ID any of you ever stand on a street corner and watch the passerby? What did you notice most, gloves or stockings? That's what we thought. When Boy meets Girl, Boy's eyes make a non-stop flight from face to ankles. And you're wrong if you think women don't look at other women's rather extremities with either envy or criticism in their glances. In fact, whenever the dear girls can bring themselves to consider the matter abstractly, they're apt to be better judges of underpinnings than men are. More disinterested.

As to the reaction to Hollywood legs, pause and reflect, dear Academy. Hardly a star of the first water but what was assisted in the ascent by the ability to look delectable when photographed with nothing running interference between high heeled pumps and greatly abbreviated garment. They won't admit it now, of course, because a draught of drama goes to the head. It's funny, isn't it, how when the directors begin to let them make those faces and use those throaty voices which represent the w. k. gamut of emotions they become just too, too dignified.

Don't let that bother you. Why, even Garbo posed in short panties when she first came here. Not bad, either, if our memory can be trusted.

**W**HAT you need is to build up your "boxoffice appeal." And practically everybody appreciates a lovely length of limb. So in a spirit

## Presenting Rivals in the Leg Derby

By Lyle Rooks

of helpfulness we thumbed through our files until we came across an envelope marked "Legs We Have Admired." Should you find the contents to your liking, you're welcome, we're sure.

Marlene Dietrich may have to be given a handicap. The prolonged publicity about how the No. 1 glamour girl saunters on the best brace of eye-fillers that ever filled stockings is discouraging to the competition. Well, they're gorgeous. She hasn't been called "Legs" Dietrich for nothing. But it's our contention she might not win in a walk-away at that. She has magnificent perambulatory rivals right in her own studio.

Carole Lombard can put a mighty well-supported foot forward. And there's a legend that Colbert's legs were the best of Broadway when Colbert was on Broadway. It all goes back to a play in which she wore a short, tight skirt and very sheer black stockings. That's a flattering combination unless one had rickets as a child. So it is a little hard to tell, especially as she almost never permits them to be photographed any more.

Ginger Rogers makes a very neat showing—not often, though. For a year now Ginger hasn't permitted any publicity pictures of her legs. Which puts her in a class with Joan Crawford, who, according to some authorities, still has the best looking legs on the Metro lot. If a still cameraman happens to catch Joanie sunning by her swimming pool and snaps a discreet shutter once or twice, there probably won't be any wrathful tones from Mrs. Tone.

**S**OME old meanies affirm that one of the reasons why former willing stars now show reluctance to stand for leg art is that the propellers aren't quite what they used to be. The suggestion is that our pampered darlings find it hard to compete with girls who still dance for their eggs and bacon. We wouldn't want to be quoted about that, you understand. We only know we've noticed a tendency on the parts of knees and thighs to react unfavorably to soft living.

There are a few girls who may be candidates for the award, whom you'd never think of because they've never been publicized much in epidermal stills. Irene Dunne, for instance. Irene has lovely legs. And you may remember that Bette Davis was mildly famous for her legs once upon a time. But she's been a dramatic actress so long now. And little Luise Rainer, who recently encased hers in \$1.69 cotton trousers from China to the everlasting glory of the screen, has very nice legs of the athletic type. You gave her the award for acting. Now consider her for this honor.

Speaking of types, that's where you run up against trouble. People disagree so about legs. Warner Brothers have

two major contestants, Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell. But the supporters (human) of one will do violent battle against the supporters of the other. Ruby is on the slim side and Joan is what you might call pleasingly plump. They both have beautiful legs. It depends on what you admire most.

But here's a laugh. When Warners made "The Case of the Lucky Legs" and wanted some really scrumptious bipedestals for close-ups, they passed up Blondell and Keeler and all the other actresses. Believe it or not, the girl whose legs became a trademark for that picture was one of the studio hairdressers! Her name is Ruth Pursley and she is Joan Blondell's best friend. She was Joan's bridesmaid when Miss Blondell and Mr. Powell joined hands.

**I**T JUST goes to show you've got to consider the outsiders in this Hollywood Knee Handicap. There's a young contract player at RKO named Jane Hamilton. When bathing suit art is desired at that studio the cameras just naturally point at Jane without human assistance. There was never assembled a niftier chassis than that displayed by the 1937 Hamilton model.

Then there's a youngster named Marie de Forest. Probably never heard of her, did you? Well, she isn't a star. She isn't even a featured player. She's one of the six leading chorus girls in Hollywood. She leads the chorus in Paramount's "Waikiki Wedding" and she's led a lot of other choruses at a lot of other studios. She's so busy she's biting her fingernails because she hasn't found time to make out her income tax. Her income is said to be around \$5,000 a year and that's plenty big potatoes for a chorus girl.

Marie has the perfect classical limb, meaning leg. And is it something! In Marie, sirs, you have a dark horse who is liable to show her heels to the entire field. Marie and the Venus de Milo are supposed to be exact twins from the hips down. Sure, it's an old gag. And how they get around the marble draperies on the Venus to measure 'em wouldn't be knowing. Anyway, here are Marie's measurements for comparison: Thighs, 19½ inches; knees, 13½ inches; calves, 13½ inches; ankles, 8½ inches.

**A**LICE FAY'S calf and ankle measurements are precisely one inch under the de Forest-de Milo standards, which definitely puts her in the running. The very choice Fay ankle is 7½ inches round and a tape measure drawn around her calf measures 12½ inches. That score gives Alice the unanimous vote from Twentieth Century-Fox.

We wouldn't want to confuse you, but had you heard that Dave Gould, dance director for MGM, keeps a leg file too?

Maybe this contest idea isn't as simple as we thought at first. Especially if a committee minds watching a good deal of hair-pulling from within the confines of the dog house. But then, you're used to that.

Respectfully yours,  
LYLE ROOKS,





# Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier

## 'We Have Our Moments'

A bright little comedy, with art direction and an able cast giving new life into a conventional theme. Acceptable. Universal.

"We Have Our Moments" is an example of what good direction and performances can do to an important picture made for not much money out of ordinary material.

This is the somewhat familiar story of a girl who starts for Europe, gets involved on shipboard with crooks and eventually helps to the criminals and gets the part of the handsome detective. Its treatment in the hands of director Alfred Werker and a cast of gobs and results in lively entertainment.

Ally Eilers as the girl, a school teacher, and James Dunn as the detective, are more competent than usual leads in a Class B picture. They still have what once made them one of the most popular teams on the screen. And in supporting roles are Mischa Auer, Arston Hall, David Niven, Warner Hymer, Marjorie Gatenon, Betty Sutton and Joyce Compton. Major comedy honors go to Auer, the role of a Monte Carlo police chief who is constantly popping up in various disguises. This is not a gag, but Auer makes it very funny. Franklin Pangborn adds a comedy bit as a bartender, and others in the cast squeeze every atom for all the humor that's in it.

## 'San Quentin'

Prison melodrama with a morbid touch. Warner Bros.

In spite of an occasional air of authenticity resulting from scenes actually shot at San Quentin prison and some better than ordinary parts from the players, this picture must depend for virtues mostly on one exciting sequence and on a few interesting scenes depicting prison life.

The story, of an army officer who goes over a prison, attempts to institute sane discipline and to reform the convict brother of the girl he loves, comes to a climax that runs the bang-bang chases of the Keystone Kops. This chase, which is worth seeing. There is one swell shot, of a motorcycle jumping over an embankment, another of an automobile crash, and even an old race to beat a train at a crossing is thrown in for good measure.

Otherwise, the handicap of poor action and implausible story situations was too great for the cast to overcome. Pat O'Brien does a thoroughly competent job as the army officer, Humphrey Bogart is as convincing in the role of the young convict as the story will let him be, and Ann Sheridan is exceedingly attractive as his sister. Joseph Sawyer is outstanding as a convict, Arton MacLane appears as a prison officer and Garry Owen does an excellent bit as a demented convict. Ada Ann Borg, a very provocative girl with a figure, has a brief appearance as Sawyer's girl.

## 'Personal Property.'

Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in a unique version of the once popular farce, "Man in Possession." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Given two of the most captivating

Jean Harlow

Robert Taylor

in

'Personal Property'

Coming Soon

LOEW'S GRAND

M-G-M



Beautiful Jean Harlow and irresistible Robert Taylor are together in "Personal Property."

## 'Top of the Town.'

Lavish musical hodge-podge in which the high spots and the low spots come out about even. Acceptable. Universal.

After months spent in production, editing, scoring, reshooting and trying out on the dog, the New Universal has finally brought forth its magnum opus, glittering musical "Top of the Town."

What the producers had when the picture finished shooting probably only they will ever know. Obviously there has been tremendous cutting, some of it done with an ax instead of with shears. What is left are some highly amusing episodes, some capacious holes and an impression that here is a pretty fair piece of entertainment that might have been a whole lot more than fair.

Without a big box-office name the cast is still first-rate for a musical extravaganza. Doris Nolan heads the list, as a slightly screwy heiress, who wants to put culture into night club entertainment. George Murphy, whose talents and personality have not had the break they deserve on the screen, is a young band leader who falls in love with her. Hugh Herbert has the top comedy

personalities in pictures and an excellent supporting cast, "Personal Property" is undoubtedly assured of financial success.

In addition to Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor, there are Cora Witherspoon, E. E. Clive, Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, Henrietta Crossman, Maria Shelton, Barnett Parker and Forrester Harvey.

The story, in essence a bedroom farce, is taken from the very amusing (in its day) play, "Man in Possession." Miss Harlow, as a fortune-hunting American widow living in England, is engaged to marry a fortune-hunting Britisher in the underwear business. Each thinks the other wealthy.

Taylor, black sheep brother of the underwear boy, gets into the woman's home as a sheriff's man, to protect the interests of her creditors. He becomes the rival of his designing brother, and the situation is climaxed when he acts as butler at a dinner party given for his family.

The picture divides itself between the bedroom atmosphere and slapstick. In one scene Taylor is shown taking a bath, thus revealing that he has hair on his chest. Miss Harlow wears the sort of costumes which she should wear.

W. S. Van Dyke directed.

spot as a skit writer, with Gregory Ratoff over-exerting his lungs again in the role of a theatrical manager.

Some of the biggest hits in the picture are scored by newcomers. Ella Logan, a little Scotch girl who has been heard considerably on the radio, is outstanding. She is vivacious, good to look at and she can sing. Her style of singing is occasionally similar to that of M. (for Moutha) Rye, without the raucous and unrestrained Raye burlesque.

Next come The Three Sailors, a nutty team of eccentric dancers who are constantly getting their arms and legs tangled up until they look like an octopus on a binge. One of the biggest laughs in the show is when they imitate a seal—that's right, all three of them imitate one seal—and in their final number they dance while skipping rope. In some of their comedy they come close to getting on a par with the Ritz Brothers, both for quality and quantity of insanity.

Peggy Ryan, an amazing child dancer, made a sizeable impression on the preview audience, and the always reliable Henry Armetta squeezes a lot of laughs out of his impersonation of a symphony conductor who tries vainly to help the heiress turn night club entertainment into art.

Also, there are Gerald Oliver Smith as a sour-puss attorney for the heiress' four uncles; Ray Mayer, in a notably capable performance as a piano player, and man-Friday for the band leader; Mischa Auer in a ludicrous burlesque of Hamlet's graveyard scene; Gertrude Niesen, stage and radio singer; The Four Esquires, who also sing; the California Collegians band, and Claude Gillingwater, Ernest Cossart, Samuel S. Hinds and Richard Carle as the four uncles of the heiress. Jack Smart, prominently listed in the cast, must have covered a considerable area of cutting room floor; he appears on the screen for about three seconds.

The story, the usual sort of thing which musicals are made, is built around a setting. A huge night club is opening on the top floor of a hundred-story skyscraper. Murphy

wants the orchestra job there, and to get it he helps the owners' niece into show business and then, when the uncles disapprove, tricks her into getting out. When everything appears to be sailing nicely for Murphy, the girl comes back, takes charge of the club, throws out all the song, dance and comedy acts and substitutes a symphony orchestra and interpretive dancers. After a number of rehearsal scenes the picture builds up to the night club opening, with the cultural stuff putting the customers to sleep and the day being saved when Murphy and his gang break up the program with a jamboree. In this final scene everybody in the cast, including several hundred extras, sings, dances or yells. Murphy, a capable hooper, gets his first chance to dance, and he does so creditably.

Actually, John Harkrider's settings are stars of the picture. To my mind this is the best mounted of all the extravagant musicals to date. The night club setting is an amazing feat; huge and lavish (it filled one of the biggest sound stages in Hollywood), still it is beautiful and in good taste. It is unfortunate that this set is so over-filled

with people doing things they should not be doing that some of its beauty is missed.

The picture was directed by Ralph Murphy.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Beloved Enemy" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "After 'the Thin Man'" (M.G.M.); "Camille" (M.G.M.); "That Girl from Paris" (R.K.O.-Radio); "One in a Million" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Penrod and Sam" (Warner Brothers); "Fire Over England" (London Film-United Artists); "Maid of Salem" (Paramount); "The Good Earth" (M.G.M.); "Wings of the Morning" (England-Twentieth Century-Fox); "Ready, Willing and Able" (Warner Brothers); "On the Avenue" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "John Meade's Woman" (Schulberg-Paramount); "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" (M.G.M.); "Love Is News" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "When You're in Love" (Columbia); "Lost Horizon" (Columbia); "The King and the Chorus Girl" (Warner Brothers); "Marked Woman" (Warner Brothers).

## WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 4)

where she met Attorney Chester Collins.

The chauffeur said he drove the pair to Beaumont, and that he brought them back the next day.

Another witness, Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe, employee of an express office, gave testimony which indicated that Mrs. Knox ordered her mourning dress BEFORE her husband died!

Mrs. O'Keefe said that on the morning of November 26, an employee of Mrs. Knox—T. C. Carson, who had been her secretary for several years and had previously been an employee of the Knox interests—called at the express office and asked for a package belonging to Mrs. Knox. Asked to describe the package, Carson had replied that it was a bundle containing a black dress and other apparel suitable for a widow.

Mrs. Knox was held for the action of the Sabine county grand jury. That body investigated the matter for two weeks and decided, on April 18, that nobody should be indicted for the murder.

"I knew I would be vindicated," said the widow, eyes flashing.

Lady Bountiful's fortunes dwindled after this depressing incident in her life. The Knox properties went into other hands, and she moved to Beaumont, where she bought and operated an automobile agency. In 1926 she settled in Dallas, where her mother-in-law had long been living alone in a neat brick cottage.

Lillian rented a three-story southern colonial style mansion in what was then an exclusive residential section of Dallas. As she became needy she converted the dwelling into a boarding house which became famous for the quality and quantity of its food. The house was also the headquarters for other activities in which she engaged from time to time.

For her the good old lavish days were gone forever. No more splendid parties . . . no more wholesale gifts at Christmas . . . no more buying of limousines or grand pianos by the half dozen . . .

Late in January, 1936, Mary Knox, now 90 years old, wrote a will which began:

"Know all men by these presents that I, Mary Knox, of Dallas, being of sound mind and memory, and desirous to settle my worldly affairs while I have strength to do so, do make this my last will and testament, hereby revoking any other will made by me at any time heretofore.

"I desire that my body shall be buried in Grove Hill cemetery in a lot already purchased by me and a gray granite slab of reasonable cost be placed over my grave and that

all funeral expenses be paid from my estate.

"I bequeath to Lillian Knox, my son's wife, \$5, and to her six living children \$5 each."

Other beneficiaries, who were to receive considerably more than \$5 each, included a woman friend, an orphan's home, and her local church. Previously, in 1931, she had deeded to Mary E. Rosel, of Grant county, Kan., the home in which she lived, the deed stipulating that Mrs. Knox would continue in possession until her death.

Now we come to what happened in this year, 1937.

Early in January five indictments for forgery were returned against Lillian Knox, the complainant being her mother-in-law. She was charged with forging Mary Knox's name to checks totaling \$1,155. Her son, Hiram, 28, was accused in a warrant issued January 23.

## An Eviction Order Against Mrs. Knox.

After that came more trouble, for Lillian's landlord, Frank Josey Jr., filed suit on March 1 to have her evicted. Eight days later Justice of the Peace W. J. Stovall found in favor of Josey and ordered the woman evicted from the premises. The eviction was not carried out immediately through agreement between attorneys.

Three more days and . . .

At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, March 12, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, a Dallas friend of Mary Knox, called at the aged woman's home. A neighbor of Mrs. Knox had phoned her that nobody appeared to be astir in the place.

Mrs. Rutherford tried the front and rear doors, then climbed through a rear window. She entered the bedroom usually occupied by Mrs. Knox, found the bed made for

(Continued on Page 15)

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Lowered Symptoms Relieved



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# They Said She Couldn't Win

Shirley Lloyd Waits for Them to Say 'Uncle'

By Jack Egan

"SO THIS is New York," said the comely young girl in the perky hat when she got off the train at Grand Central Station and surrendered her suitcase to a red-capped porter.

That wasn't the beginning of a Horatio Alger yarn, but the middle. When Shirley Lloyd landed in the big town she already had a job, and a good one, too—that is if you call singing with a big-name band on a coast-to-coast commercial a good job, and most people do.

If the bold, bad men of Broadway thought they could scare Shirley they were plenty wrong. Here was a gal with spunk. In Pueblo they call it stubbornness. Shirley calls it common sense. Her mother calls it amusing and lets it go at that.

The "it" in this case is Shirley's attitude on her career as a songstress. Prior to the time little Miss Lloyd had reached the age of five years she hadn't given a thought in the world to singing for other people's enjoyment. Her choral efforts had been confined strictly to the intimate surroundings of her own living room where she'd peep out a simple little ditty now and then for the amusement of her mother and father.

WHEN Shirley was 5, fate stepped in and deemed it wise to let the little girl start her career. So, at an innocent enough church social, Mrs. Lloyd brought a beaming little Shirley to the front of the platform. Shirley curtsied, an old victrola supplied the accompaniment and a new radio vocalist made her debut.

Radio, of course, was practically an unknown power in those days. At least it was far from what it is today, and radio stars just weren't. But maybe Shirley, like Marconi, had ideas and so, from that day on, Shirley Lloyd was determined to become a singing star and nothing—and she meant NOTHING—was going to stop her.

Pueblo, Colo., didn't have any good singers and Shirley thought it high time they did. She told her mother that one Sunday morning on her way to Sunday School. Just an idea, but sometimes ideas born in the brains of a five-year-old go a long way.

LITTLE Miss Shirley was serious about becoming a songstress and the older she grew the more serious were her intentions. She never missed a change in the vaudeville show in Pueblo. When the organist played the

to listen to these remarks. And all through high school she continued to improve. Starting with the smallest band in the community she had been offered jobs by one, then the other, until, in her senior year she was doing featured vocals with the most popular orchestra in Pueblo. She was the envy of every other girl in her class.

After graduating from high school Shirley received an offer from one of the larger bands in Colorado, but to accept would mean traveling. She consulted her parents, and, although they were skeptical about the whole thing, Shirley's enthusiasm overcame her and she accepted.

THE neighborhood tongues wagged in double-quick time now. "Imagine that Shirley Lloyd leaving home at her age! And to sing with a jazz band! Hmmm, going on the road with a whole band of boys. Her sing? Why, my dear, she can't sing a note! Tch, tch, tch, I've never heard the likes of it. Oh, there's Mrs. Smith. I must tell her! Yoho, Mrs. Smith!"

So Shirley went on the road. Her success was assured from the start. Her only sorrow was that the folks back in Pueblo didn't approve. She couldn't find anything wrong with the work—the pay was good, the boys in the band were all gentlemen, the audience liked her singing and she liked the work—what was wrong with that?

At first it pained her to discover people she thought were friends condemning her for taking a career—then she became bitter for their short-sightedness. She grew more determined than ever to make good as a singer. No sooner did she hear about the folks disliking her work than she received an offer from a larger band, from Northern Colorado. She accepted.

That was the start. In the following six months Shirley worked with five different bands, each better than the previous one. Every time she heard reports from home her determination popped up to the fore and she stepped out and landed herself another job. Then Herbie Kay came traveling through that territory. He heard the girl sing, signed her immediately and Shirley went to Chicago, but the folks back home

accompaniment for the audience to sing as songs were thrown on the screen, it was always Shirley's voice that stood out over all the others. And when she went to church every Sunday she took her hymn singing more seriously and sang as directed. She had read in fan magazines of the many singers who had made their start in church choirs.

As Shirley grew older her intentions became more serious and the career situation ceased to be amusing. Her parents began to grow worried—they'd always planned on her settling down in Pueblo, marrying a local boy and living a typical Colorado home life. The neighbors didn't know what to think at first. But when Shirley began singing songs with a high school jazz band at local country club dances, they assumed the duties of critics.

They didn't think it was at all right for a girl in high school to sing with a jazz band at young people's dances. That was just about as bad as being a professional singer!

All through high school Shirley had

were only more convinced that little Shirley Lloyd would never get anywhere as a singer.

For a year and a half she sang with Kay's band, in Chicago.

Unknown to Shirley, Ozzie Nelson spotted her at the Palmer House the Sunday before he was to leave and wasted no time in arranging a change.

In less than a week Shirley met Ozzie, auditioned, signed a contract and left for New York.

On arriving in Manhattan she went on the radio in the Sunday night Believe It or Not program on which Ozzie is featured and then opened with the band at the Lexington Hotel.

"Do you think the folks back home are still skeptical about whether or not you're a success?" we asked her in her large, royally furnished hotel suite the other day.

"I don't suppose so," Shirley replied. "But I'm not giving up until they admit it. I want to make 'em all say 'Uncle!'"

Keep an ear cocked in Pueblo's direction for that word "Uncle."





# Screen & Radio Readers Voice Their Opinions

## Shirley Temple

### Gets a Defender

I wish to handle a little matter in a definite form with a certain Bernice Apman. Here is my resolution. I have decided to make her change her mind when speaking about Shirley Temple.

Firstly, there's one thing good about you critics and commentators who criticize actors—you can't afford to be the stars by writing about them. Little Shirley isn't worrying about a pretty little head over what you have to say about her. She's still waiting what Will Rogers taught her to make each scene better than the last.

Secondly, she isn't exactly pouring into our laps every three or four months. And one dose of her is not entirely sufficient. And other thing, Bernice, her smiles and dimples won't fade from the public eye for quite a while. No, she's by a long shot. Why, you spoke of her as though she were a dose of cod liver oil. But I believe you must have read the label on the bottle wrong. Or maybe an old doc put the right stuff in the wrong bottle. For I've had a dose of the same medicine you spoke of, and chocolate couldn't have tasted any better.

When you go to see her next time, think of her as your kid sister or your daughter. There will be the time when you'll realize her talents—and her ability to make the public want more. Thirdly, that tyke has plenty more than dimples and winsome ways to win us over. I deny your claims that she hasn't. That's the reason she does four pictures a year that takes that much to bring out her abilities.

ROBERT ERNEST.

## NANCY CARROLL PAGED

### TO RETURN TO FILMS

As an ardent movie fan, I am vitally interested in motion pictures and their personalities. Try as hard as I may, I cannot seem to understand the producers' attitude. Through nationwide publications I learn that they try to give the public exactly what they desire in motion pictures.

During 1936, all they did was to push unknown, inexperienced newcomers into the spotlight when the public as a whole did not desire this. I'd favorites, beloved by movie fans, are pushed out. Among these, my favorite, the gorgeous Nancy Carroll, was one of the most prominent.

Miss Carroll's ravishing beauty and unique personality, together with her acting, singing and dancing ability, have made her a general favorite. The producers tried to railroad her out by handing her roles, which she took like a warrior, striving to do her best. Now the producers can neglect such outstanding actress with such great qualities is beyond me!

I sincerely hope the producers realize what a loss it would be if Nancy Carroll's talent was lost to the screen forever, and I hope this letter will inspire all the Screen & Radio Weekly readers to join me in the cry, "We want Nancy Carroll back!"

PAUL L. NEMCEK.

It is my opinion that Jean Harlow's popularity is due not so much to the fact that she is a great actress as to the fact that she possesses great charm and a wealth of personality. Her roles to date have not called for any great amount of acting ability, but I do believe that, given the chance, Jean could add much more to a picture than just attractiveness.

DOROTHY CULVER.

I should like to put in a word for one of the screen's loveliest light—Josephine Hutchinson. She is such a womanly and folksy little person, and her roles are human, too. Remember "Happiness Ahead"? Another of Miss Hutchinson's splendid characterizations was "Oil for the Lamps of China."

EILEEN RICKEY.

## More Selection

### Called a Need

Having found nothing drastically wrong with the modern movies and finding nothing to criticize, I have decided to write to perhaps help those who think that the moving picture industry is headed for the rocks.

The housewife selects her groceries carefully, the reader makes sure his book is good; now why shouldn't the public take pains to select their films?

If the public were to take the trouble to read the reviews of the critics, which are generally good, there would be less complaining.

I go to the movies to be entertained, but never harboring the attitude that the picture on the screen is like my mother-in-law—something to be criticized. Generally, I enjoy myself and always look forward to a good show.

If the public would select their films in a sensible manner, the lack of attendance at low-grade shows would necessitate, in most cases, the betterment of them. So you see, if sensible selection was used, both the audience and the producer would be benefited.

RAYMOND COLDSTEIN.

## OLD SCREEN VETERANS

### GET A BIG HAND

While everyone is so busy giving the new talent on the screen a break, I want to express my appreciation of the old faithfuls who never let us down—Garbo, for instance, who gave such a splendid performance in "Camille;" Charles Laughton, who was superb in "Rembrandt;" Norma Shearer, who was the perfect Juliet. One can safely hitch one's wagon to such stars as these, for they never fall from the heights and give a disappointing performance.

The newcomers have to win their spurs through experience, of course, and some day, some few of them will achieve true stardom, also—but, meanwhile, give me the tried and true, they always satisfy.

MARTHA VAN SCHEEVEN.

## STARS' DOG PHOTOS

### CONFUSE AND IRRITATE

I am no crank and I do enjoy seeing the movies, but I'm sure getting tired of seeing the stars having their pictures taken with dogs all the time. What's so hot about that? Everybody has a dog.

Tell me, why don't they spend their time having their pictures taken when they are buying some poor kid a new pair of shoes? I'll bet their popularity would rise a lot, too.

Now, mind you, I have nothing against dogs. I love dogs. But when some of those movie stars have their pictures taken with dogs, it's hard to tell which is which, and that's what burns me up. Let them try something new for a change and see what happens.

DOLLY SNAY.

## SHIRLEY JUST A CHILD, WITHERS GROWING UP

I have just been waiting for someone to bring up Jane Withers when they mention Shirley Temple. How can they compare the two? Jane is a growing girl, while Shirley is still a child.

Gloria Bucerzan said Shirley is always acting sweet and simple and never plays the part of a tomboy. I'll bet if she did play the part of a brat you wouldn't like her at all.

When you say Shirley should not get the good parts I will ask you to name two, just two, other child stars who can dance like Shirley Temple. I'll wager that if any of the other stars took lessons in tap from as good a teacher as Bill Robinson, none could do as well.

BARBARA McLAUGHLIN.

## LIST AT END.

May I suggest what I think would be a great improvement in movies? It is to have the cast of players at the end of the picture instead of the beginning, for this reason: At the end of a picture you are more ac-

## "Gone With Wind"

### Is Cast by Fans

After reading an article by one of your readers on selecting a cast for "Gone With the Wind," I disagree with her selection with the exception of one character.

In my estimation, Clark Gable is, without a doubt, the one and only actor who could portray the role of Rhett Butler. For the other leading roles, I would choose Miriam Hopkins as Scarlett O'Hara, Douglass Montgomery as Ashley Wilkes and Elizabeth Allan as the sweet, understanding Melanie Hamilton.

I am anxiously awaiting the screen version of this popular novel, for after seeing such novels as "Anthony Adverse," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Little Women" screened so successfully, I know that "Gone With the Wind" will also be a tremendous success.

MRS. GEORGE COOK.

If this writer had anything to do with the selection of a cast for "Gone With the Wind," the cast would read as follows:

Scarlett O'Hara, Miriam Hopkins; Melanie, Loretta Young; Rhett Butler, Clark Gable; Ashley Wilkes, Melvyn Douglass; Aunt Pitty, Catherine Doucet; Scarlett's father, Edmund Gwenn; Scarlett's faithful servant, Louise Beavers; Belle Watling, Binnie Barnes.

There are various other characters to be portrayed, but there are any number of artists capable of taking these parts, so we have just concentrated our efforts on the leading roles. Here's hoping a few of the favorites previously mentioned are chosen for what should prove the finest picture of modern movie history.

MARGARET ADDISON.

## Are We Fans—

### Or Are We Fools?

The picture, "Champagne Waltz," proved to me conclusively that motion picture producers are giving the movie-going public credit for little or no brains. I want to see "Champagne Waltz," and, despite the fine cast, I came away disappointed.

In the first place, the picture was made just 15 years too late. Fifteen years ago gum-chewing was still a novelty in Europe; and American jazz was, as yet, unheard of. Today, Gay Vienna has its gum and its jazz, the movie producers would have us believe otherwise!

In the second place, that gum-chewing scene has been done before. In the silent picture, "The Big Parade," John Gilbert had the honor of teaching Renee Adoree the art of gum-chewing. And the little French girl, like the little Viennese girl, had to be told to remove the wrapper before she could chew gum! In the backwoods—excusable. In a big city—too, too naive!

G. M. VALENTINE.

## FEW KISSES.

"God's Country and the Woman" makes me say, "Hats off to Warner Brothers" for daring to make a picture without the usual downing of numerous drinks and frequent kissing—so prevalent for the last couple of years. I was truly amazed when a simple story made a marvelous picture, a flesh-and-blood human interest picture. Warner Brothers show what can be done by actors and actresses who know how to give a real performance, realistically.

Surely this picture will reach a topnotch place when it has made the rounds, if for nothing more than its wonderful color tones. I have seen most of the Technicolor films, and this ranks best for sheer beauty, whether in the office or among trees.

Get an earful of this—The few kisses in this film have as much power as a giant tree falling. A complete knockout.

MRS. W. K. BAKER.

Quainted with the players and are wondering who took a certain part.

LORETTA GIRAND.

## Plugging Stars

### Irk on the Air

Radio is my pet diversion and yet my pet peeve is connected with it also.

The way the movie-radio stars plug songs from their pictures! The line, "From my (and how they emphasize that MY) latest picture" coming over the ether gives me a very painful pain; in fact, it has reached the nauseating point with me.

Even the comedians are guilty. Even the opera stars seem to take great delight in the shambles of "from MY latest picture."

It affects me very much the same that vanity does in any person that I meet face to face, and why a radio sponsor pays his money to have songs from pictures plugged by the movie stars on his time is beyond me.

The plugging plague that now is upon us is making me plug my ears when they start it—and I bet there are many, many others who are affected the same way.

PEGGY C. FEARS.

Do western films spoil week ends in small towns? I'll say they do not. I come from a small town and will be happy to return to it with its good old western films. I have four children and I know when they see the westerns they see something that will elevate, not demoralize, their young minds.

After seeing the films, the boys and their many friends hunt up the history of frontier life—and what

## Kilocycle Jam

### Is Criticized

Why should the Federal Radio Commission permit so many radio stations to broadcast on the same number of kilocycles, especially in the higher frequencies? Isn't there some way by which broadcasting could be simplified? It is most annoying to the amateur listener, especially if his radio is deficient in selective qualities, to tune in a certain number of kilocycles for a certain station, and find several other stations broadcasting on the same wave length.

It is impossible to hear any of them because they are all speaking, singing or playing at once. The result is bedlam so far as the listener is concerned. Can't something be done about it, so that even the smaller radios can get what you want when you want it?

FRANK KENNETH YOUNG.

In the past couple of years I read (beside a few hundred more) the following books and, although not a casting director, saw the actors and actresses named in the lead:

"Beggarmen," with Loretta Young and Michael Whalen.

"To Have and to Hold," with Madeleine Carroll and Melvyn Douglas.

ANNA M. KELLY.

fun they have! They see the governments agents as they should be, kind, just, protective, and they learn crime does not pay.

ALICE WANAKER.

# WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 13)

the day and proceeded to the living room.

The old woman lay dead on the floor in a pool of blood. She had been beaten and strangled. Her blackened tongue protruded from her mouth, a bloody towel and cotton apron were twisted around her neck. Four deep wounds in the skull indicated that she had probably been struck before she was strangled.

A trail of spattered blood led to the front door, which was locked. Another door was found closed, but unlocked.

## Robbery Has Been Motive for Murder.

Detectives soon found evidence that the motive had been robbery. A steel safety box the victim had always kept in the house had disappeared and an old-fashioned marble top dresser had been ransacked. How much had been taken no one could say. In another part of the cottage, investigators found \$11,000 in government bonds, a cashier's check for \$1,600 and \$6 cash.

A report that Mrs. Knox always wore a money belt containing thousands of dollars could not be verified.

The aged woman had expressed fear of an attempt upon her life only two days before she was slain, a neighbor told the police. Mrs. Knox had telephoned Mrs. Eleanor Goebel to ask if she knew of some young woman who would live with her so that she would not have to be alone at night.

Friends had begged her to deposit her securities in a bank vault, the police learned, but she had never done this.

Lillian Knox and her son were arrested, in connection with the forgery charges, the Sunday after Mary Knox's murder. Hiram was captured as he was changing his clothes in the attic. A pile of suit cases and sample cases, and extra clothing laid out near by, indicated that he had been preparing for a hasty departure.

When Lillian gave up, she said,

"I want the police to catch the man who killed my mother-in-law."

Several days later Hiram was secretly moved to Big Spring, 300 miles from Dallas, in a move by the authorities to hold him in custody while they continued the investigation of his grandmother's murder. He was taken from Dallas jail to Big Spring after his attorney, John D. Coffman, asked Judge Henry King to release him in a writ of habeas corpus.

Attorney Coffman also sought a hearing for Mrs. Knox's release but the court declined to entertain the application until she had made bond of \$2,000 in each of the five forgeries charged. Coffman said the woman could not possibly furnish \$10,000 bail for her release.

On March 19 Mrs. Knox gave her first interview to reporters and, while admitting she had no money, offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of her mother-in-law's murderer.

"I own some land in East Texas," she said, "and I will sell it to raise the reward money."

She would not name any person as a suspect in the killing, but stated, "I know it was an enemy of the family. I'm afraid he may get my children. I had absolutely nothing to do with the murder. It is ridiculous to suppose that I did."

She wept throughout the interview.

The next day she retracted her statement that a family enemy killed Mary Knox. "She was a stingy old woman," said Lillian. "She would let any one come into her house if they'd work cheap enough. I believe some one like that must have killed her."

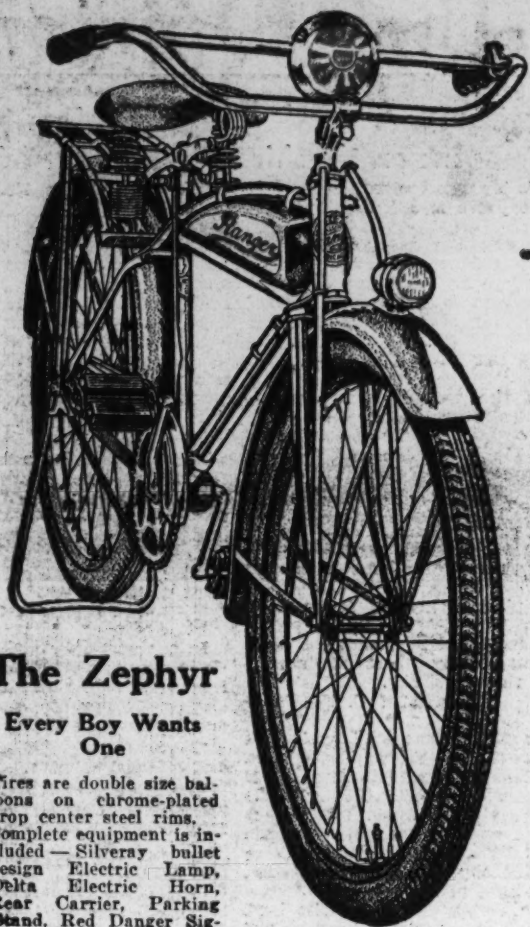
She insisted she still owned land "in 14 counties." Detective Will Fritz contradicted her, saying she had only a few oil royalties upon which she had tried to borrow money just before the murder.

Meanwhile, a sixth charge of forgery was being filed against her, and workmen under the direction of police officers were removing her effects, including \$6,000 worth of furniture, from her erstwhile boarding house.

Truly, Lady Bountiful had come to a sorry state.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)





### The Zephyr

Every Boy Wants One

Tires are double size balloons on chrome-plated drop center steel rims. Complete equipment is included — Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp, Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Tools, etc.

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for

**BOYS, GIRLS,  
MEN and WOMEN**

## \$55.00 RANGER BICYCLES

The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for every boy and girl, man or woman, living in Atlanta or in any town outside the city where The Constitution has carrier or dealer delivery, to earn one of these handsome bicycles, fully equipped, without one cent of cost.

### The ZEPHYR for Boys—ACE for Girls

For 40 years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the Ranger "Zephyr" models for boys, the highest grade machine made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years.

The Ranger Zephyr is beautifully streamlined with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in beautiful Ranger golden brown and white with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims and all other bright parts are chrome plated to prevent rusting.

The beautiful new Delta Silveray full streamlined bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal and Tools complete its equipment. The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lobdell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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(If less than 21 years of age, give name of parent or guardian)

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Apply in person to the Circulation Department of The Atlanta Constitution, Alabama and Forsyth Sts., or mail enrollment blank from this announcement. Full details, complete instructions, and helpful suggestions will be given you.



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The Ranger "Ace" model is exactly like the boys' model except that it has a ladies' drop bar frame construction instead of top bar, and this eliminates the tool tank. The saddle is soft and roomy, made of genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. The rubber pedals are dainty, ladies' size.

**Don't Delay! Fill Out The Coupon NOW**





GEORGIA IN THE SPRING, posed by Miss Martha DeGolian, Atlanta debutante.  
*A Kenneth Rogers Photograph.*



DOGWOOD  
TRAIL.



(Right)  
DANCE OF THE DOGWOOD—Misses Elaine Dykes, Mary Davis,  
Maurice Davis and Martha Branch, who will be featured in the  
Dancecrafters Spring Festival, pictured in the Arkwright gardens.



MISS MAURICE EVANS DAVIS, one of the dancers to be fea-  
tured in the Atlanta Dancecrafters Spring Festival on April 24.





OUTSTANDING MODELS are these hats exhibited at the New York summer preview.

(Left) SHE FLIES through the air with the greatest of ease, Miss Gladys Bowen, of San Diego, doing her new dance, "The Flying Toreador."

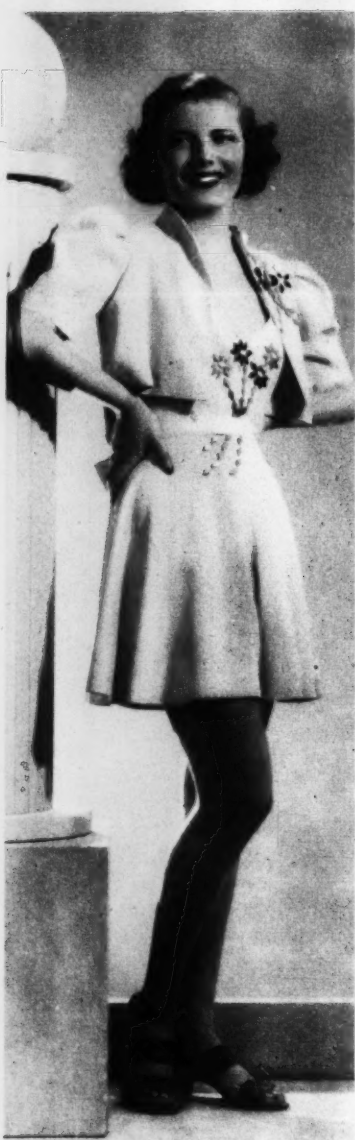


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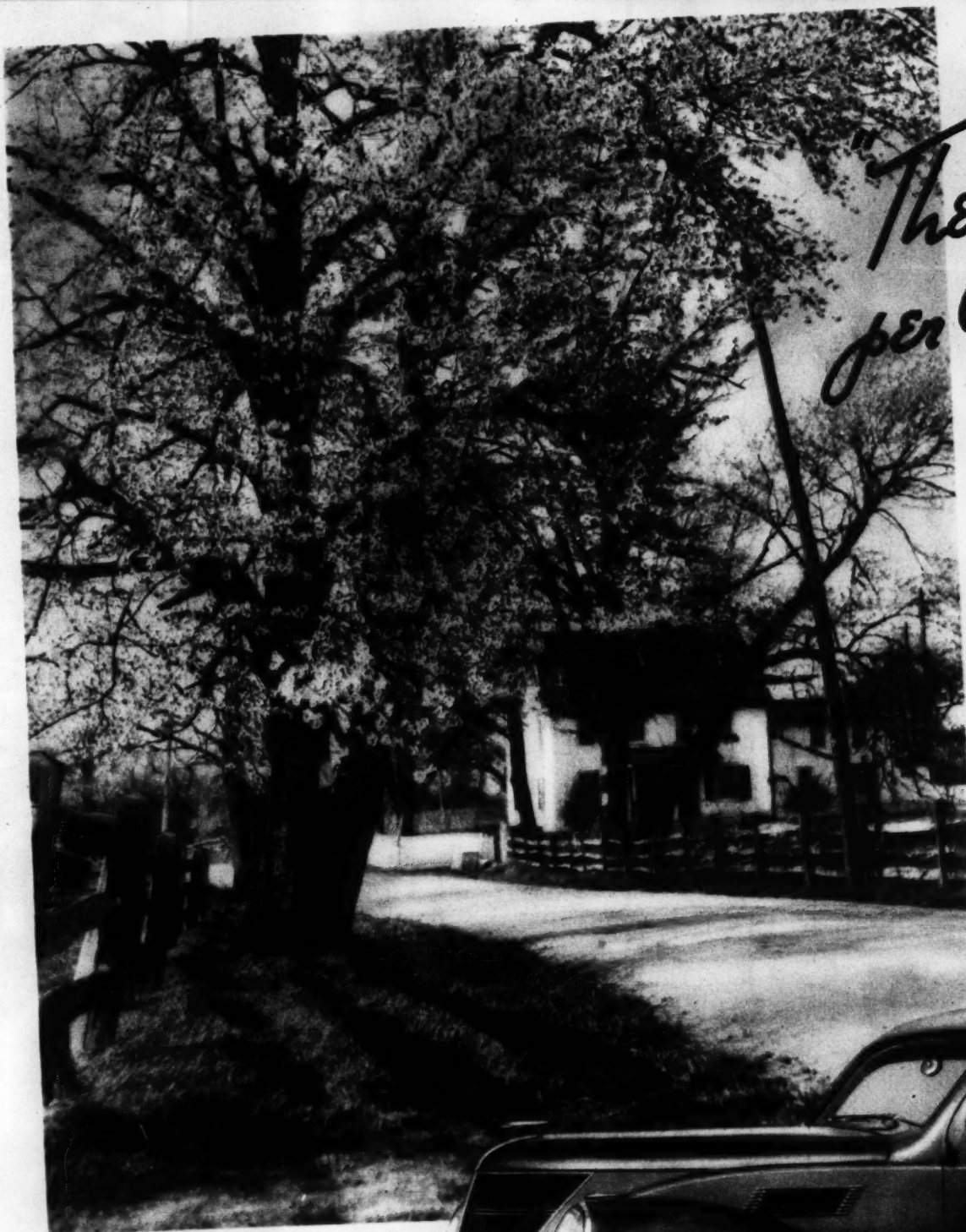


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51 Broad Street, N. W.  
Next to Broad Street Entrance Healy Bldg.



PLAY SUITS will be an indispensable part of milady's summer wardrobe. This one has gay flower ornaments fashioned of wooden beads. It is of sturdy new celanese weave.



*"The Gasoline log shows 18 miles per Gallon for the entire trip!"*

PERHAPS the most remarkable single feature of this remarkable car is the way it saves on gasoline. This is not a generalization. It is the confirmed report of owners in city and country, East and West, who watch the gas gage go down more slowly than they thought they had a right to expect!

14 to 18 miles to the gallon is the consistent average on all roads!

A lawyer: "I kept a personal, accurate record. We averaged, from Detroit to Spokane, 16.85 miles per gallon. The car performed marvelously."

A doctor: "I have taken a one-thousand-mile trip, running at high speed, and averaged about 16 miles to the gallon. I think this is the easiest riding, most flexible car I have ever owned."

A Florida owner, returning from Cleveland: "My LINCOLN-ZEPHYR just driven down from Cleveland showed an average of 17.7 miles per gallon. Seems almost incredible with 12 cylinders, and right off the showroom floor. But there's the record."

There is the record—written on the roads. Are you driving a medium or high priced car that offers less than this car offers? See what enjoyment there is in 12 cylinders . . . modern streamlining . . . great comfort . . . great safety . . . the roominess of 122-inch wheelbase . . . in a car built by Lincoln, Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

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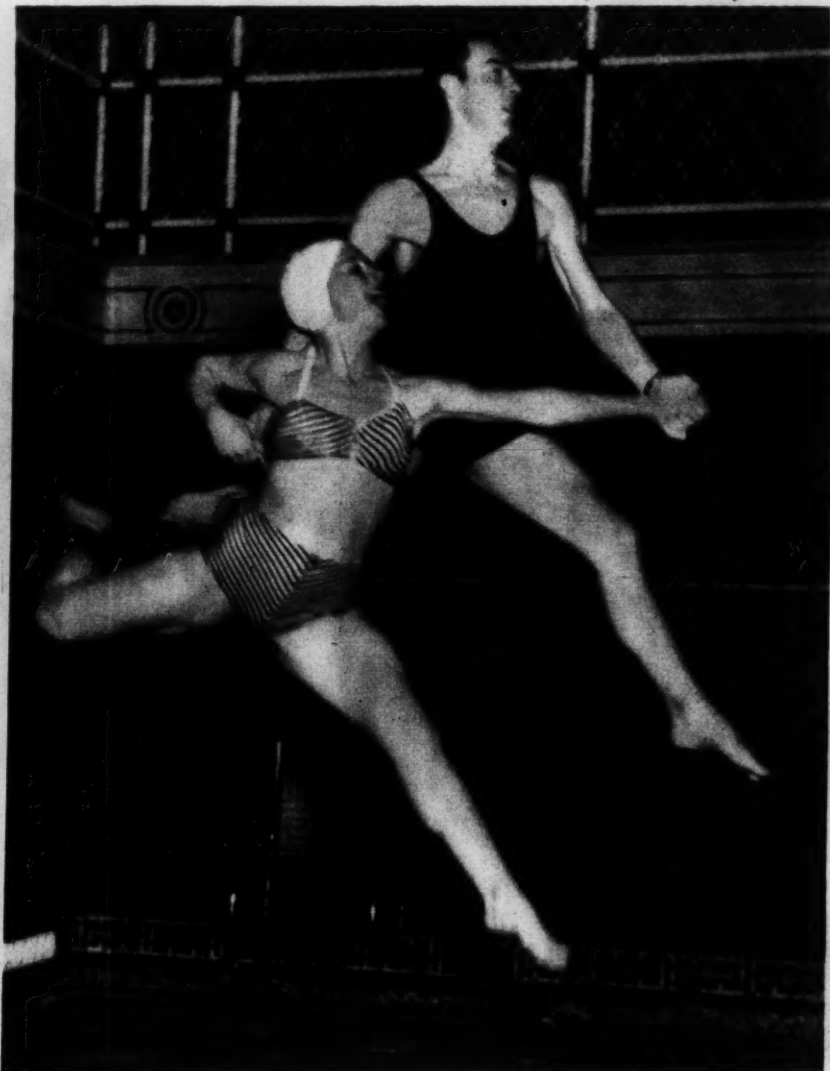
Poor vision tends to make a child shy and lacking in confidence.

Prescription  
**OPTICIAN**  
**J. N. KALISH**  
385 Peachtree Street  
Convenient to Medical Arts and  
Doctors' Building





(Left) WILL KATHARINE HEPBURN PLAY "SCARLETT O'HARA?"—George Cukor, who will direct the screen version of "Gone With the Wind," pictured with the eccentric star who is being prominently mentioned for the leading role in Margaret Mitchell's classic story of the old south.



"CACTUS," is said to be the world's largest rabbit. He weighs 25 pounds and is shown here with Rochelle Hudson.

(Left) EVEN WHEN OUT FOR A SWIM, Karl Schafer and Miss Melitta Brunner, champion skaters of Austria, now visiting the United States, could not forget their routines as they took a running dive into the water.



**Your Eyes...**

Have them scientifically examined—Consult our registered Optometrist. He will tell you whether or not you need glasses or if a change in lens is necessary.

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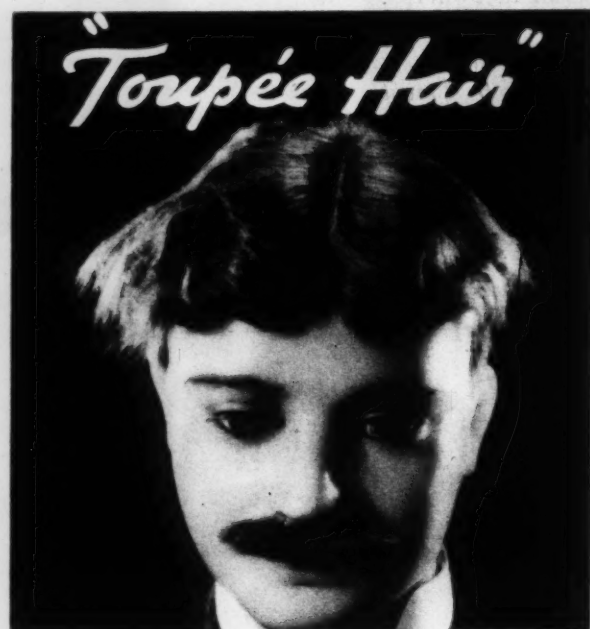
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**Glaude S. Bennett**

207 Peachtree **INC** Atlanta



**You don't have to wear a wig to have**



Too much water is bad for hair. It washes away the natural scalp oils that make hair pliant, give hair lustre.

Stop soaking your head with water every time you want to comb your hair.

Get Kreml, that marvelous new oil-tonic that replaces the oil balance and makes hair look alive.

Here is a combination hair-dressing-tonic that makes the most stubborn hair behave without giving its user that patent-leather look.

Not sticky or greasy, it is a joy to use and a boon to sufferers from "Toupee Hair."

Kreml is marvelous, too, for dandruff; helps keep the scalp clean and healthy. It also stops excessive falling hair, the first threat of baldness.

Ask for Kreml at your barber's. Use it daily at home.

For free sample of Kreml Hair Tonic, write to R. B. Semler, Inc., Dept. 39, 105 East 29th Street, New York, N. Y.

FRANK HAWKS, the air speedster, flies over midtown New York city in his stream-lined plane in which he hopes to set a new record. The 1,150 horsepower engine develops a speed of 375 miles an hour.



MARY ALICE WHITMAN, who was chosen to lead the dances at O'Keefe Junior High School. (Turner Hiers)

**KREML**

NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE  
REMOVES DANDRUFF—CHECKS FALLING HAIR

*now greatly reduced in price*

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**GRECIAN**—Sandalized T-Strap in white or navy blue kid. **\$8.50.**

**CHENOA**—Ideal suit shoe of white, navy blue or black kid. **\$10.50.**

**ARVADA**—Sandal tie in white or navy blue kid. **\$10.50.**

**WHITES**

and Queen Quality offers them in the most excitingly new and invitingly varied styles to be of dramatic consequence to your spirited and colorful spring costumes.

MAIL SERVICE  
STREET FLOOR

**RICH'S**





MR. AND MRS. HARRY BUICE photographed following their marriage which was a recent social event. Mrs. Buice is the former Miss Epsie Dallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis. (Turner Hiers)



FOR THE COLONEL'S LADY—All the charm of the old south is invoked in this lovely gown of white mouseline de soie and black chantilly lace. The skirt is very full and is stiffened underneath with crinoline.



GOVERNOR RIVERS and his party pictured during their recent fresh water fishing at Kissimmee, Fla. Left to right are Charles Reid, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee; John Spivey, president of the state senate; Governor Rivers, V. P. Miller, of Lakeland, Fla.; Colonel Paul B. Barnes, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and W. L. Miller, chairman of the Georgia Highway Board. The Millers are brothers. The Governor is holding a pet coon belonging to a Kissimmee boy.



SOME OF THE GUESTS photographed at the costume party given recently by Miss Mary Cecile Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, of Atlanta. They are, left to right, Misses Lucile Flanders, Helen Beaudry, Sarah O'Keefe, Mary Cecile Brown, the hostess; Janna MacMillan, Clara Jones and Charlotte Fromshon.



MRS. REUBEN GARLAND, of Atlanta, who has been appointed as one of the pages to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. in Washington, April 19-23.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILSON CLONTS, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Clonts was formerly Miss Netelle Frances Corley, of LaGrange. (Davis)



THE WORLD-FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, which will appear here under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series on April 20 at the Georgia theater. There will be two concerts, with Eugene Ormandy conducting.



(Right) BOY SWAPS BED, ESCAPES DEATH — By chance, Charles Morgan, of Miami, Fla., didn't sleep in his customary bed the night the recent early morning tornado struck his home. He is shown by the bed he usually occupies, which was blown from the second story to the ground.

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We use the famous X-ER-VAC machine built by the Crosley Radio Corporation.

Large modern studios with private booths for those desiring privacy.

A list of satisfied clients will be gladly furnished on request.

Consultation and examination without charge. Rates of treatments are very reasonable.

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# DEAF? Come in for free AUDIOSCOPE FITTING



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FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937





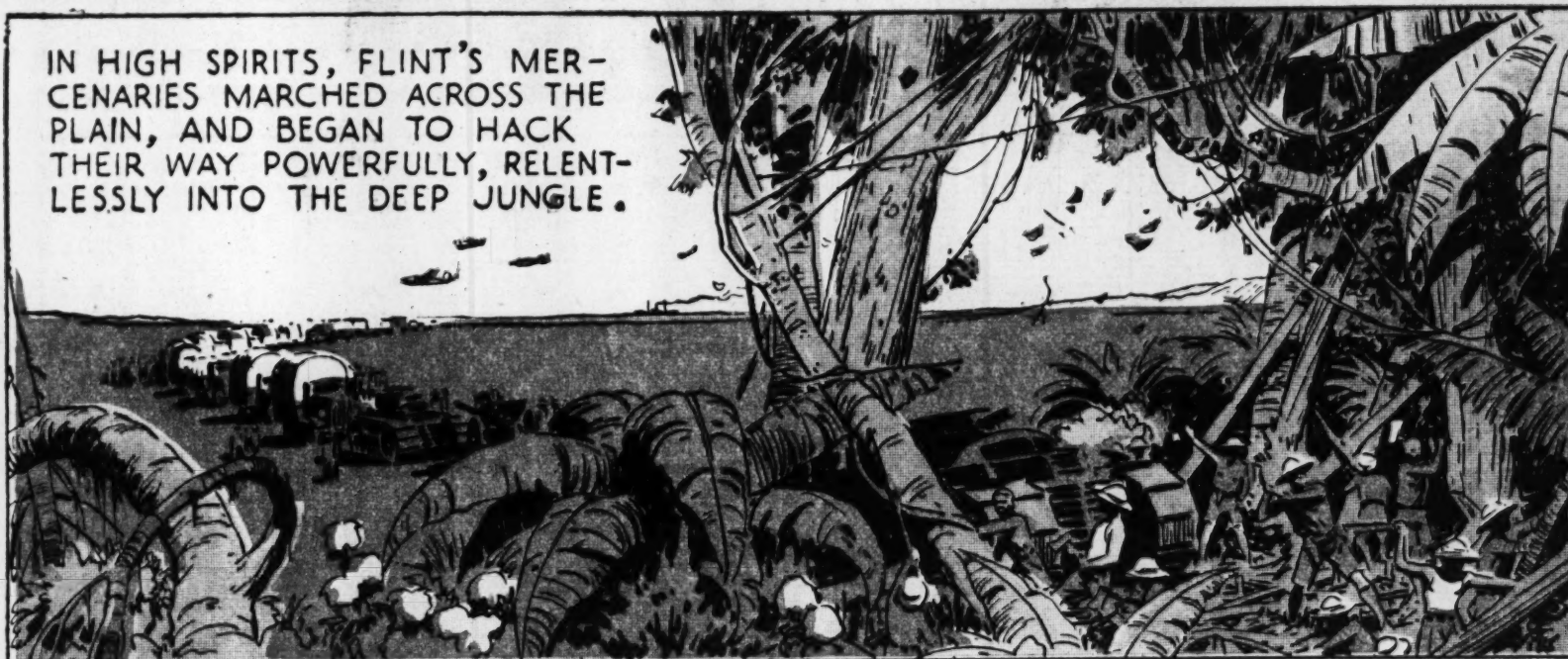
# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

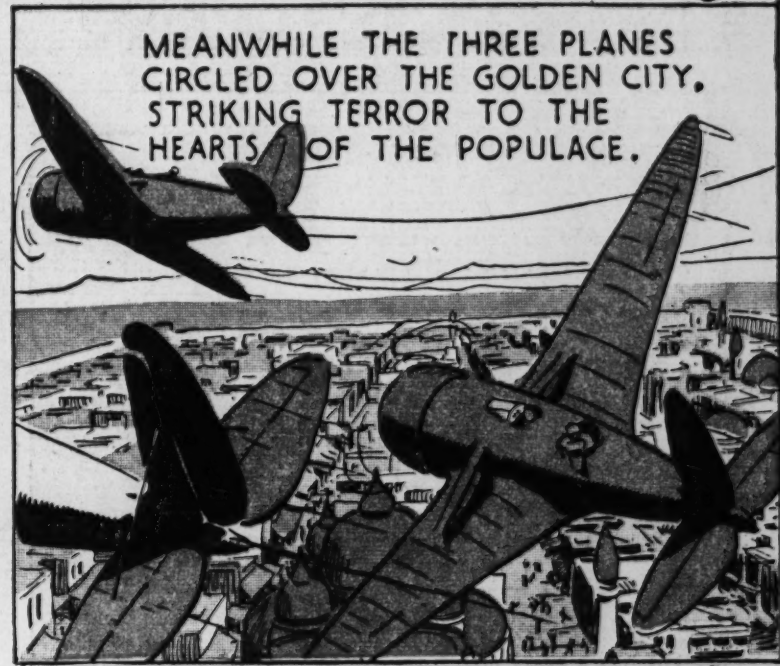


TARZAN STRIKES

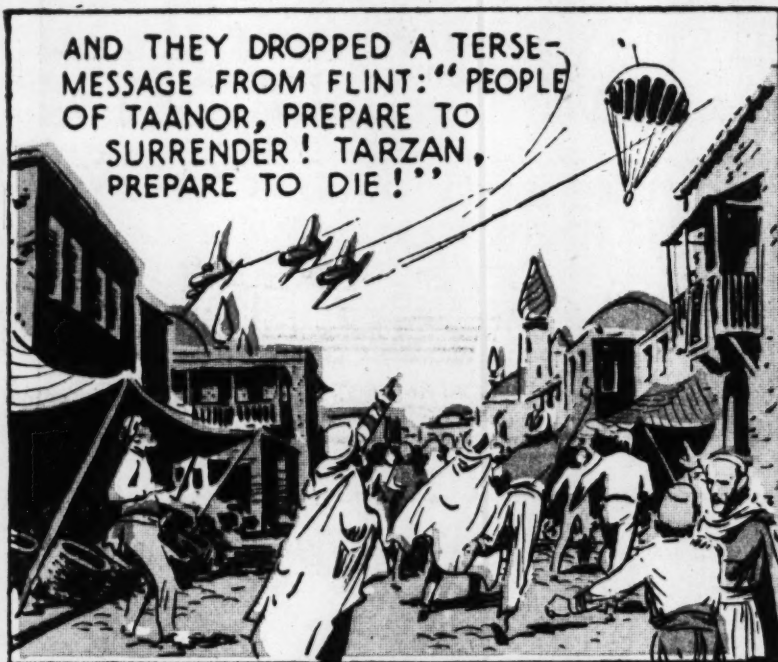
IN HIGH SPIRITS, FLINT'S MERCENARIES MARCHED ACROSS THE PLAIN, AND BEGAN TO HACK THEIR WAY POWERFULLY, RELENTLESSLY INTO THE DEEP JUNGLE.



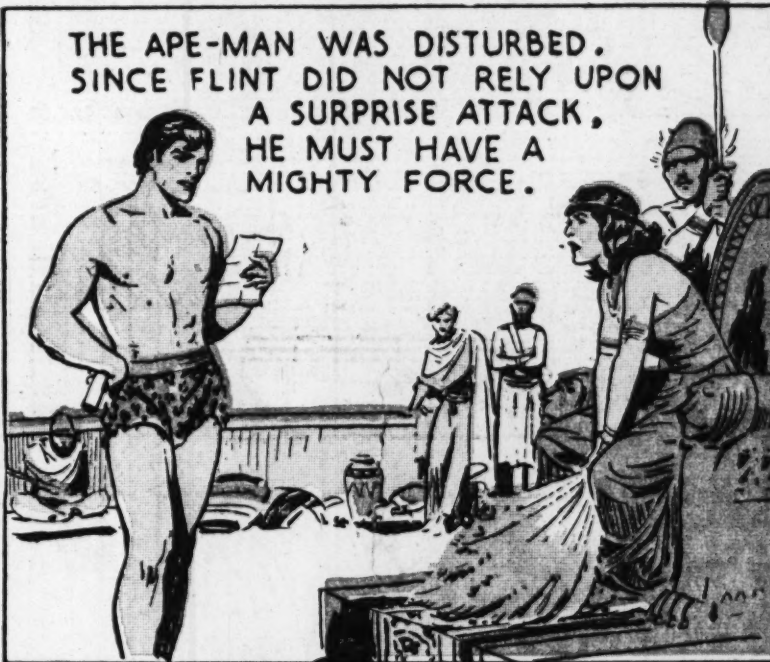
MEANWHILE THE THREE PLANES CIRCLED OVER THE GOLDEN CITY, STRIKING TERROR TO THE HEARTS OF THE POPULACE.



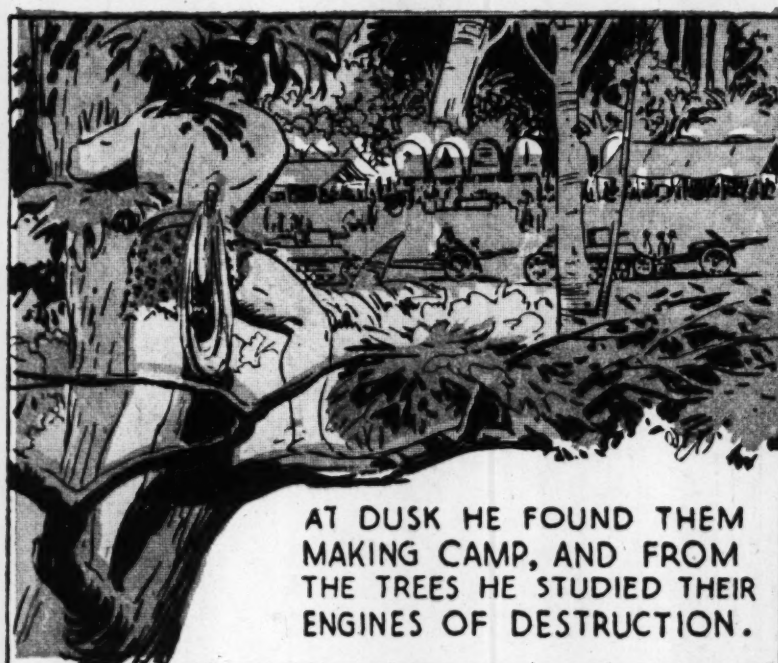
AND THEY DROPPED A TERSE MESSAGE FROM FLINT: "PEOPLE OF TAANOR, PREPARE TO SURRENDER! TARZAN, PREPARE TO DIE!"



THE APE-MAN WAS DISTURBED. SINCE FLINT DID NOT RELY UPON A SURPRISE ATTACK, HE MUST HAVE A MIGHTY FORCE.



SO, TARZAN PLUNGED INTO THE JUNGLE TO SPY OUT THE ENEMY AND PLAN DEFENSES.



AT DUSK HE FOUND THEM MAKING CAMP, AND FROM THE TREES HE STUDIED THEIR ENGINES OF DESTRUCTION.

HE KNEW HE MUST CONTRIVE TO TERRIFY THEM BY HIS JUNGLE POWERS, EVEN AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE.

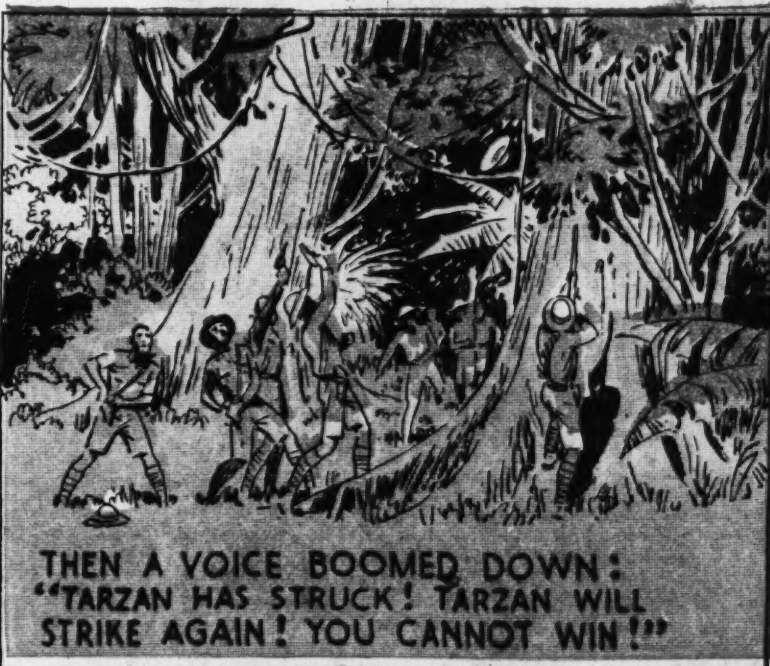


SUDDENLY HE DROPPED DOWN BEHIND A GROUP OF OFFICERS, SEIZED ONE OF THEM, AND VANISHED INTO THE TREES

THESE WERE BRAVE MEN, BUT THEY STOOD THUNDER-STUCK BEFORE THIS VISIT OF THE UNKNOWN.



THEN A VOICE BOOMED DOWN: "TARZAN HAS STRUCK! TARZAN WILL STRIKE AGAIN! YOU CANNOT WIN!"



BUT THE APE-MAN WAS BLUFFING. HOW COULD PUNY SPEARS AND ARROWS COMPETE WITH BLASTS OF STEEL?  
NEXT WEEK: LONE RAIDER

"ON THE RECORD," a new three-times-a-week column by Dorothy Thompson, who has spent many years as foreign correspondent for American newspapers, is now a feature of The Constitution. Watch for Miss Thompson's feature on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday of each week.



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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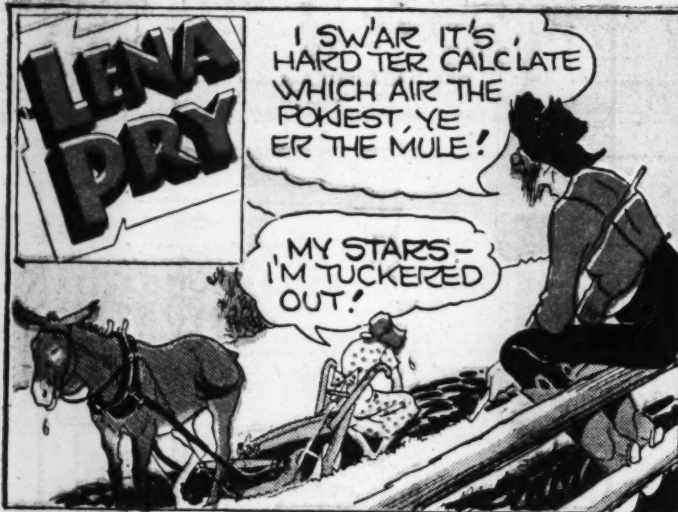
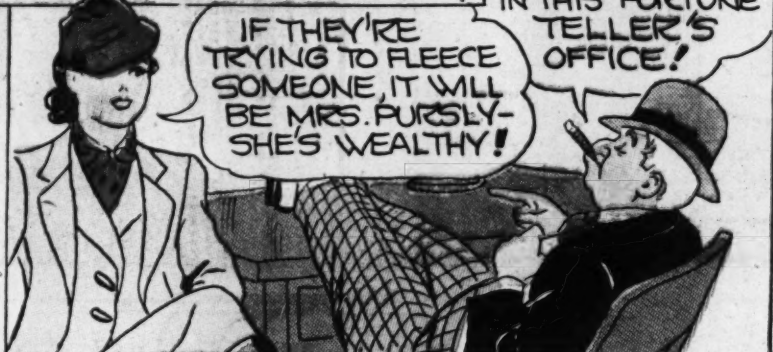
SECOND  
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

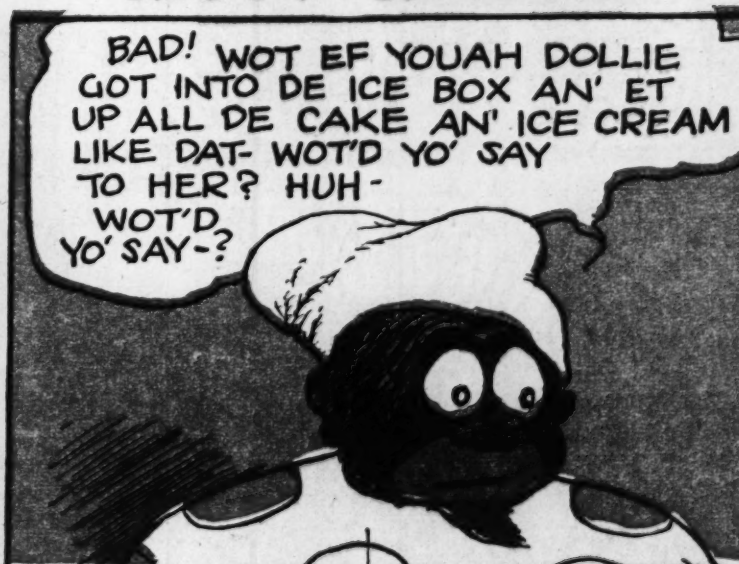
4-18  
THE RACKETEERS JANE IS TRYING TO EXPOSE, IDENTIFIED ANNA PURSLEY, A RICH WIDOW, BY HER AUTO LICENSE, AND ARE PREPARING TO "TELL HER FORTUNE."







**KITTY HIGGINS**





# TERRY

and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

THE DEVILS ARE CLOSING IN—AND HEADING RIGHT FOR HERE!

OH, PAT, WHAT WILL WE DO WITH NO WAY TO DEFEND OURSELVES?

MAYBE OUR BOYS CAN COVER US WITH A PROTECTIVE FIRE AND KEEP THEM AWAY!

MAYBE THEY KNOW I'M HERE! THEY'RE COMING FOR ME BECAUSE I REFUSED THEM FOOD!

I SHOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED, DREAMY-EYES—! YOUR PAST IS CATCHIN' UP WITH YOU!

AFTER A BURST OF FIRE, THE MONGOLS BREAK FROM COVER AND START FOR THE BUILDING WHERE NORMANDIE, PAT AND SANDHURST ARE HIDING....

THEY'RE CHARGIN', LADS—GIVE 'EM ALL YOU'VE GOT!

BLAST THE DOGS! —WE AIN'T GOT ENOUGH AMMUNITION T' LAST FIVE MINUTES!

THEY'RE COMING FOR ME! SAVE ME, RYAN!

LIE LOW, YOU DOPE! —WE CAN ONLY HOPE THEY DON'T GET THIS FAR!

THEY'LL TORTURE ME! I'M GOING TO RUN FOR IT!

NO! NO! TONY!

HE BOSS-MAN—GET HE!

HOLD YOUR FIRE! THEY'RE GOIN' FOR SANDHURST, AN' YE MIGHT HIT HIM!

NO! NO! HELP ME! SAVE ME!

PAT! THEY'RE DRAGGING HIM OFF TO THE HILLS! —WHAT WILL THEY DO TO HIM!

DARLIN', I'M AFRAID YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE!

APRIL 16

# STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES

STREAKY HAS COME TO THE CITY TO FIND WORK AND EARN ENOUGH FOR A HEART SPECIALIST TO TREAT HIS AILING MOTHER.....

I WAS TURNED DOWN EVERY PLACE I WENT, THEN I GOT THESE FEW PAPERS TO SELL. BUT I'LL NEVER MAKE ENOUGH MONEY THIS WAY—

HEY, YOUNG FELLOW—REMEMBER ME?

SURE I DO, RED—YOU'RE THE MAN WHO GAVE ME A RIDE INTO THE CITY—

IS THAT THE BIG JOB YOU WERE GOIN' TO GET?

IT ISN'T AS EASY AS I THOUGHT. NO ONE WOULD EVEN GIVE ME A CHANCE

PLEASE, MR. MIKE

NOW, RED, Y'KNOW I'D DO ANY-THING FOR YOU OR YOURS—BUT I CAN'T GO PUTTIN' ON EVERY YOUNG TOM, DICK, AND HARRY THAT WANTS A JOB!

COME ON DOWN TO TH' DOCKS—I THINK I CAN FIX IT

HELLO, MIKE—HERE'S A YOUNG FELLOW WANTS A JOB

NOTHIN' DOIN' NO!

BUT, MIKE, HE'S—ER, THIS HERE'S MY KID BROTHER—YEAH, M'KID BROTHER

OH!

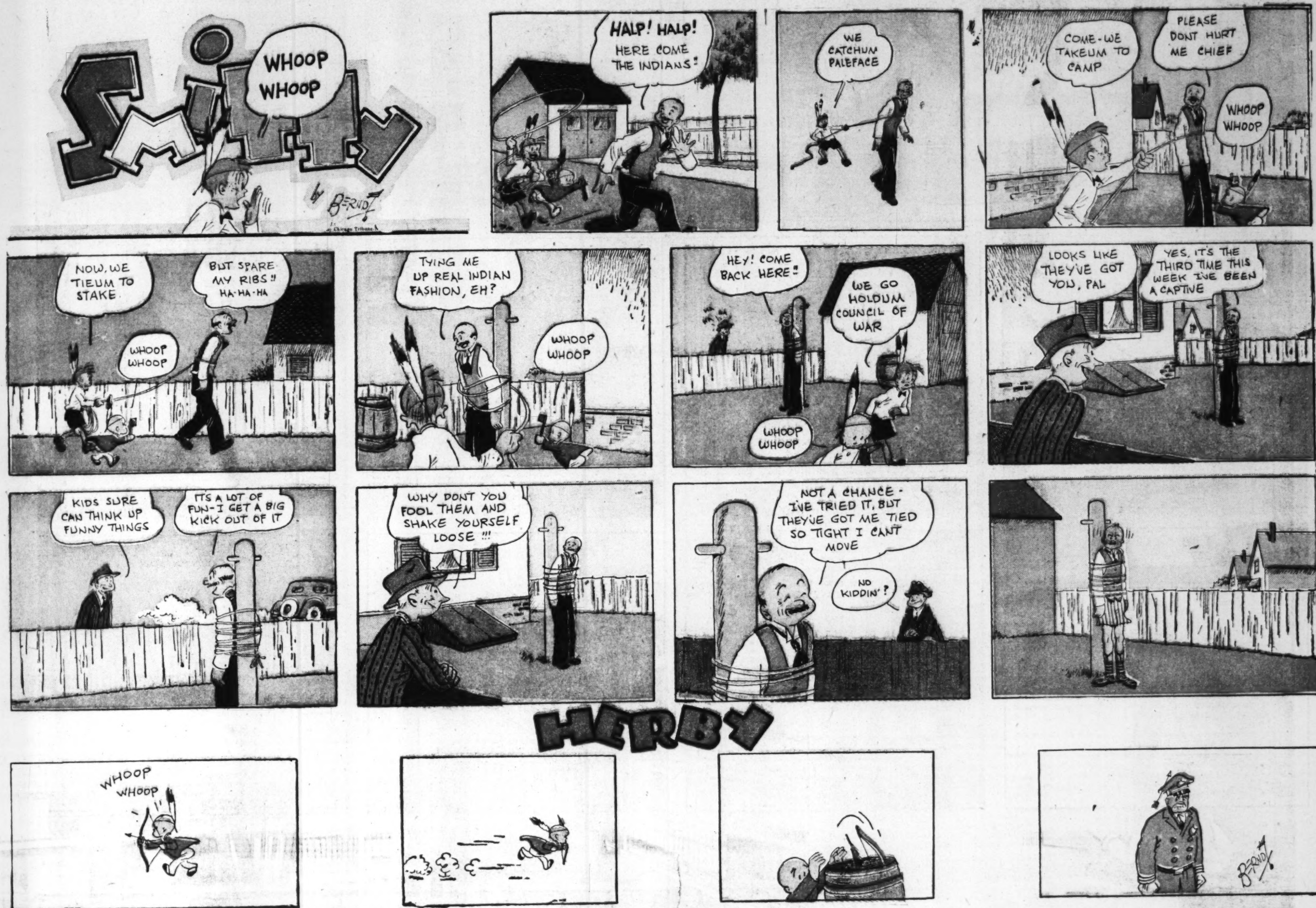
JUST WHEN THINGS LOOK BAD—AT LAST, HE HAS A JOB—BUT WAIT...

WELL—L-L-L, WHY DIDN'T YE SAY SO IN TH' FIRST PLACE. GO GIT A SLIP FROM THE TIME KEEPER, SONNY—YOU'RE HIRED!

... CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY .....

THE WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA—in 10 volumes, available at The Constitution office for thirty-nine cents each volume, together with four coupons clipped from The Constitution. Start your set today.





WOMEN MARVEL AT THESE *BETTER-THAN-EVER* WORK-SAVING SUDS

Panel 1: A woman is washing clothes, shouting "HURRAY FOR THE NEW 1937 RINSO - IT GIVES HEAPS MORE SUDS".

Panel 2: A man is talking to the woman, saying "IT SEEMS RATHER SILLY TO MAKE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT A MERE SOAP".

Panel 3: The woman is talking to the man, saying "BUT, MOTHER, THE NEW RINSO IS MORE THAN MERE SOAP. THEY SAY IT GIVES 25 TO 50% MORE SUDS...LOOK...".

Panel 4: The man is talking to the woman, saying "SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH RICHER AND LIVELIER THE NEW RINSO SUDS ARE".

Panel 5: The woman is talking to the man, saying "THEY DO LOOK NICE AND STURDY".

Panel 6: The man is talking to the woman, saying "YOU BE THE JUDGE... I'LL PUT MY CLOTHES IN THESE SUDS TO SOAK... AND IN A LITTLE WHILE THEY'LL GET OUT ALL THE DIRT WITHOUT SCRUBBING".

Panel 7: The woman is talking to the man, saying "ABOUT 10 MINUTES LATER SEE... RINSO SOAKED THIS SHEET AT LEAST 5 SHADES WHITER THAN YOUR SOAP DOES - AND COLORS COME OUT BRIGHTER TOO".

Panel 8: The man is talking to the woman, saying "AND, MY! HOW THE SUDS STAND UP!".

Panel 9: The woman is talking to the man, saying "NO WONDER YOU RAVE ABOUT THE NEW RINSO... I'M SURE YOUR 'NO-SCRUB' WAY MAKES CLOTHES LAST AT LEAST TWICE AS LONG".

Panel 10: The man is talking to the woman, saying "YES... AND RINSO IS GRAND FOR DISHES, TOO... IT'S SO ECONOMICAL AND KIND TO HANDS".

Panel 11: A woman is talking to a man, saying "THE NEW RINSO IS AT ALL GROCERS NOW. IT'S IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE".

Panel 12: A woman is talking to a man, saying "ALL over the country women are cheering the New 1937 Rinso. For years this famous granulated soap has delighted millions with its rich, lasting suds, and the way it washes clothes snowy and bright—in tub or washing machine. Now—*better than ever*—it is winning thousands of new friends every day. Your first sight of the new, richer, faster-acting Rinso suds will tell you more than all the words in the world. So, if you haven't used Rinso lately, we urge you to do so. YOU be the judge. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute."

Panel 13: A woman is talking to a man, saying "THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA".

IF MORE WOMEN KNEW WHAT MEN SAY ABOUT THEM....

Panel 1: A woman is washing clothes, shouting "BETH, HERE COME THE BOYS! SHHH!".

Panel 2: A man is talking to the woman, saying "THAT GIRL, MARJ, IS A KNOCKOUT!".

Panel 3: The woman is talking to the man, saying "TO LOOK AT, YES! BUT...".

Panel 4: The man is talking to the woman, saying "I KNOW! 'BO' YOU'D THINK EVERY GIRL WOULD BE WISE TO LIFEBOUY".

Panel 5: The woman is talking to the man, saying "STAND STILL, MARJ, OR I'LL SEW YOU IN WITH THE STRAP".

Panel 6: The man is talking to the woman, saying "LIFEBOUY MIGHT HELP BETH'S COMPLEXION, TOO!".

Panel 7: The woman is talking to the man, saying "I COULD DIE!".

Panel 8: The man is talking to the woman, saying "THEY SHOULD KNOW ABOUT LIFEBOUY'S 'SPECIAL INGREDIENT'".

Panel 9: The woman is talking to the man, saying "A MONTH LATER ISN'T LIFEBOUY MARVELOUS? IT NOT ONLY STOPS 'B.O.'—IT MAKES YOU FEEL SO EXTRA-CLEAN!".

Panel 10: The man is talking to the woman, saying "I LOVE IT! ITS DONE WONDERS FOR MY SKIN, TOO!".

Panel 11: The woman is talking to the man, saying "AT THE NEXT DANCE HAVE YOU NOTICED BETH'S COMPLEXION? IT'S PURE HONEY AND CREAM".

Panel 12: The man is talking to the woman, saying "BETH AND MARJ ARE CERTAINLY BEING RUSHED OFF THEIR FEET TONIGHT".

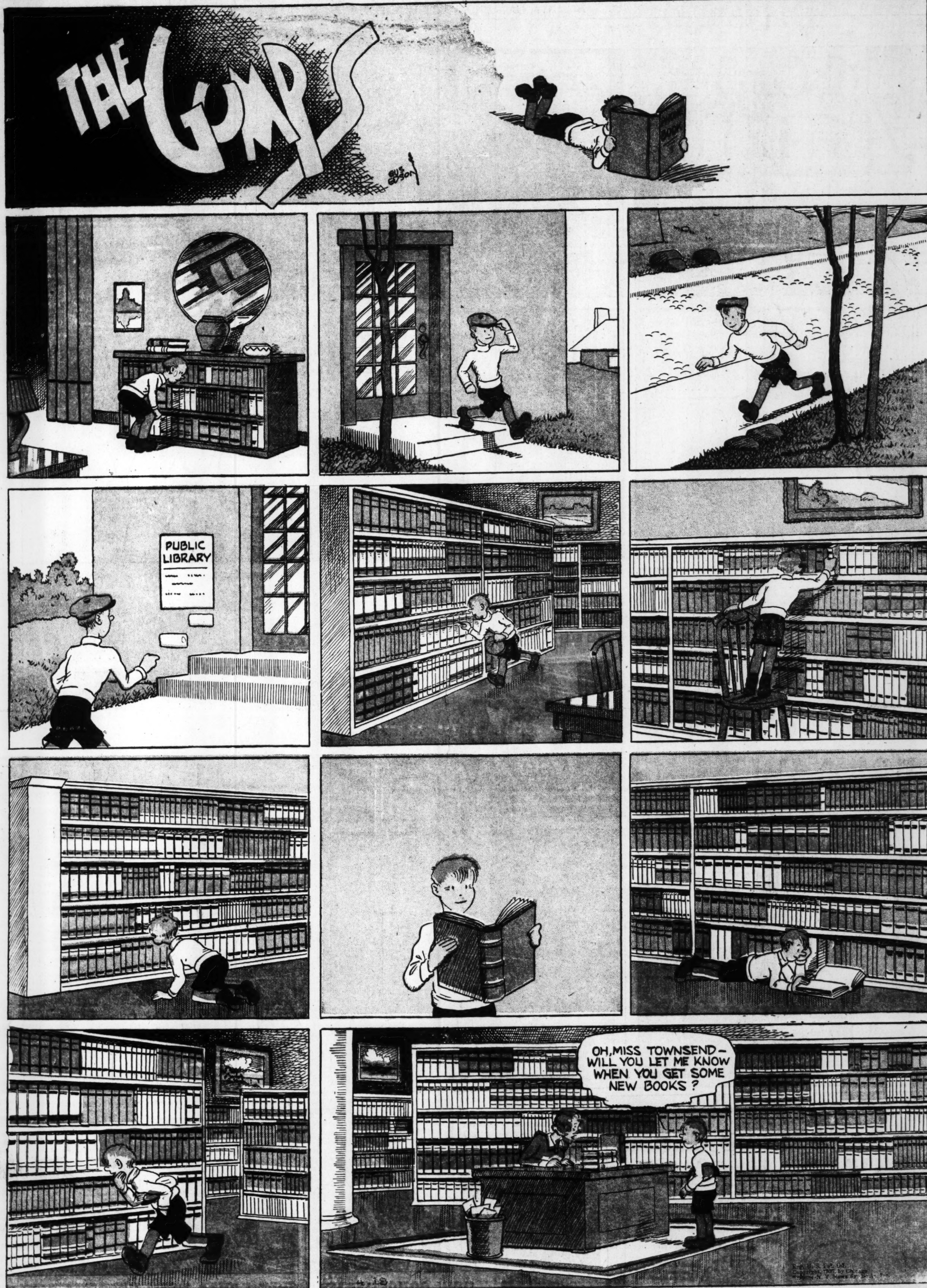
Panel 13: The woman is talking to the man, saying "THEY'RE GETTING MORE POPULAR ALL THE TIME".

Panel 14: A woman is talking to a man, saying "120,000 WOMEN REVEAL THEIR BATH SECRETS".

Panel 15: A woman is talking to a man, saying "MORE American women use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap, and Lifebuoy is equally the favorite of men and children. 120,000 interviews by eight leading magazines reveal this fact. What better evidence that Lifebuoy is a great bath soap! It stops 'B.O.'—it agrees with the skin—its gentle lather contains a special purifying ingredient not found in other popular soaps. Scientific tests show Lifebuoy is 20 percent milder than many so-called 'beauty' and 'baby soaps.' Many women who have begun the use of Lifebuoy to stop 'B.O.' will use nothing else for their complexion."

Panel 16: A woman is talking to a man, saying "LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP".

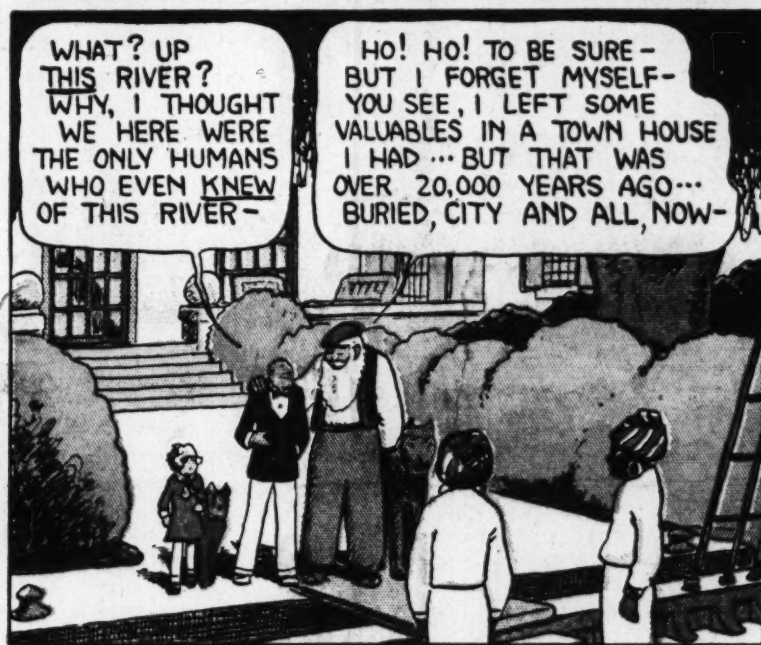
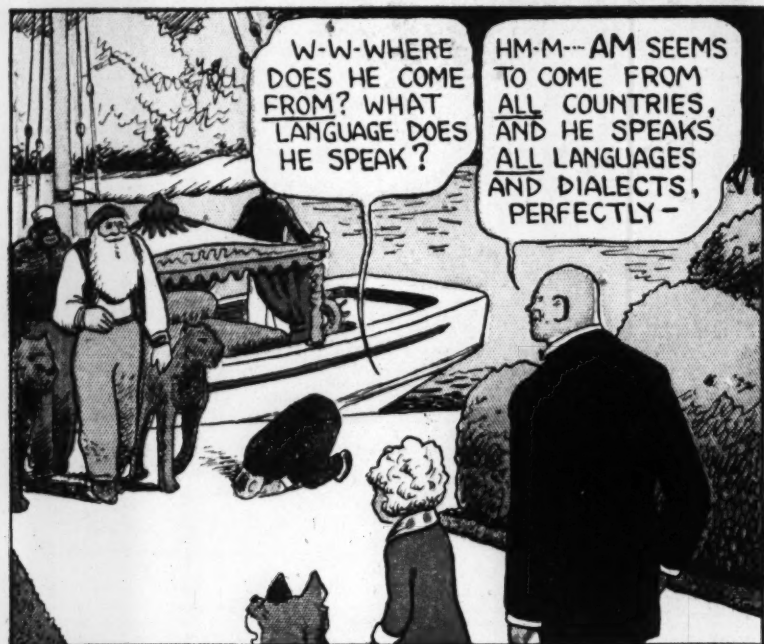
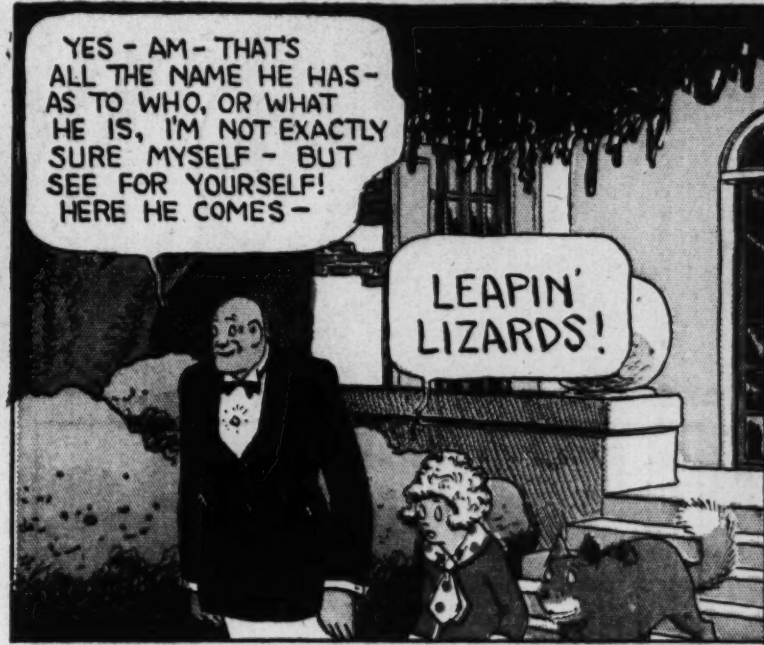




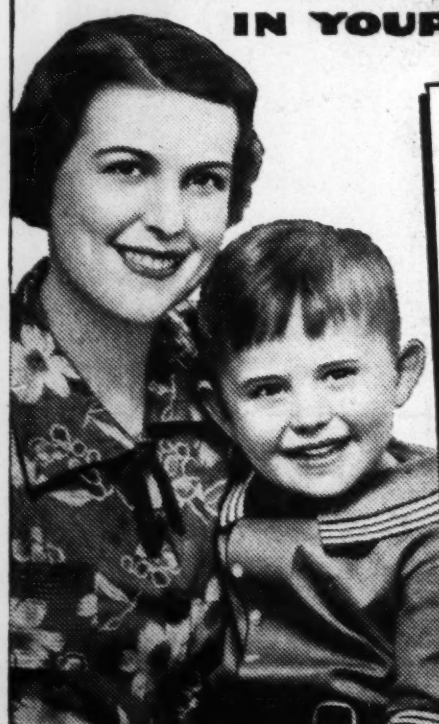
FOUR OF SEVEN MOST POPULAR COMICS IN AMERICA, ARE CARRIED IN THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, according to a recent survey made by Fortune magazine, which shows that LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE is read by more people than any other strip in the field. DICK TRACY, THE GUMPS and MOON MULLINS were the other Constitution comics showing high rating.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937.

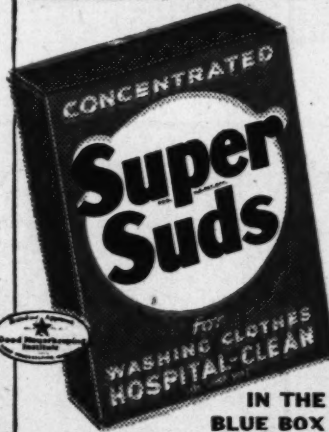
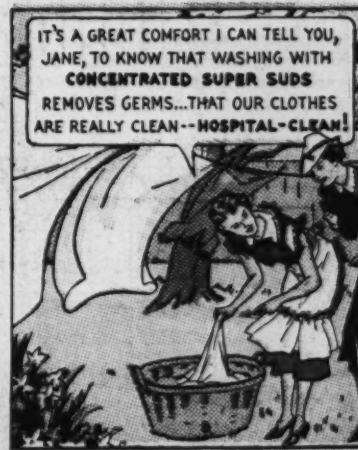
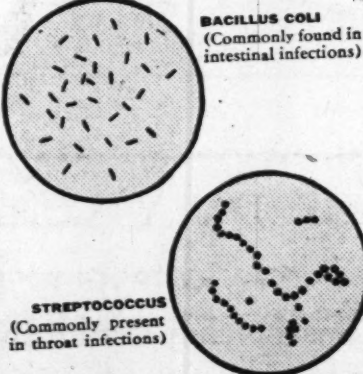


## BE ON GUARD AGAINST DANGEROUS GERMS IN YOUR FAMILY WASH!



MRS. R. B. ROGERS of Mamaroneck, N. Y., (shown at left with her son, Jack) is one of the many housewives whose wash was germ-tested by a noted laboratory. When she visited the laboratory to see the result of the test...

HERE IS WHAT SHE SAW!



## HOW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

THIS new laundry soap not only gives you cleaner, whiter, sweeter-smelling washes; cuts time and work almost in half; it also REMOVES DANGEROUS GERMS! This protection is important, for doctors have long known that germs in bed linen, towels, handkerchiefs, can spread infection through the family. Concentrated Super Suds comes in a blue box. It is made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., specially for washing clothes - to help you get clothes HOSPITAL-CLEAN. Here is what it does:

1. SOFTENS WATER INSTANTLY. Gives quick, rich, long-lasting suds even in hard water. Less soaking is required; and washing time in tub or machine is reduced.

2. SOAKS OUT DIRT without tedious scrubbing. These lively, active suds wash away even stubborn grime and grease. And yet Concentrated Super Suds is so safe that clothes last longer - colors stay bright!

3. REMOVES GERMS that physicians agree lurk in every family wash. This does not mean that clothes are sterile but it does mean that most dangerous germs are removed or killed in the washing process. Let this new soap save you time - save you work - get your clothes HOSPITAL-CLEAN! It is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box right away!

**SUPER SUDS IN THE RED BOX - THE ONLY SOAP MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES!**





# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

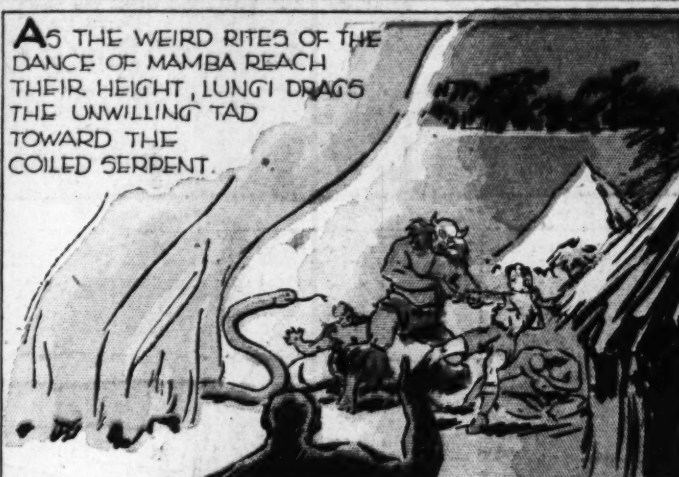
## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD  
COMIC  
SECTION

THIRD  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937

**TAD**  
OF THE  
TANBARK  
BY  
BOB MOORE  
AND  
CARL PFEUFER



### DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

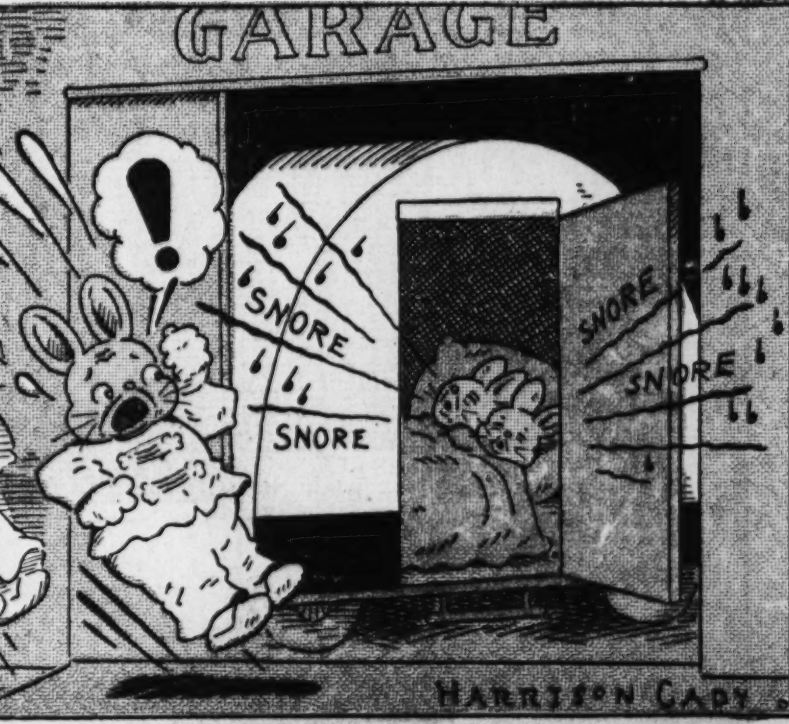
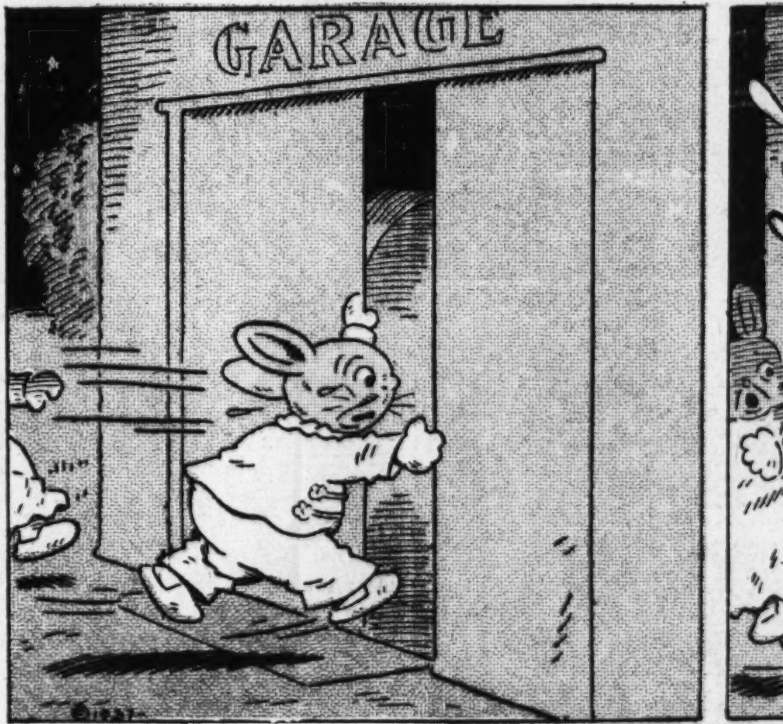
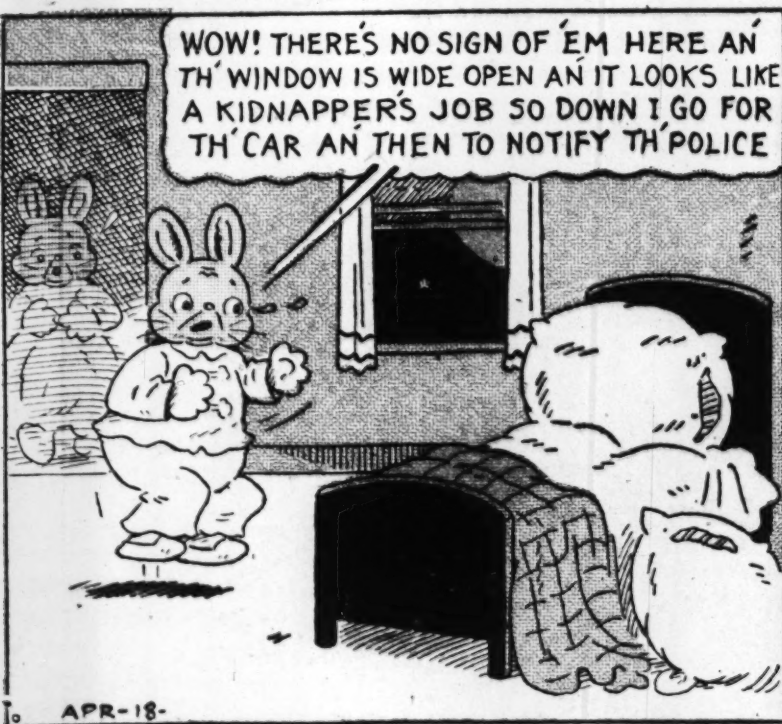
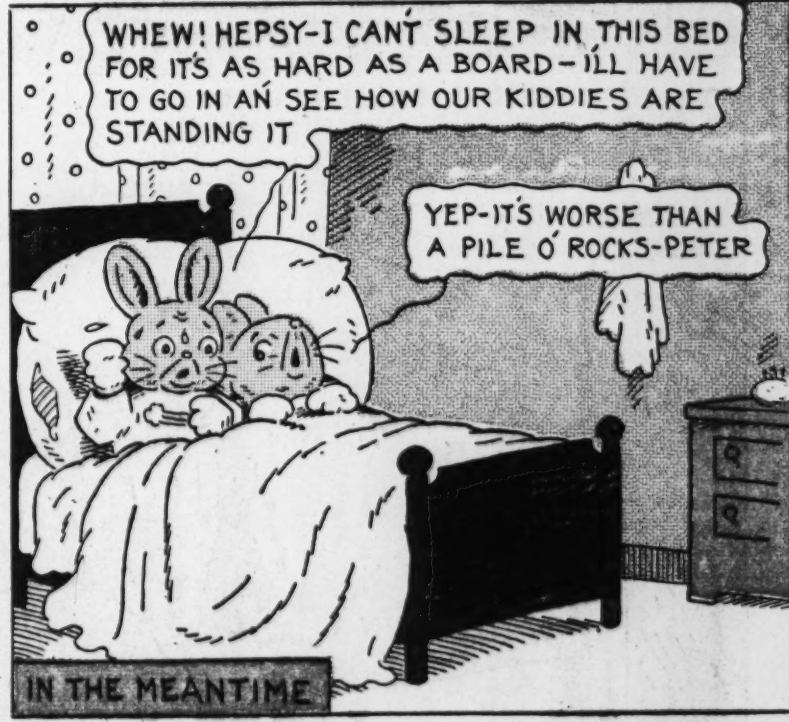
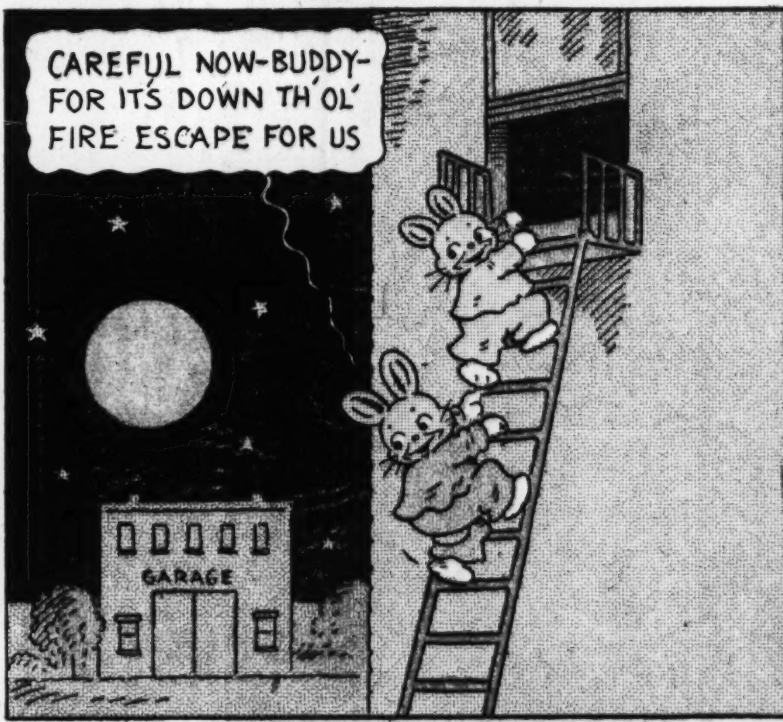
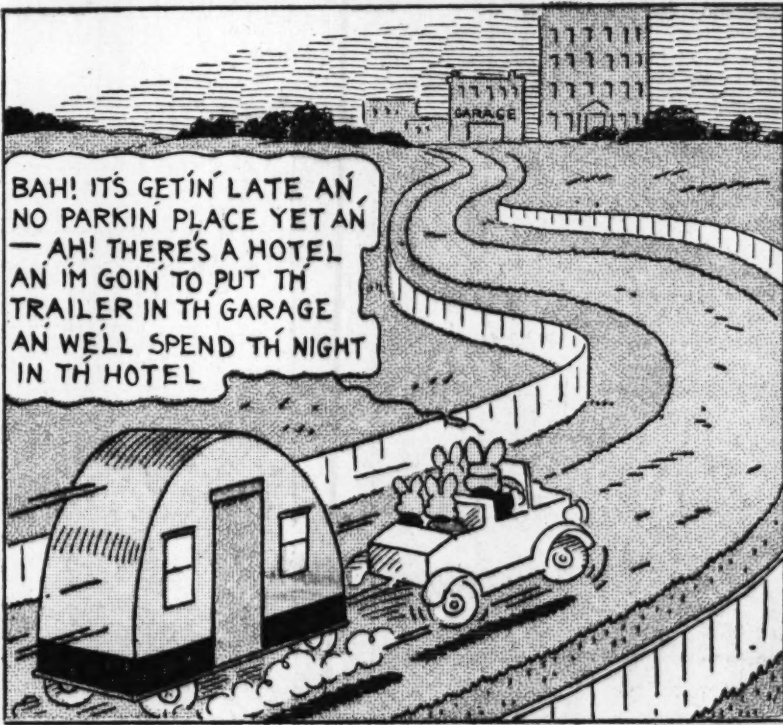
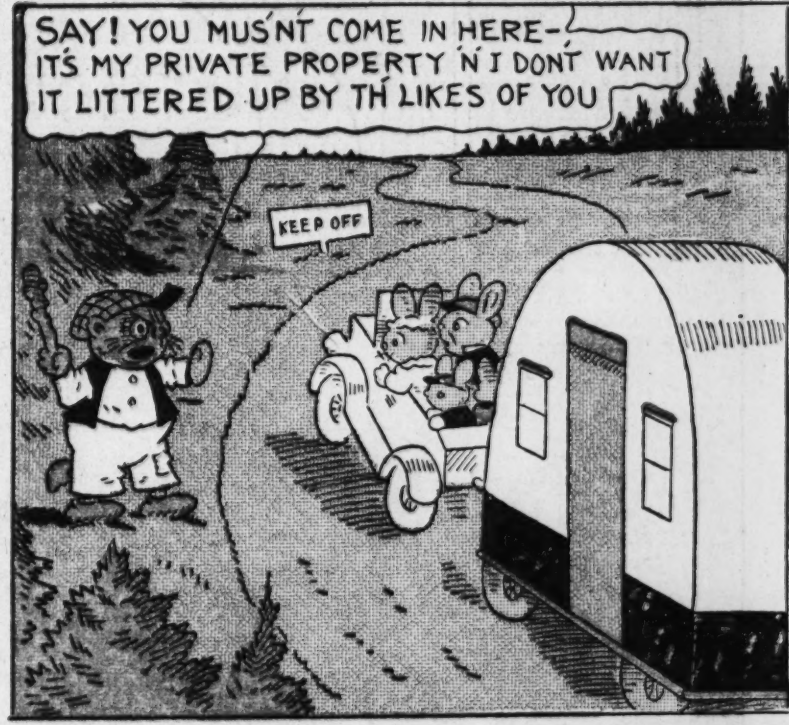
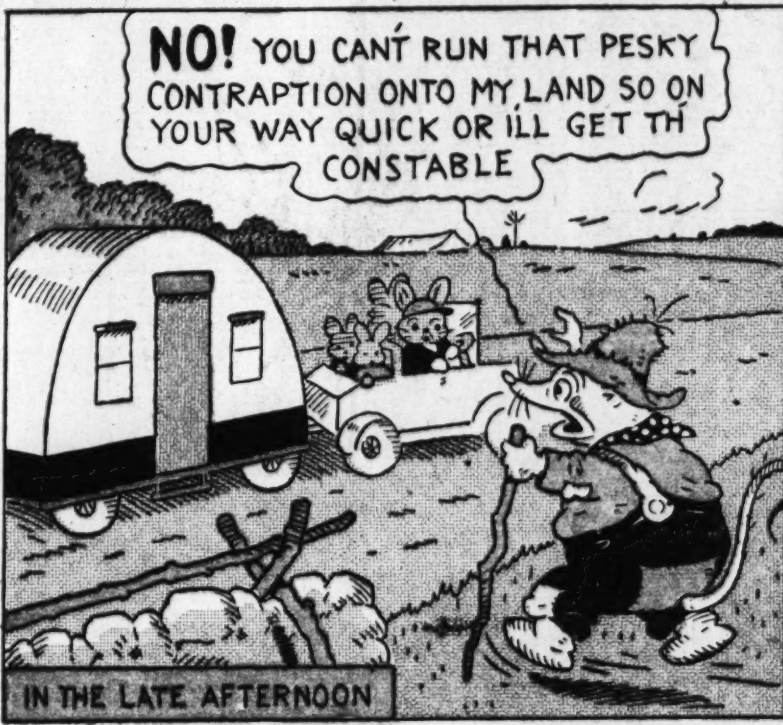


Don't miss the enlarged editorial section of today's Constitution. "The World This Week" and "This Week's Picture Show" are splendid material for use of school children in their study of current events.



# Peter Rabbit

WOE-HIS PLANS TO BE A TRAILER SLEEPER TURNED OUT TO BE A FIASCO BUT HIS KIDDIES SHOWED HIM HOW TO TURN THE TRICK  
By HARRISON CADY



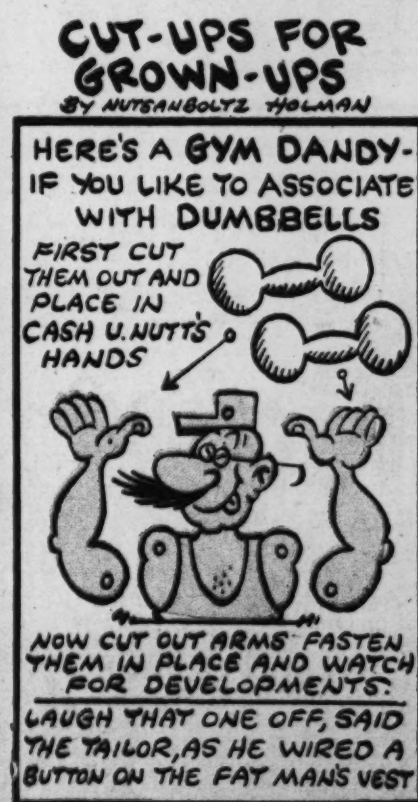
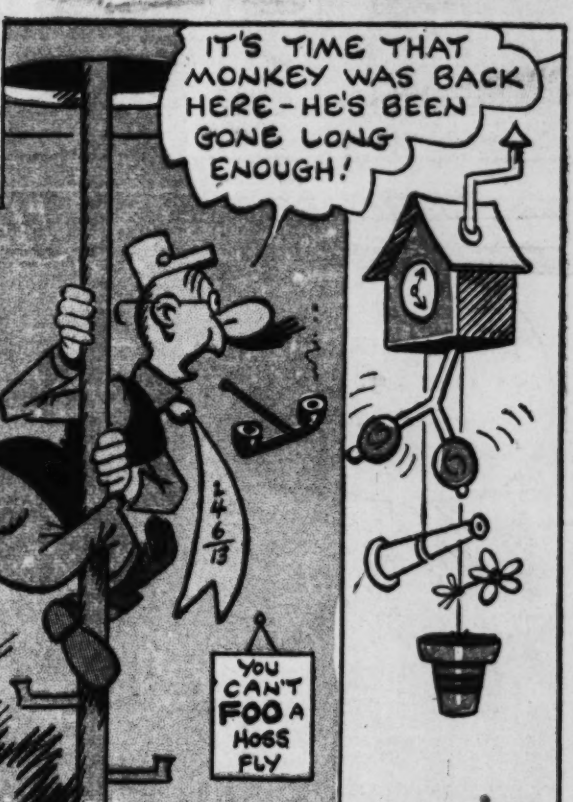
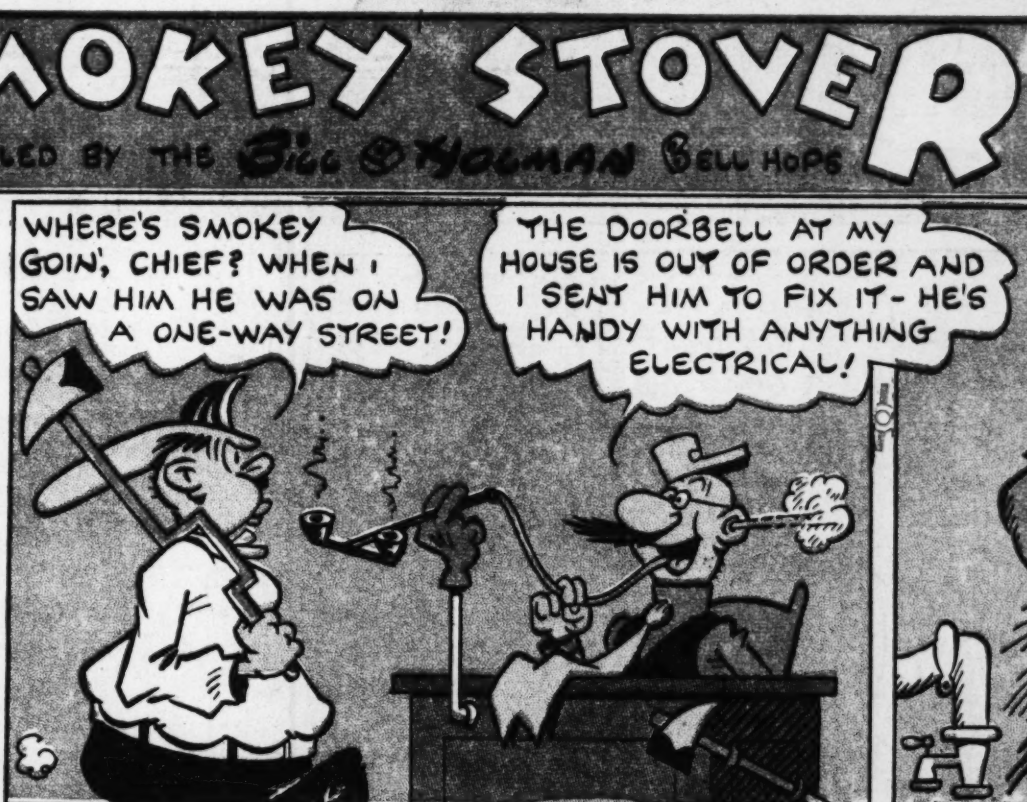
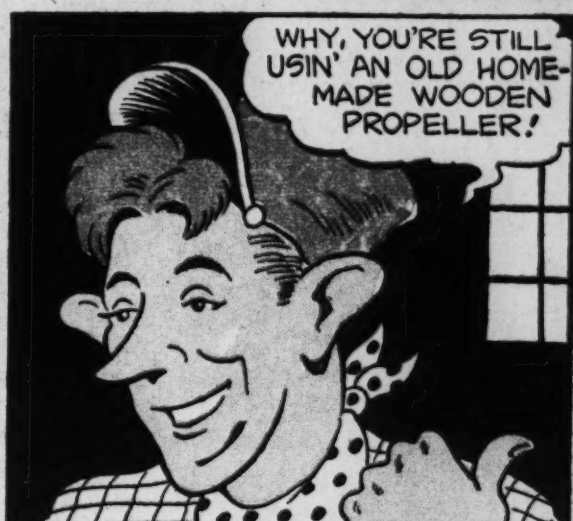
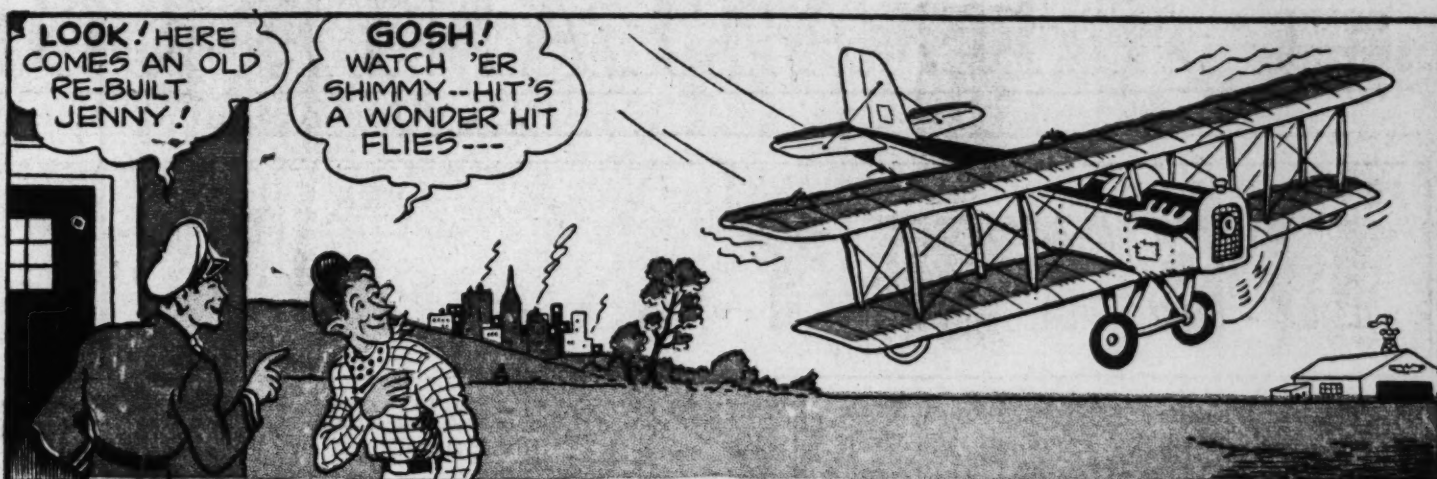


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937

**by C.A.Voight**





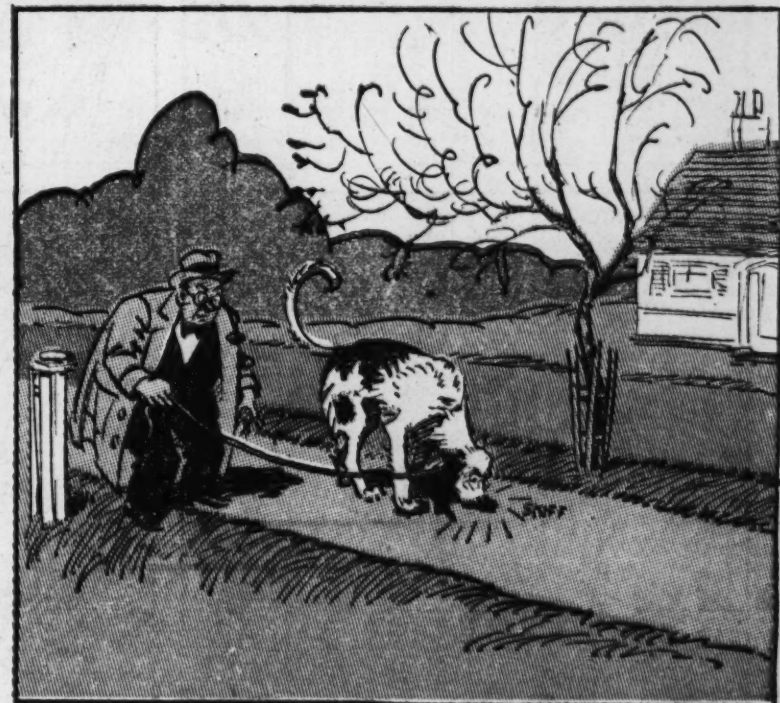
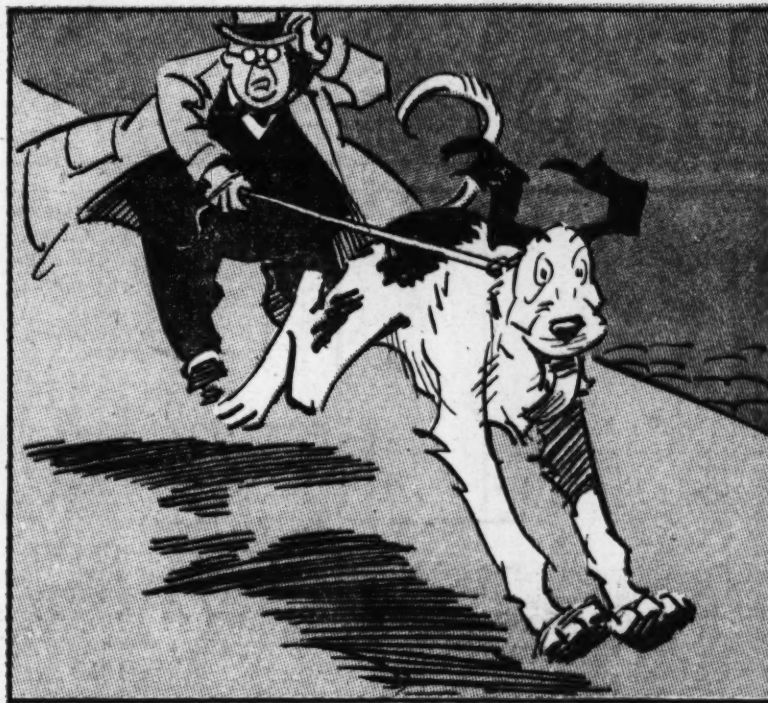


ARE YOU A "JO-JETTE" PLAYER? ELY CULBERTSON SAYS "What this country needs is a good two-handed card game. For two years I have worked on the basic structure of such a game, and now I have to offer Jo-Jette." Follow Mr. Culbertson's daily bridge column for rules and instructions on playing "Jo-Jette." You'll be enthusiastic!



# NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride



# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH  
COMIC  
SECTION

FOURTH  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937.

### PECOS BILL

By **TEX O'REILLY** and  
**JACK A. WARREN**

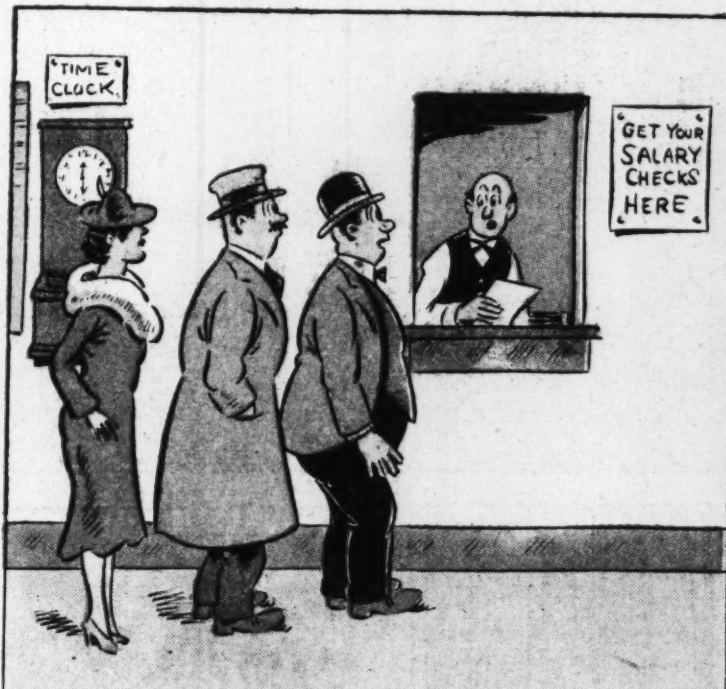
PECOS BILL, "MIGHTY MAN OF THE WEST,"  
STOPPED KIT CARSON  
AND CHIEF MAYHEM  
FROM KILLING HIS  
PET BEARS.  
STARVATION FACES  
THEM NOW —



### OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



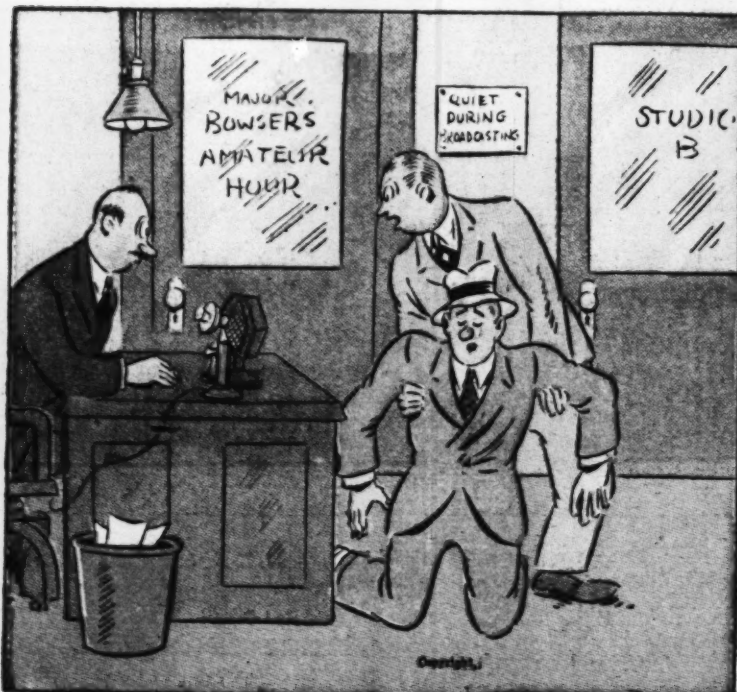
"Good Night, Smith—Don't Forget to Turn Out the Lights!"



"Let's See—Old Age Pension, Group Insurance, Social Security, Public Welfare—You Owe Us Two Sixty!"



"He's the Most Conscientious Judge I've Ever Known! He Got a Ticket for Speeding This Morning!"



"He Says He Does Drunk Imitations, Sir!"



"You Dog! Let That Cur Alone—I Mean, You Cur! Let That Dog Alone!"



"Earl, We Can't Let Your Interest in Goldfish Interfere With Business!"

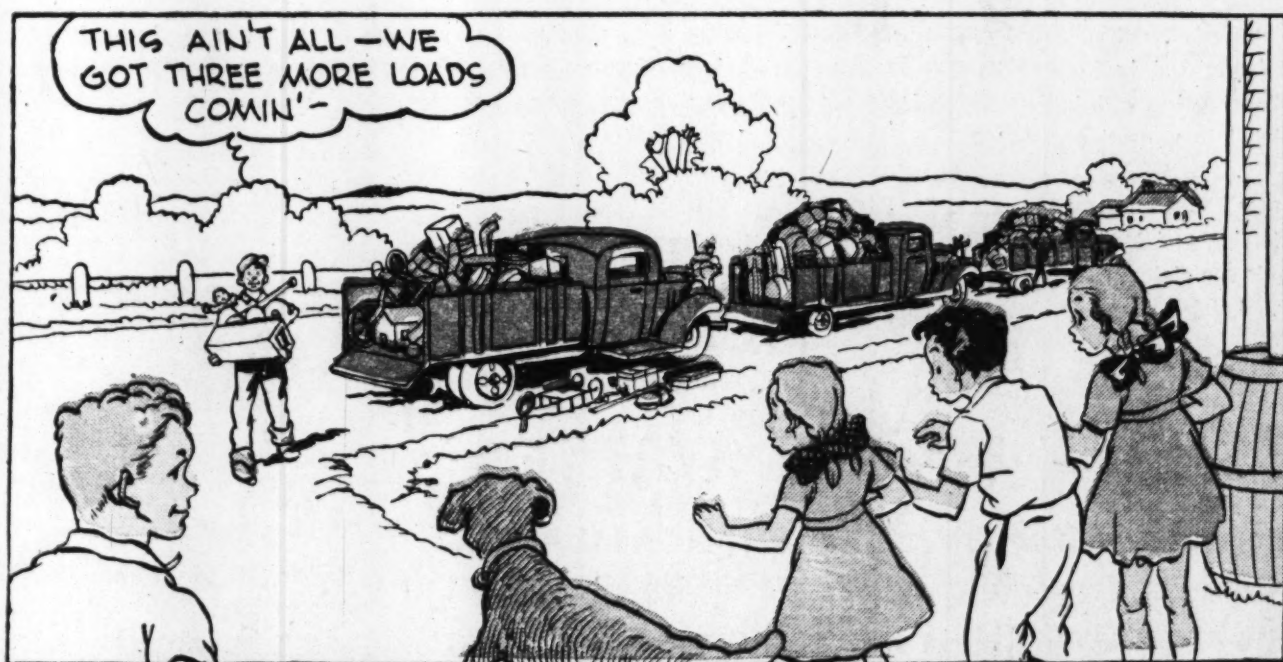
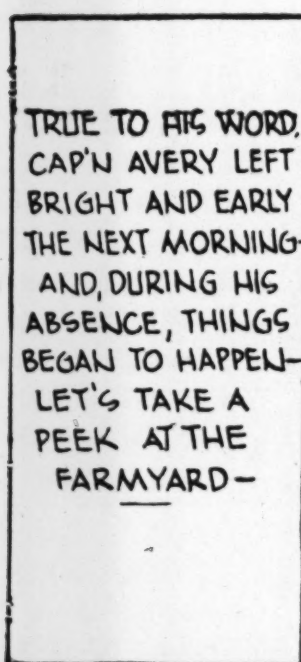


# Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER



## IMPROVING THE FARM!



NEXT WEEK: THE SNOOPING MR SNOOPIE!

VISITS TO THE NORTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS AND TO ALASKA—Follow UNCLE RAY'S CORNER during the coming week for special stories on these far-away sections. They will make valuable additions to the geography section of your scrapbook, even if you do not need them for your present schedule of study.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937.

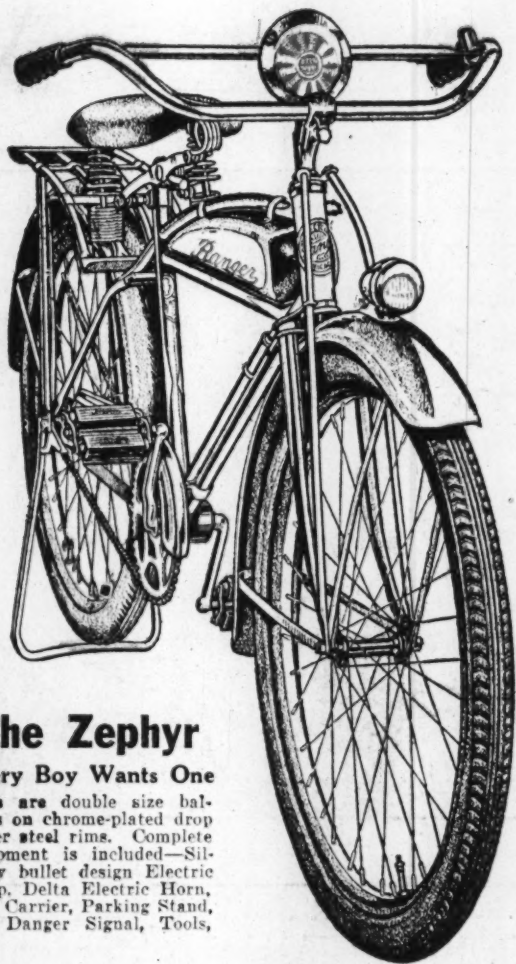


YOU, TOO, CAN  
 HAVE A BICYCLE  
 FREE!



**Each of These Boys Received a \$55.00 Ranger Bicycle FREE**

They have the distinction of being the first of hundreds of boys and girls who will receive handsome Ranger Bicycles absolutely free. The young man in front is Billy Rich, age 12. He is in the 7th Grade and lives on Thompson Bridge Road, Gainesville, Ga. The other young man is Randolph Waters, age 15. He also lives in Gainesville and is in the 9th Grade. Both boys had old wheels, but when they learned how easily they could get a new streamlined Ranger free, they immediately took advantage of the offer. Each of them received their new Rangers within one week after sending in the enrollment blank. You, too, can have a new Ranger WITHOUT ONE CENT OF COST. Just fill out Enrollment Blank and mail or bring to The Constitution.



**The Zephyr**

Every Boy Wants One  
 Tires are double size balloons on chrome-plated drop center steel rims. Complete equipment is included—Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp, Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Tools, etc.

The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for every boy and girl, man or woman, living in Atlanta or in any town outside the city where The Constitution has carrier or dealer delivery, to earn one of these handsome bicycles, fully equipped, without one cent of cost.

**The Zephyr for Boys—Ace for Girls**

For 40 years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the highest grade machine made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you receive will be completely equipped. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years.

The Ranger Zephyr is beautifully streamlined with roomy foot tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in lustrous Ranger golden brown and white with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims and all other bright parts are chrome plated to prevent rusting.

The modern new Delta Silveray full streamlined bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal and Tools complete its equipment. The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lobdell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.



**THE ACE**

A Popular Bicycle With Girls Young and Old

The Ranger "Ace" model is exactly like the boys' model except that it has a ladies' drop bar frame construction instead of top bar, and this eliminates the tool tank. The saddle is soft and roomy, made of genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. The rubber pedals are dainty, ladies' size.

**FILL OUT  
 BLANK**

**ENROLLMENT BLANK**

The Atlanta Constitution,  
 Circulation Department,  
 Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a RANGER Bicycle.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(If less than 21 years of age, give name of parent or guardian):

**HERE'S HOW TO GET STARTED!**

Apply in person to the Circulation Department of The Atlanta Constitution, Alabama and Forsyth Sts., or mail enrollment blank from this announcement. Full details, complete instructions, and helpful suggestions will be given you.

**Don't Delay! Fill Out The Coupon NOW**